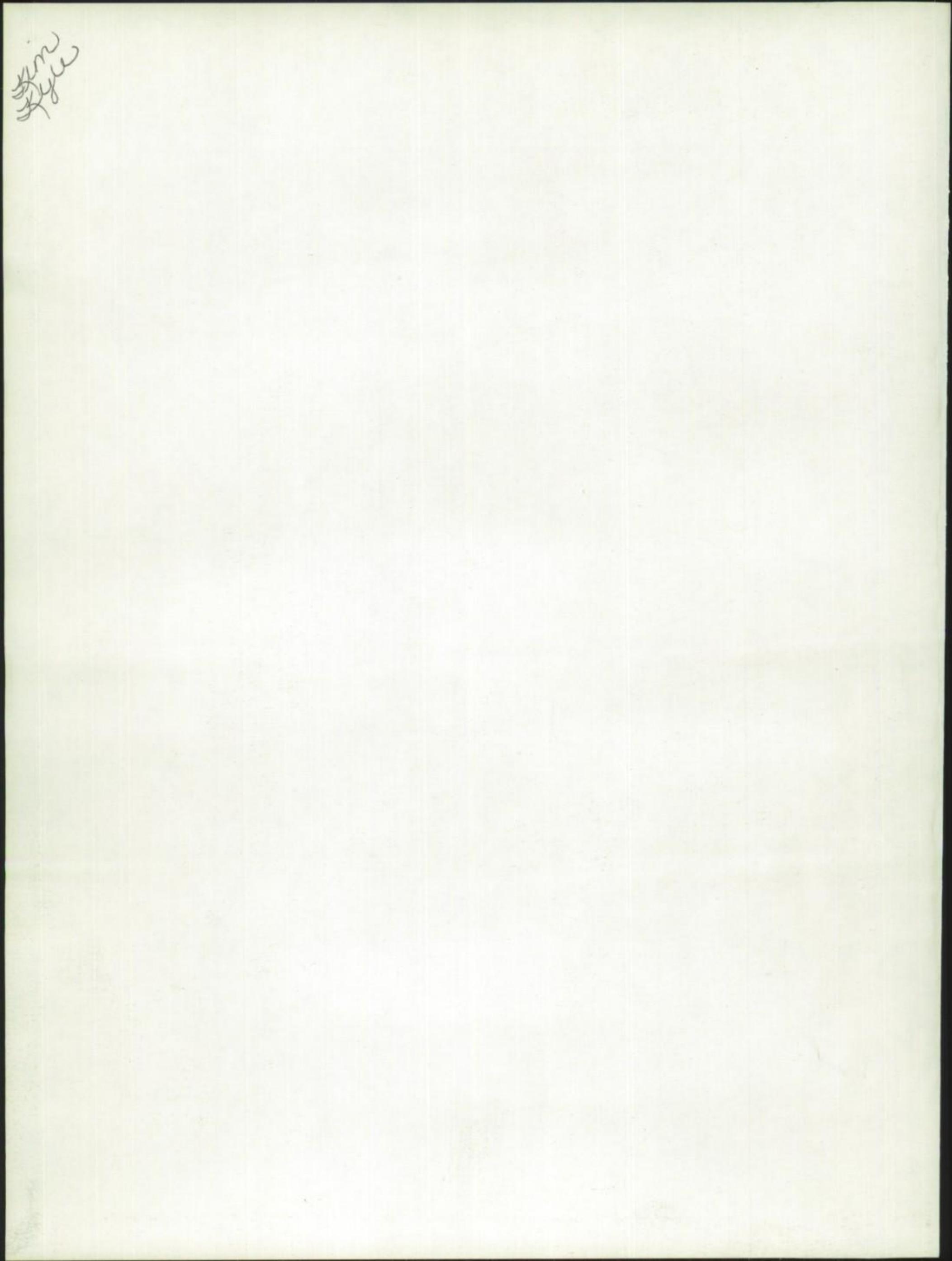


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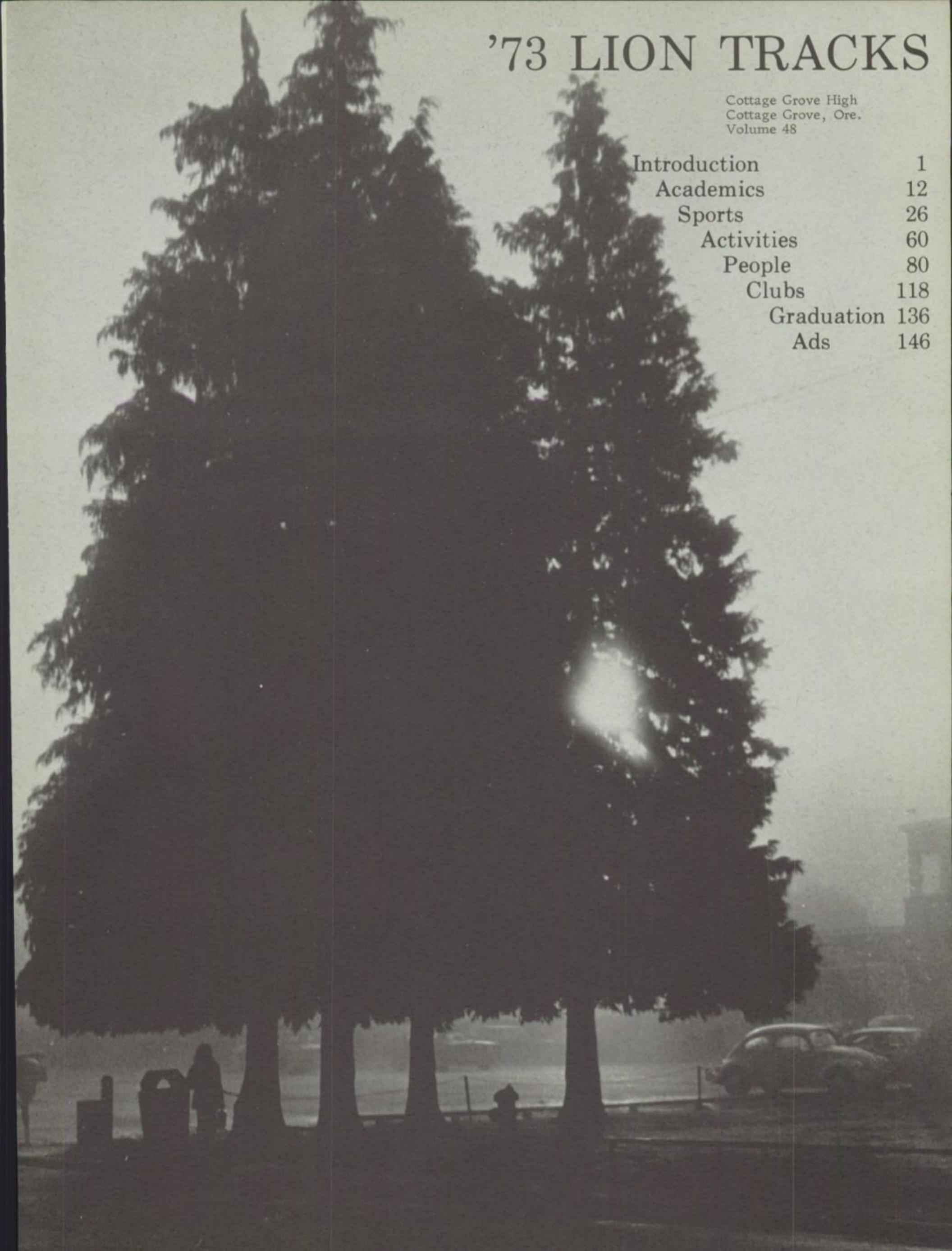




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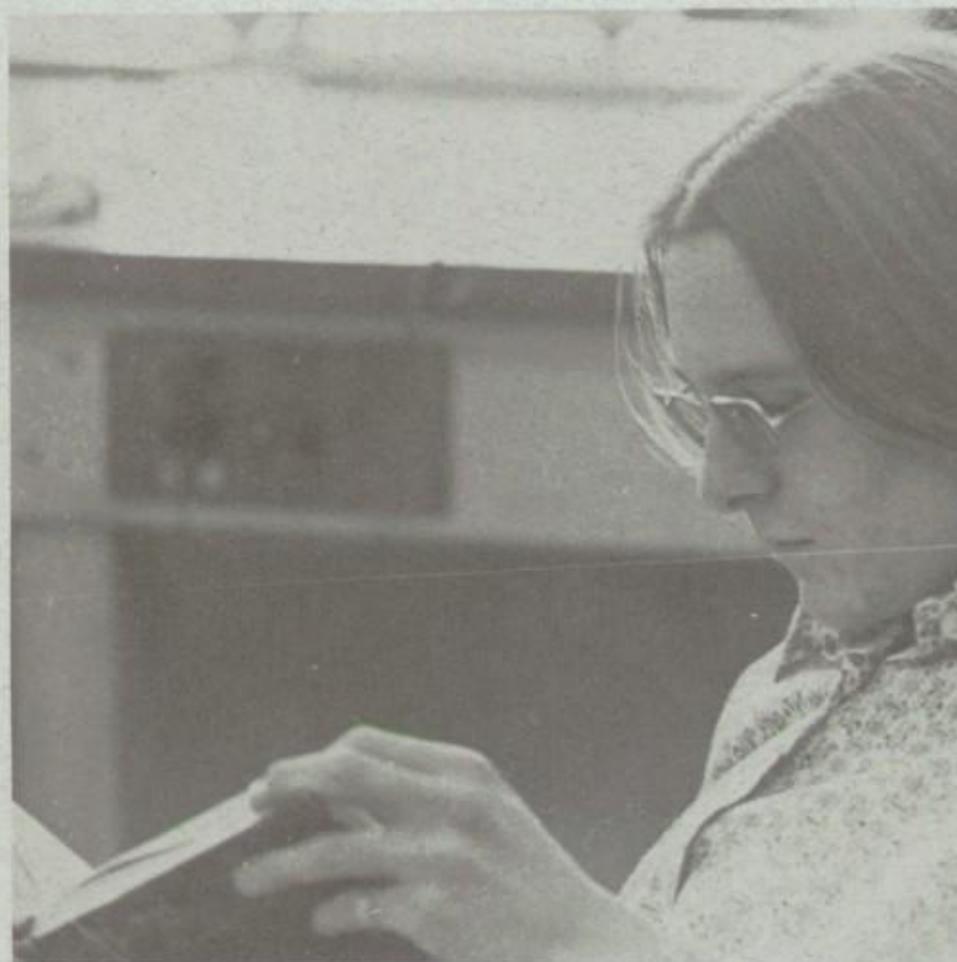
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“What is your concern for next year?”

“...To try to learn new things,”

—Mike Boyce
Senior

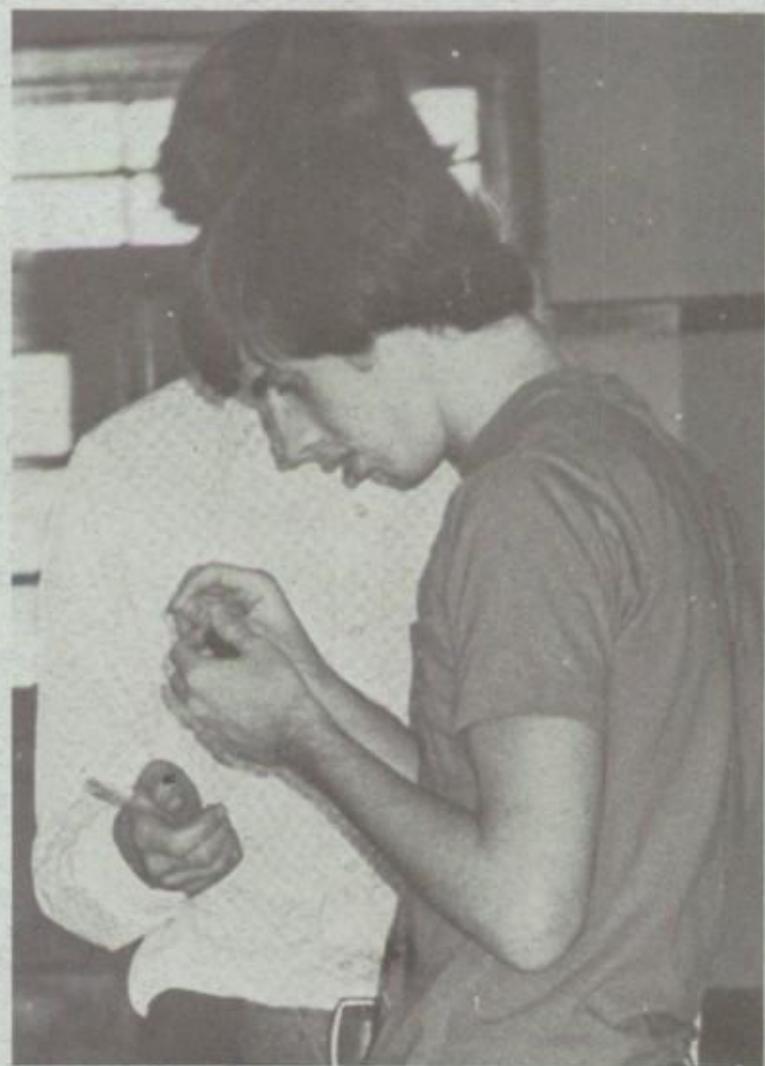


“...To help people in any way I can.”

—Penny Dorr
Junior

“...To get a new start for a new year.”

—Joyce Bridwell
Sophomore

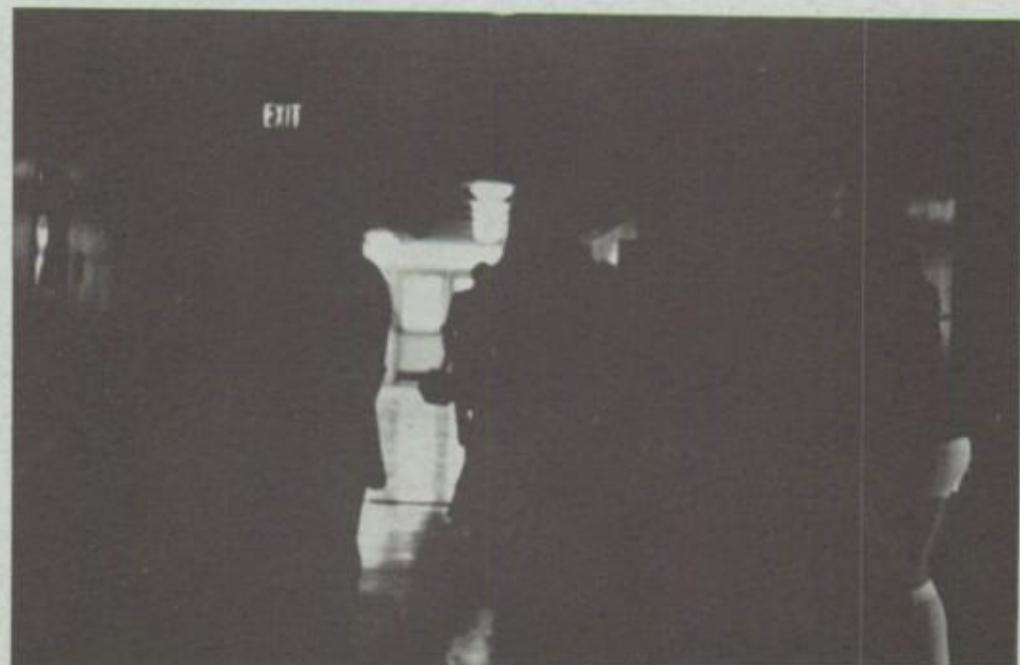




“What are you looking forward to after the Seniors graduate?”

“...Meeting new people and trying to get to know what I want to do with my life.”

—Donna Mitchell
Junior



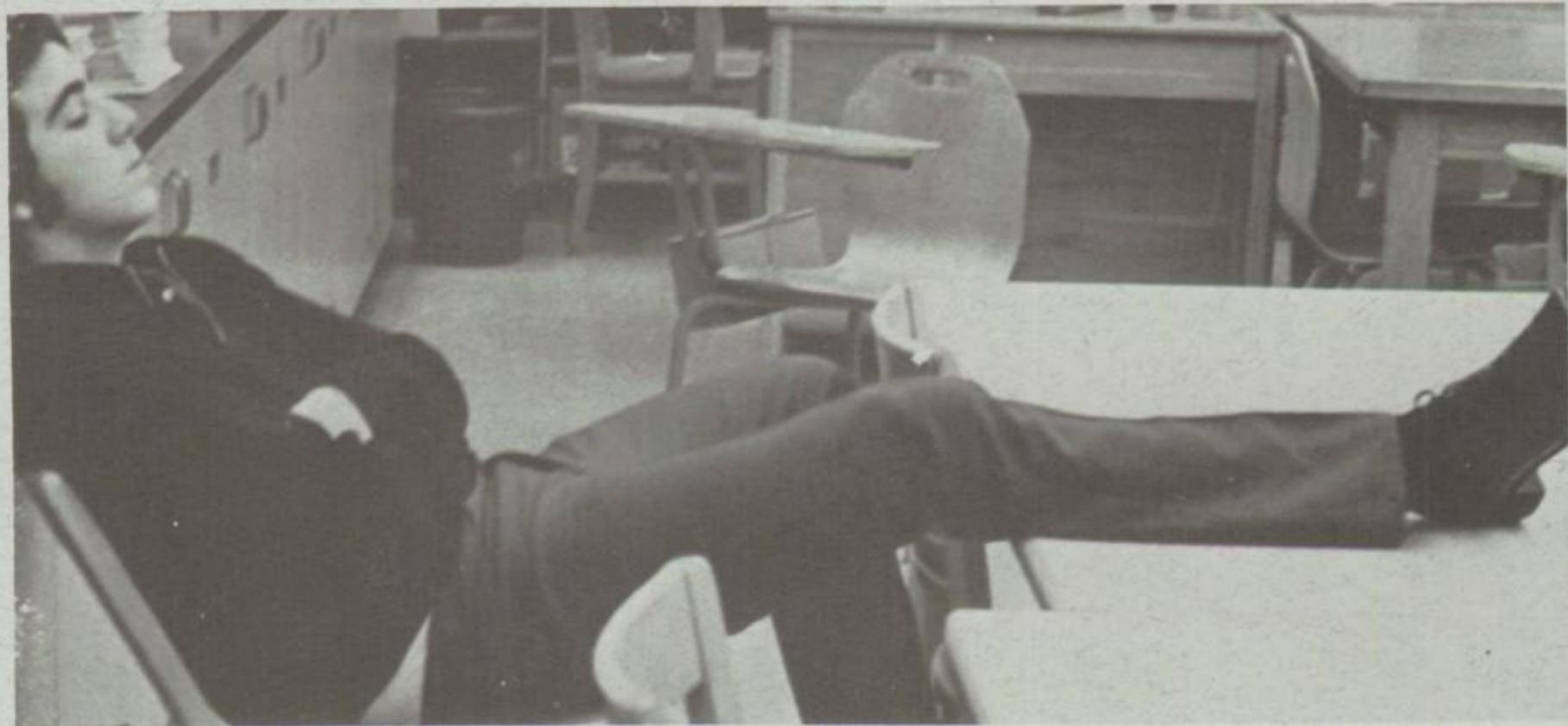
“ . . . More peace and quiet in the hall.”

—Jon Woodward
Junior

“What would you like to see accomplished next year for yourself or the school?”

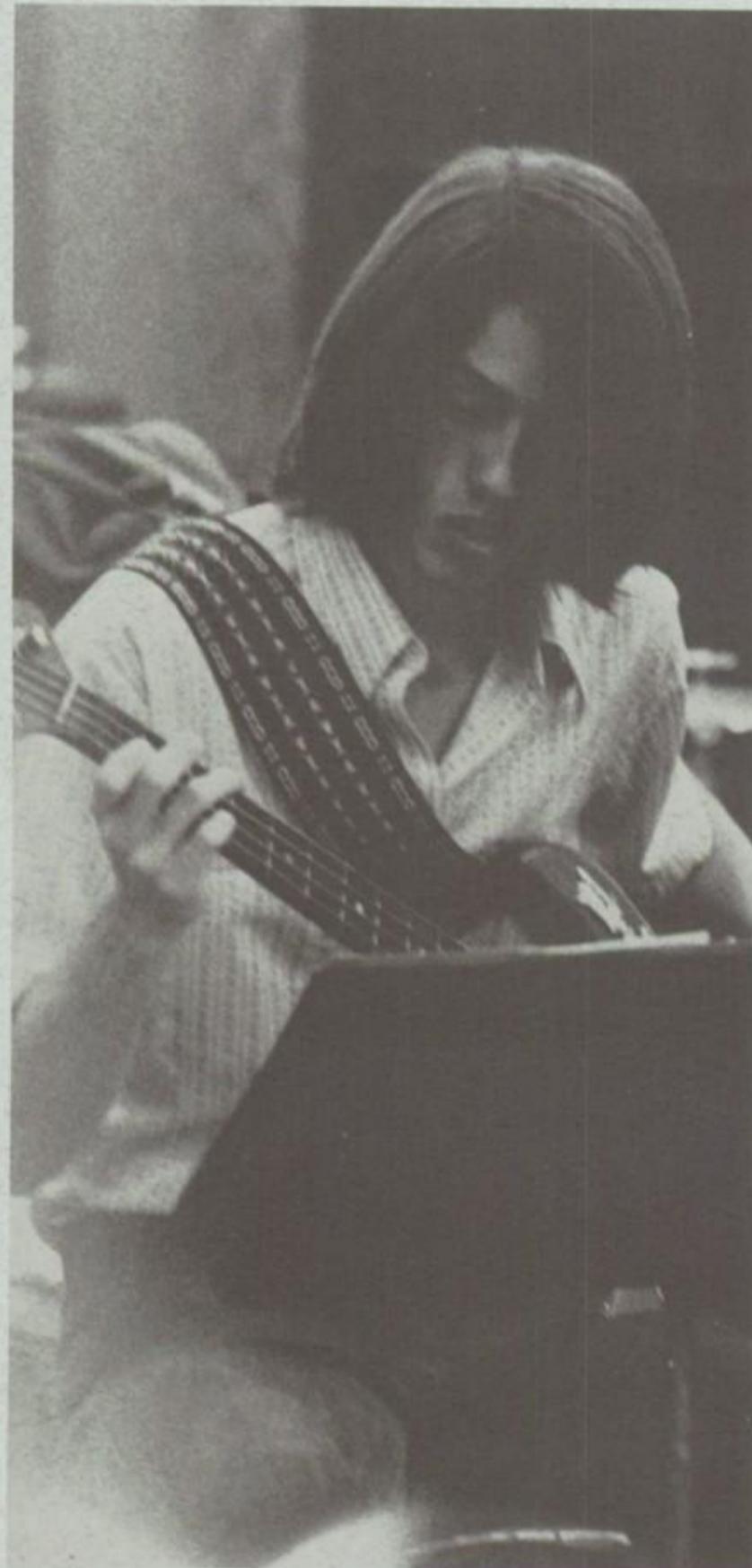
“ . . . Shorter classes so I can go home and sleep.”

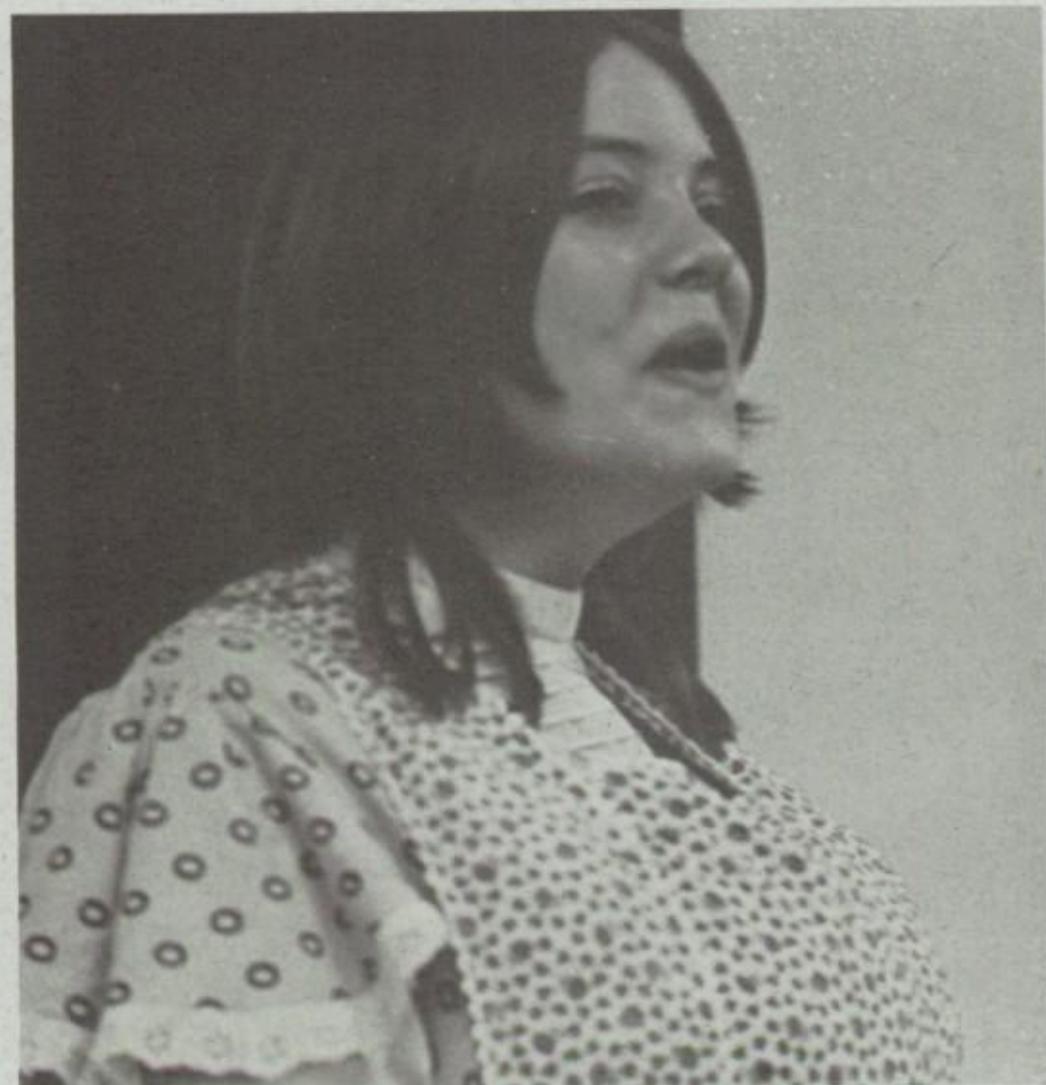
—Mike Butler
Junior



“...To make a good education
for myself.”

Nancy Harris
Sophomore





"What have you found out about C.G.H.S. this year that
you like?"

"... There's more freedom, the atmosphere generally
tends to be on the happy side."

—Leona Ireland
Sophomore



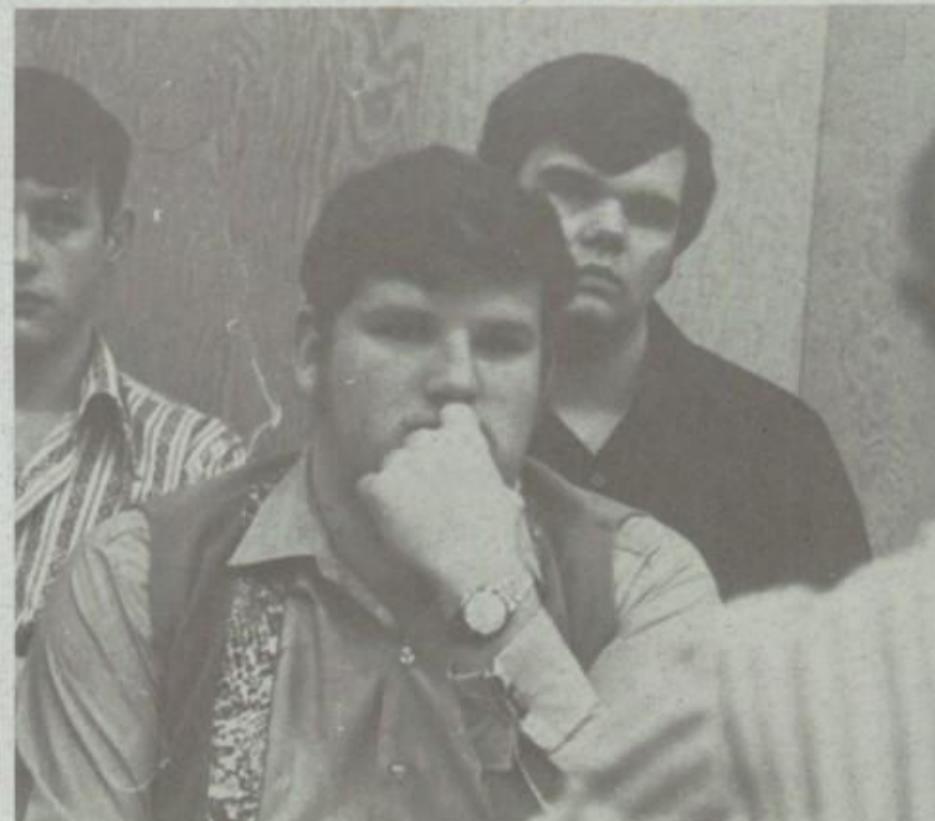
“ . . . Most of the people are pretty friendly, and
the atmosphere isn’t pressured.”

—Sandi Barton
Sophomore

“What are your feelings about people?”

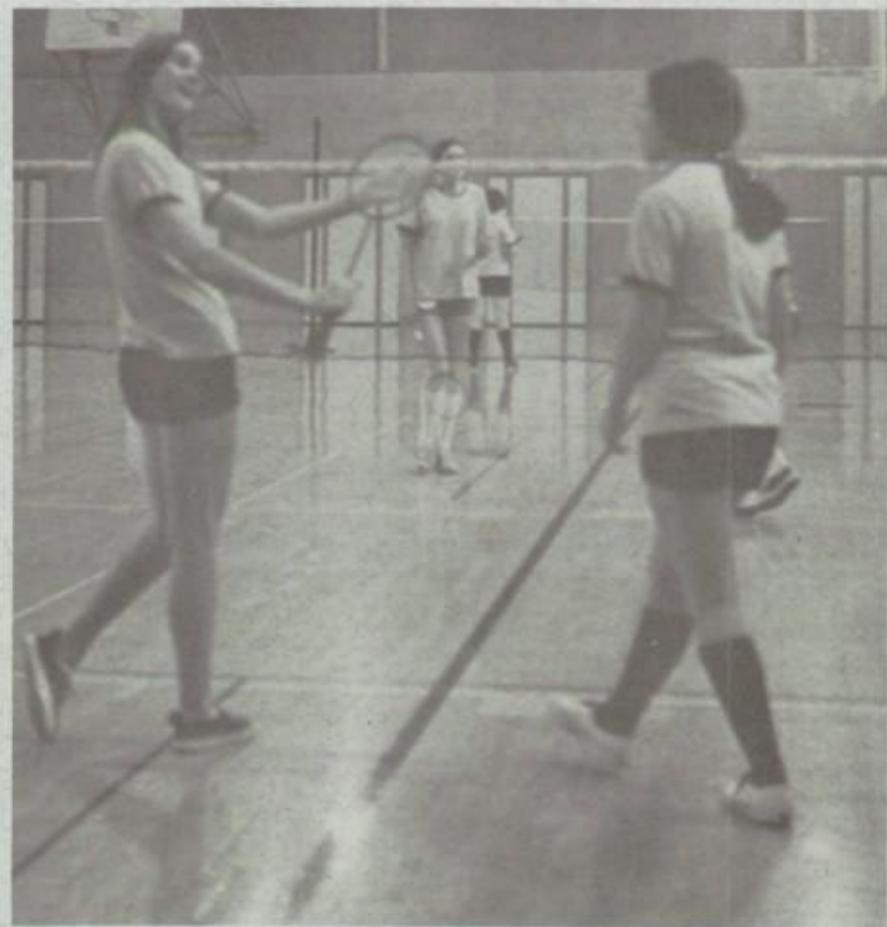
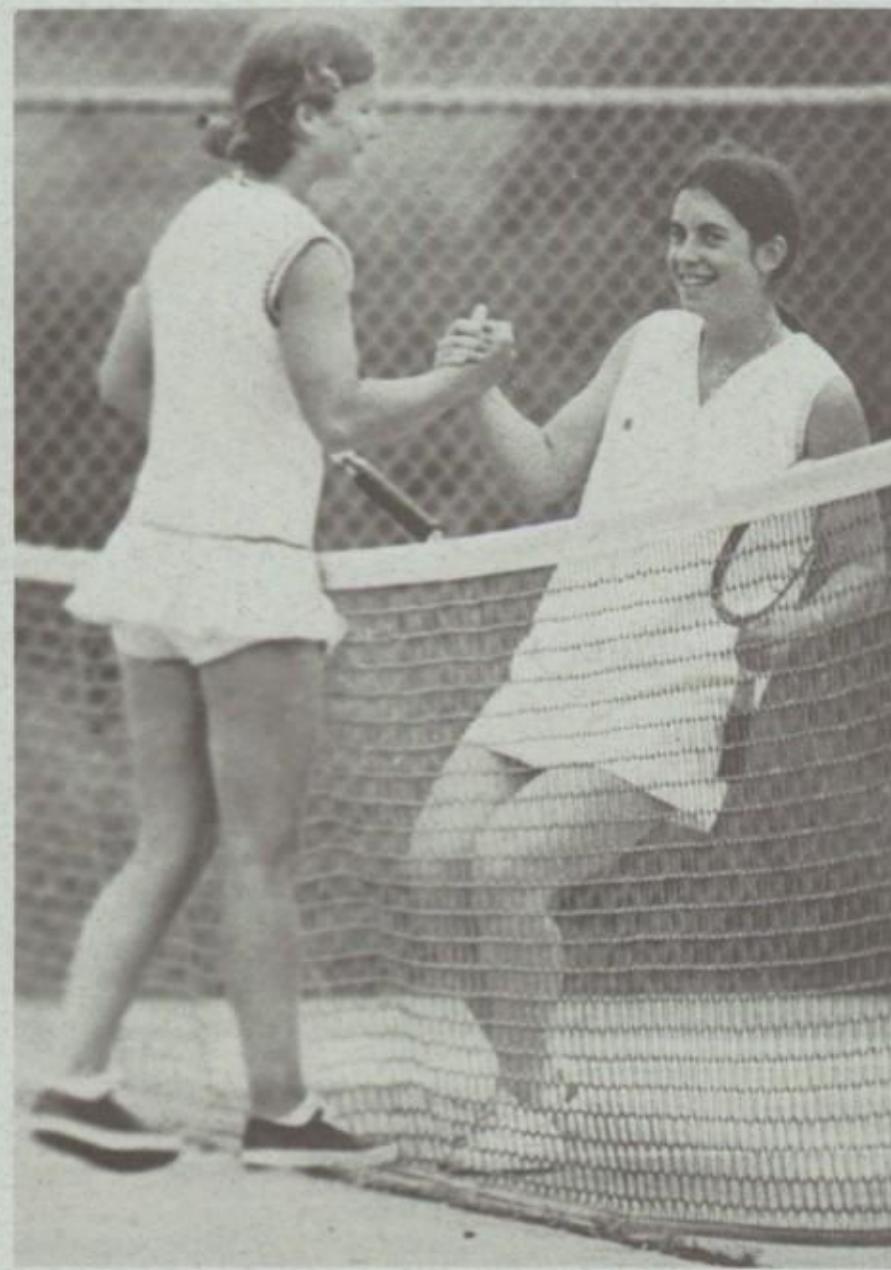
“... It will hurt to leave friends but meeting new ones
and learning new things is what
it's all about.”

—Lewis Aanrud
Senior

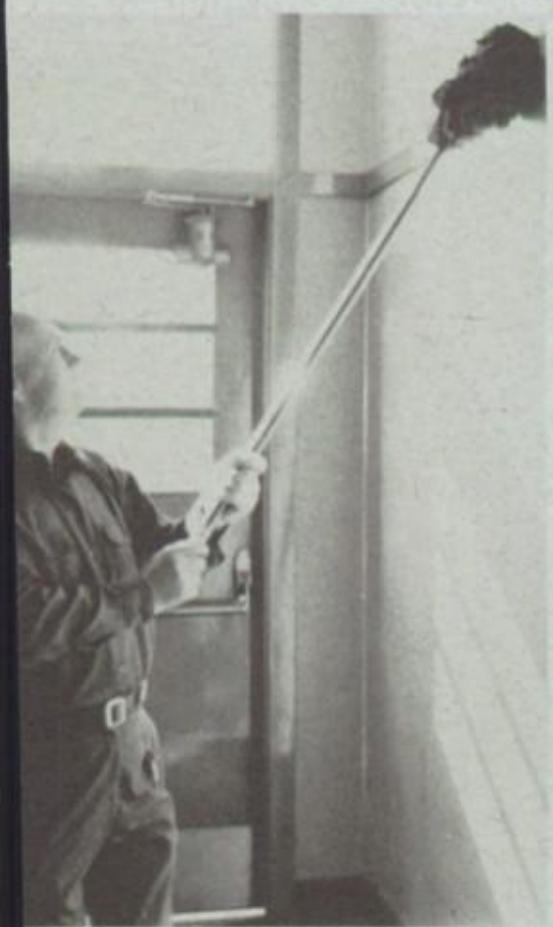


“...I'm really sad about leaving a school and friends that I had for so many years, but I look forward to a brighter world of meeting many new friends as I leave to live my adult life.”

—Pam Pittman
Senior

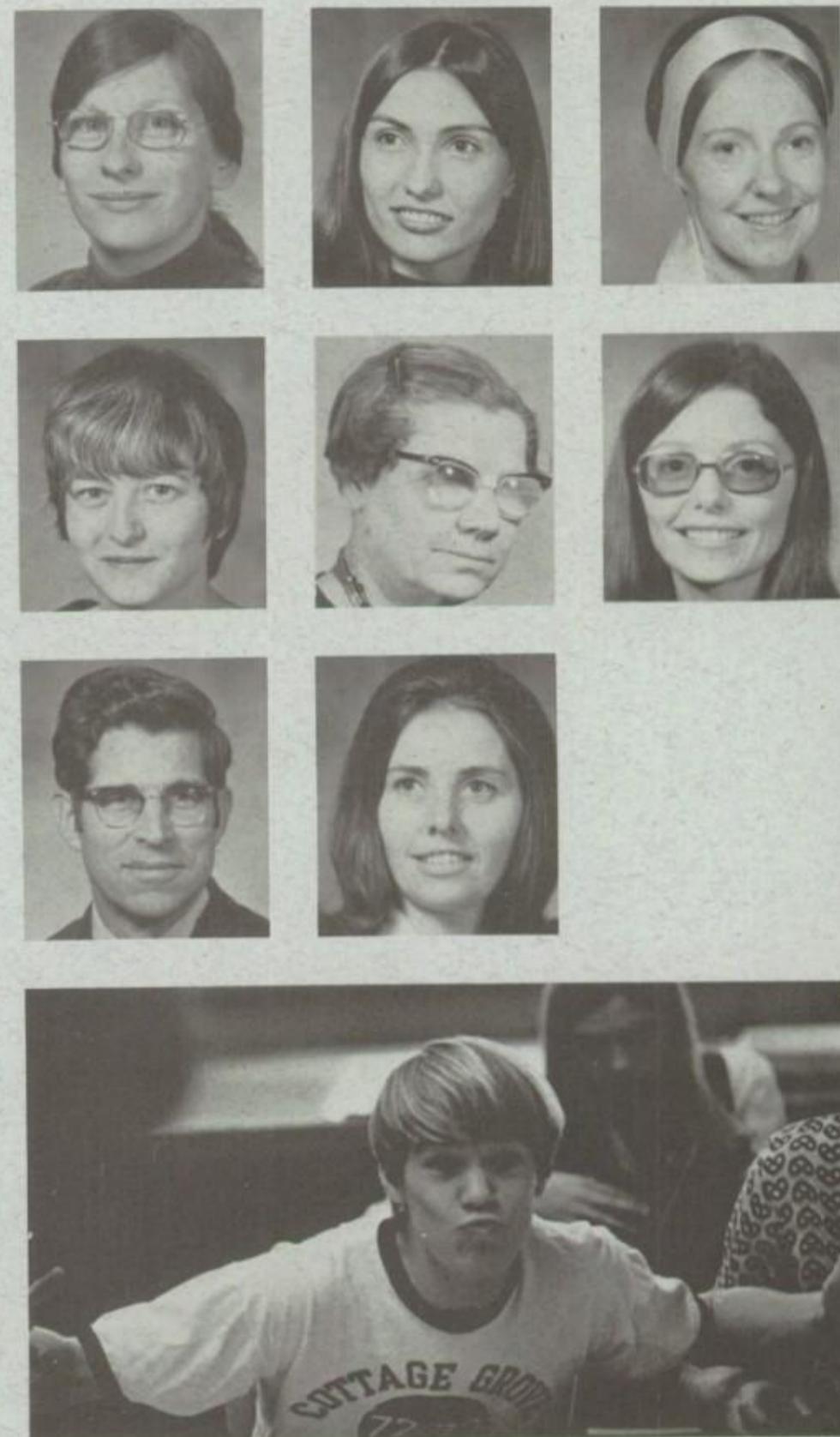


ACADEMICS



LANGUAGE ARTS CHANGE OVER THE YEARS

English and Foreign Language classes at Cottage Grove have changed considerably over the years. The English classes are designed to give students more freedom in saying what's on their minds. Communications class designed and produced small movies, while Creative Writing turned out many good poets and authors. The Foreign Language classes produced new words which spiced students' little conversations all over the school; though only few knew the meanings, it did make others curious and therefore was even being taught out of the classroom at the high school.

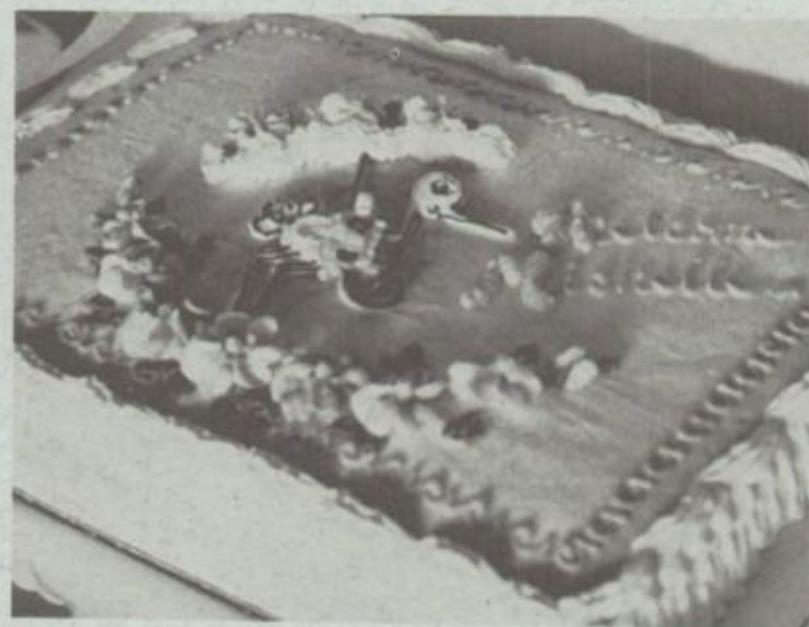


TOP: Teachers in the English Department included (TOP ROW FROM LEFT) Mrs. Sheila Soptelean, Mrs. Donna Chandler, Miss Janet Hughes; (SECOND ROW) Mrs. Karon MacDonald, Mrs. Norada Paxton, Mrs. Jean Langager; (BOTTOM ROW) Frank Long, Mrs. Julia Keizer, and Mrs. Charmaine Cates. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Abbott demonstrates a method of communication in Journalism I. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Thomas and Mike Childers recite in one of Mrs. Langager's classes.



TEACHER TAKES A LITTLE BREAK

Mrs. Sheila Soptelean had an earlier vacation than most of the teachers this year and for a pretty good reason. She gave birth to a 6 lb. 3 oz. baby girl December 12. The baby was named Michelle Marie. Mrs. Soptelean came back in January to resume her position as English and Foreign Language teacher, but plans to be a full-time mother next year, leaving only Mr. Wally Ciochetti teaching in the Foreign Language Department. Efforts were being made to maintain both her French classes and his Spanish classes.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Sheila Soptelean holds her new baby, Michelle. BOTTOM RIGHT: The welcome cake at the shower for Michelle sported the traditional crane. BOTTOM LEFT: (From left) Mrs. Donna Chandler, Mrs. Jean Langager, and Mrs. Soptelean enjoy themselves at the shower.



SCIENCE PEOPLE OF DISCOVERY

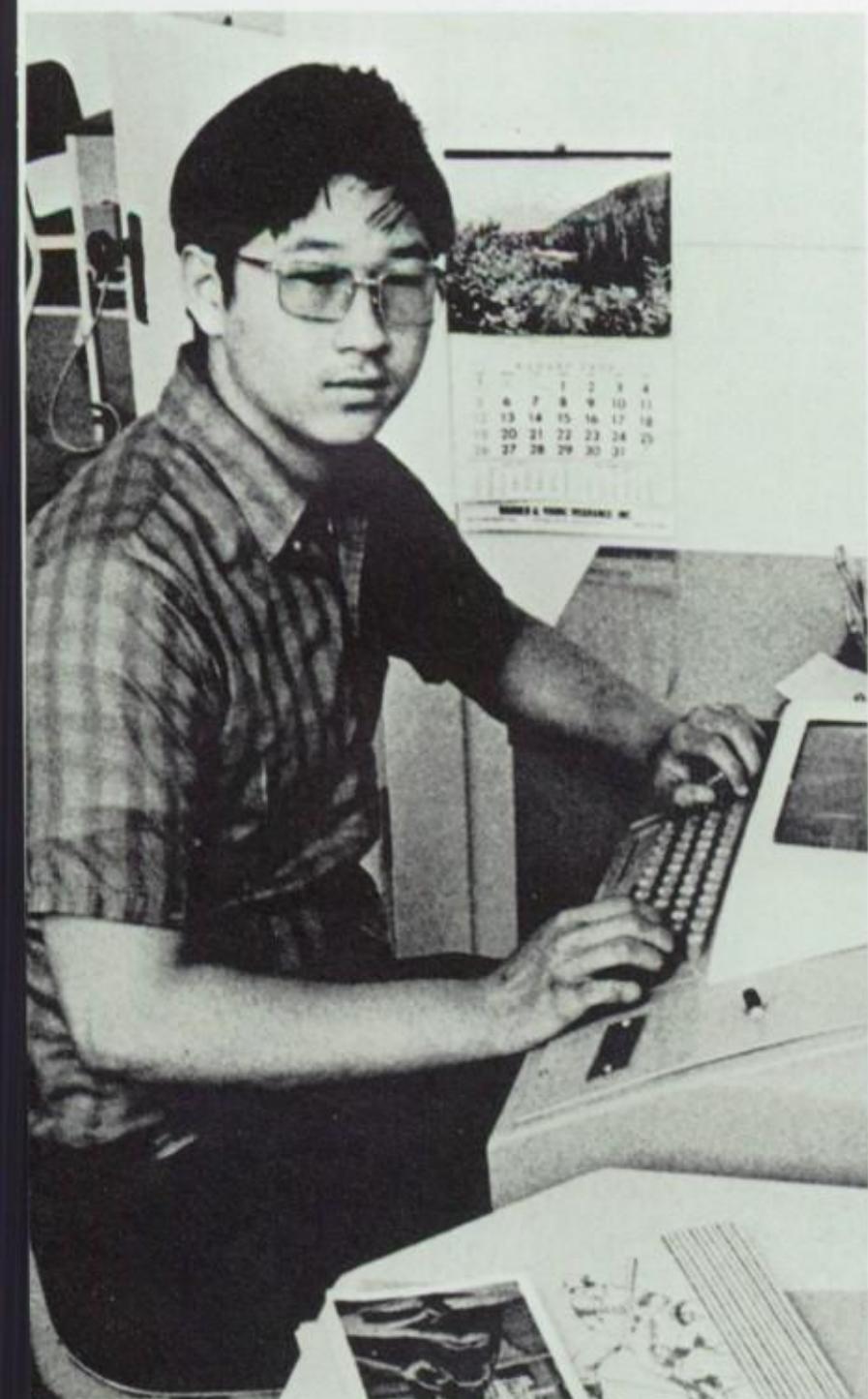
If you happened to be walking by Mr. Phipps' Biology class and heard the word "hamstring" you probably wondered what was cooking. Other things besides bones and muscles were taught this year to CGHS students. The BSCS classes had sticky times dissecting frogs and injecting needles into chickens. Things weren't always stomach upsetting; you could go by Chemistry classes and see the mad scientists mixing chemicals, getting ready to blow up the school, or rapping off chemical equations that would even stun Mr. Nakadate himself. Although classes were not easy, the people seemed to enjoy themselves.



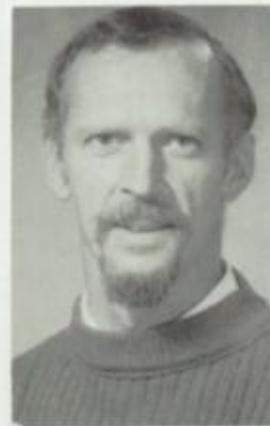
TOP LEFT: teachers from left to right are Mrs. Karen Larson, James Nakadate; second row, Richard Perry, Tom Phipps. TOP RIGHT: BSCS students look interested in the various projects of Science. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Larson keeps her students in shape with her fist.

MATH COMPUTERS HELP CLASSES

Cottage Grove students had a different way of learning in Mathematic classes this year. Students challenged the computer to football games, studied the basic elements of math or grappled with advanced concepts. All depending upon the individual's aptitudes, needs, and interests.



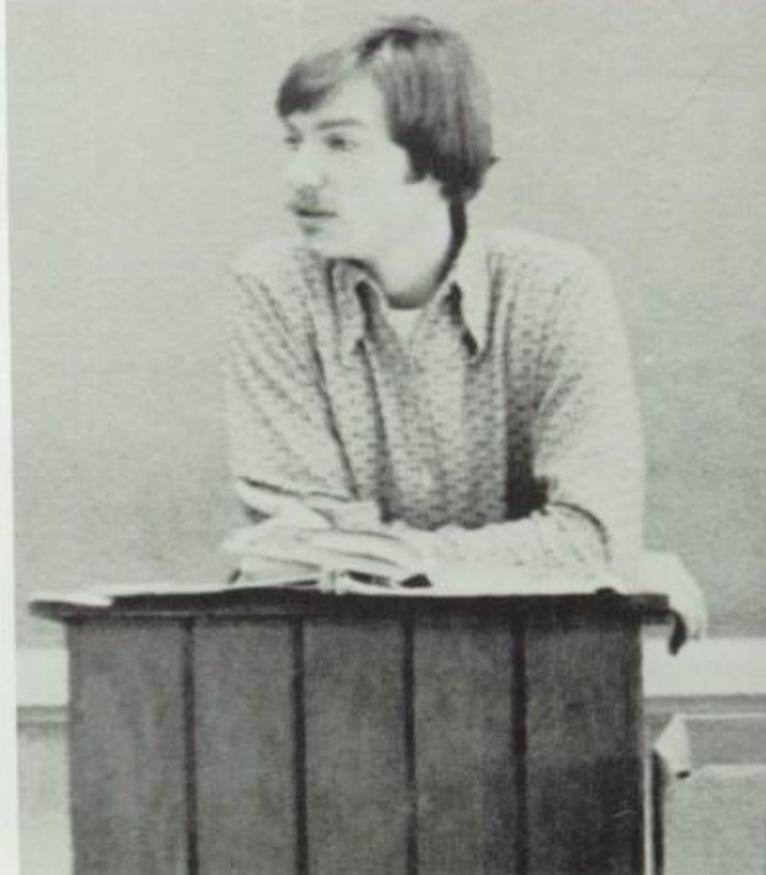
TOP LEFT: Teachers from left to right are James Thorton, Eli Keeran, Second row: James Nakadate, John Hepner and Stella Holt. BOTTOM LEFT: Don Louie takes time-out from computer. BOTTOM RIGHT: After an operation Miss Holt is welcomed back to school. Miss Holt retired at the end of the year after 30 years at CGHS.



SOCIAL STUDIES

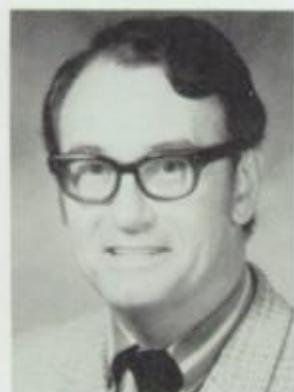
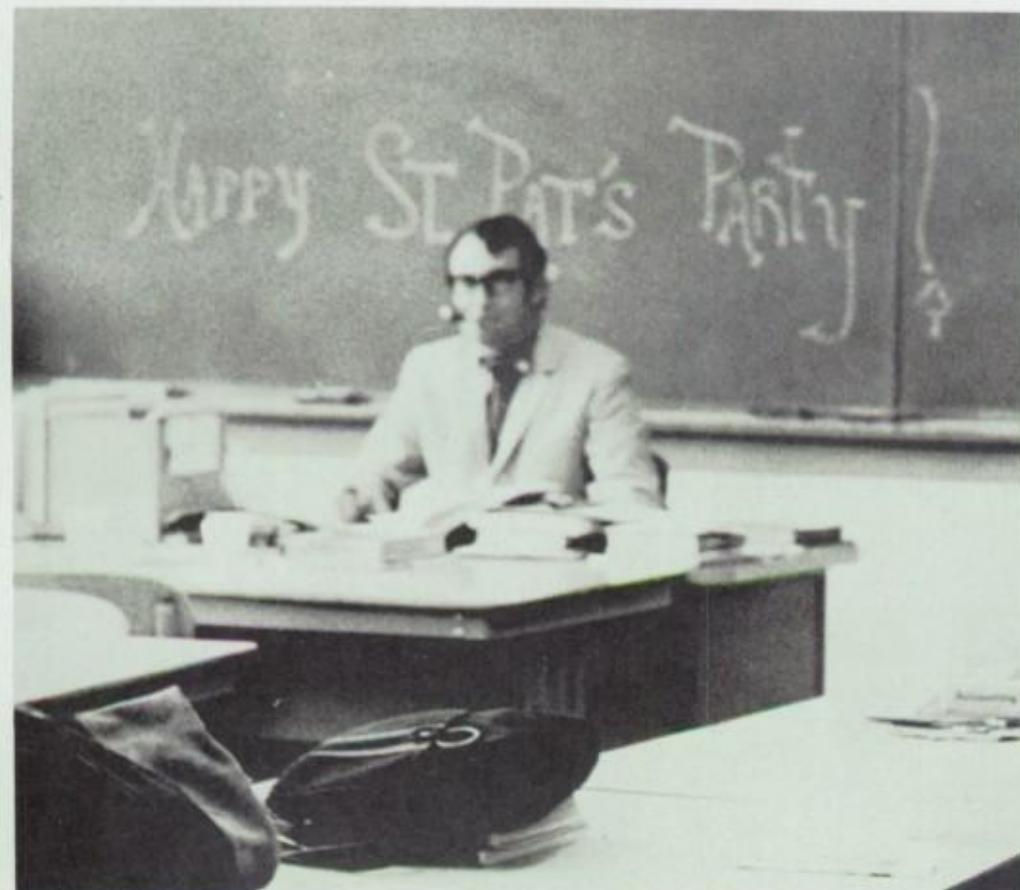
Social Studies has taken a step into the future and back to the past at Cottage Grove High. Classes from Humanities to Issues Today have been designed for students in a more leisurely atmosphere, where students and teachers communicate on the same level about current problems facing our society. Students are not afraid to voice individual opinions. Classes like World History are based on facts about men and women living or dead who have built up the world to be bigger and better. Local, County, and State Government may help a student who is interested in politics. This may also help the 18 year olds who will be voting in the coming years.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Canfield, Otis Braden; second row, Warren Harris, Les Corey; third row, Clive MacDonald, Bob Barrett. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Canfield and Mr. Corey talk over the day's events. LOWER RIGHT: Brian Boucher looks over the class before he begins to student teach one of Mr. Corey's classes.



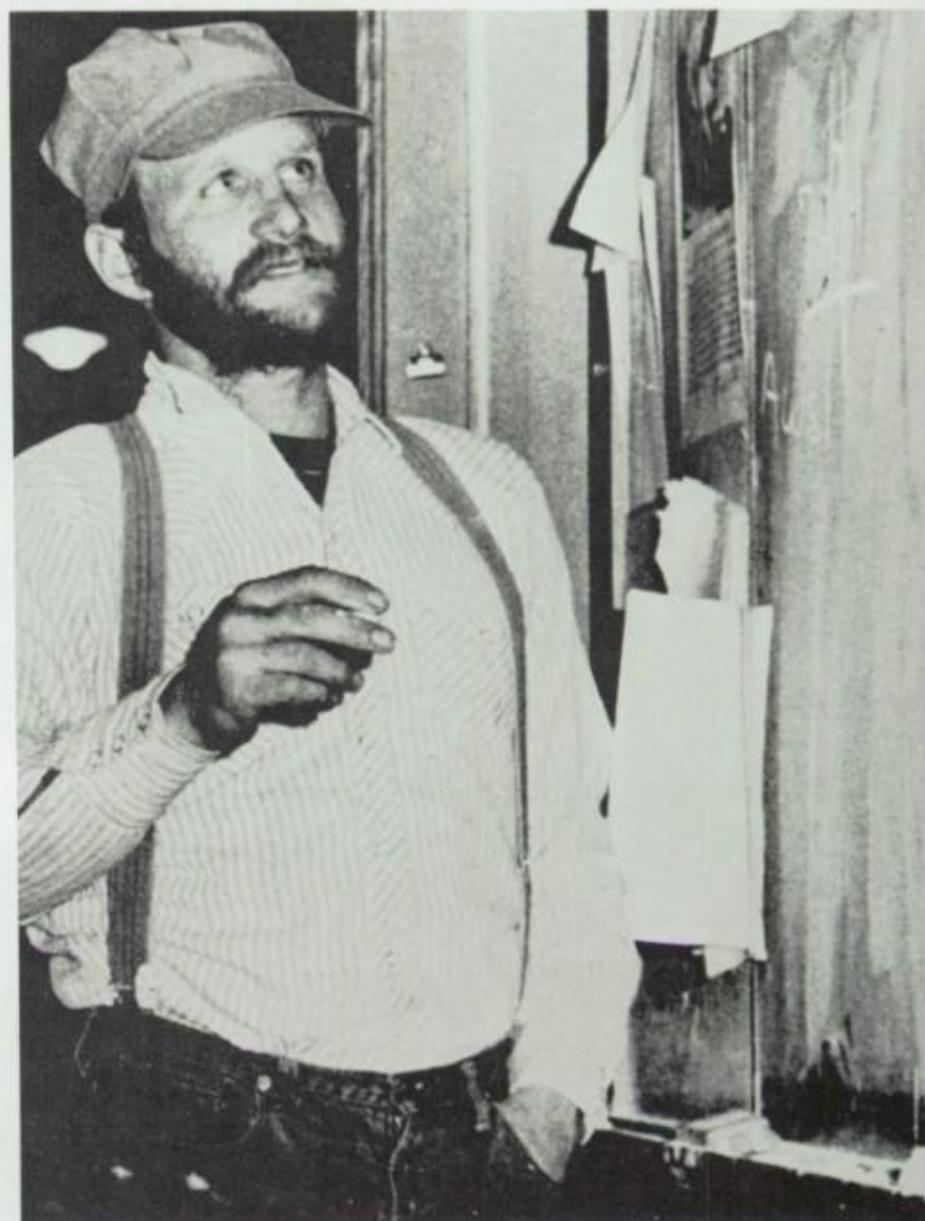
BUSINESS

TOP LEFT: Mr. Jones sits with a big smile on his face as he enjoys his St. Patrick's Day Party given to him by his Business class. TOP RIGHT: Steve Burge looks on in wonder as Marci Mann types an assignment in journalism. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bonnie Cook, newly elected president of FBLA, looks to Mrs. Susan Berg for advice. BOTTOM LEFT: Business teachers were as follows (left to right): Mrs. Marilyn Pittman, Mr. Robert Jones, Mrs. Susan Berg, Mr. Charles Stovall.





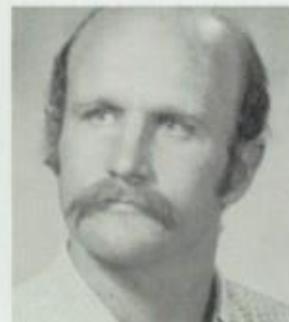
TOP: Dan Nelson watches disgustedly in Forestry class.
CENTER: Agriculture teacher Larry Galper considers a problem on the blackboard. BOTTOM: Matt Barnes (foreground) and metal instructor John Bryant pause for a moment to consider the next project. RIGHT BOTTOM: John Bryant, Metal shop; Lois Christian, Home Ec.; Tom Douglas, drafting; Larry Galper, Ag.



COLLEGE AND JOBS

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

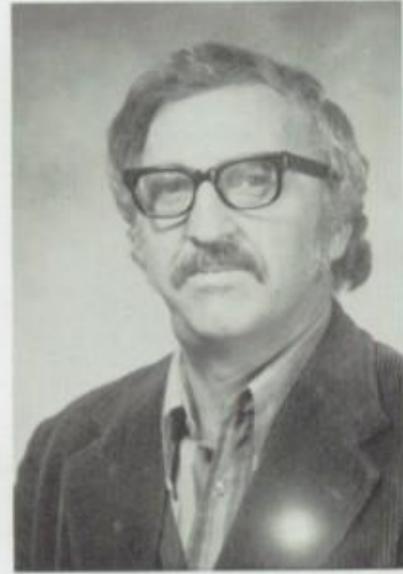
Vocational classes at Cottage Grove High have prospered in the past two years to become one of the finest programs the school has. Many classes are offered that will help students in their future years with college and jobs they may encounter. Students have a choice of any of the classes almost with only few being required at one time. Most are interesting and down to earth, with the basics being taught and the rest left to the students to accomplish and gain experience.





TOP LEFT: Bill Meier (left), and Marvin Benston (in back) and Kevin Lunning engage in a little horseplay in the tool-room. TOP RIGHT: Mike Boyce under hood fixes another one of the many engines he fixed throughout the year. CENTER RIGHT: Linda Hughes looks quite weary eyed as Tonya Dennis concentrates on her assignment in Creative Stitchery. TOP ROW: Mr. Joe King, Mr. Eli Keeran, Mr. Bill Pinster. DOWN: Mr. Jim McCall, Mr. Jack Murray, Mr. Jim Snyder, (right) Mr. Robert Buscher. MIDDLE PICTURE: Collections of people's hair from the Power Mechanics shop.

FINE ARTS



BOUNLESS TALENTS

Students were able to express their talents and abilities in Fine Arts this year. The credit goes to the selection of classes, such as music which included Stage Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Choir, Swing Choir, and Guitar.

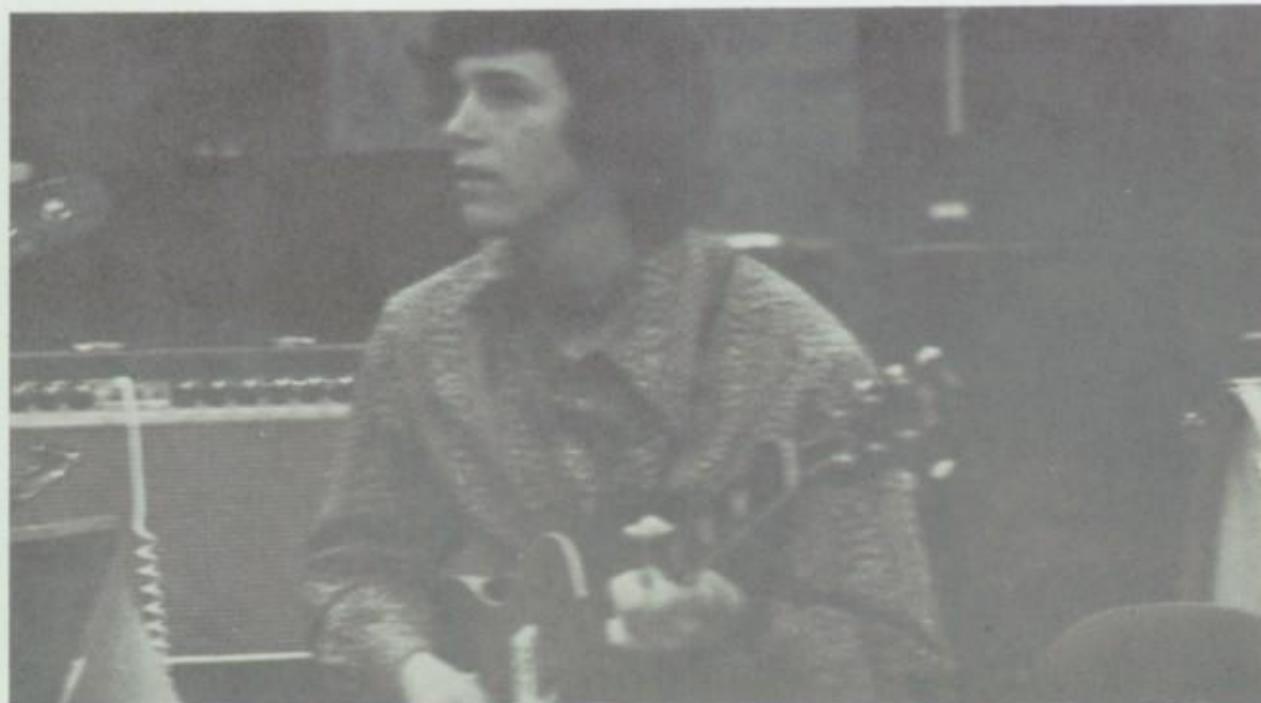
Art consisted of Crafts, Drawing and Painting, Jewelry, Ceramics and sculpturing. One class restored this year to the fine arts department was Drama. So talents were expressed and shown in plays, art shows, and concerts.

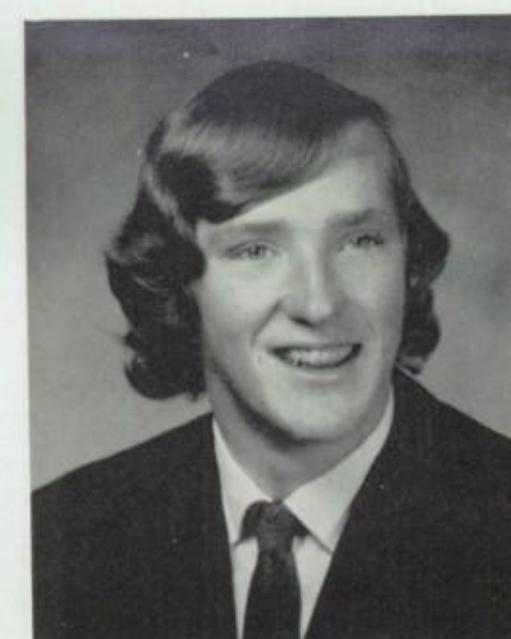
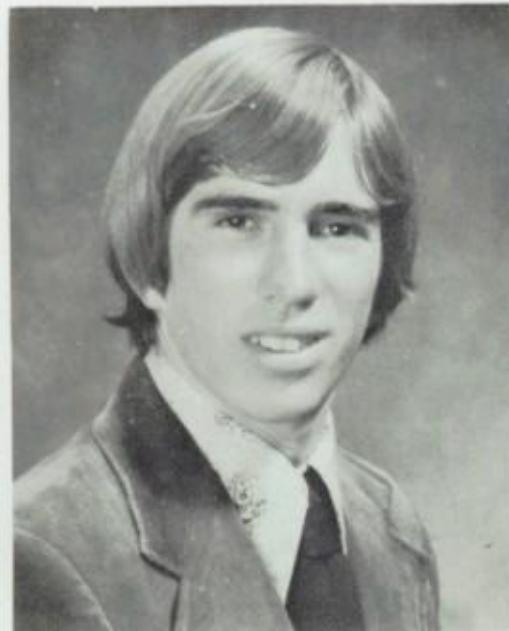


TOP LEFT: Instructors in Fine Arts were Mrs. Jean Langager, Mr. Keith Bender and (lower row) Mr. Caleb Standafer. TOP RIGHT: Gloria Newstrom, Bernice Gentry, and Mary Tomberlin display their talented finger. BOTTOM LEFT: Wanda Coker takes a moment from her art class to enjoy a sucker. CENTER: Barbara Hunter displayed her talent by singing many solos in advanced choir and swing choir throughout the year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Caleb Standafer Jr. stands back to listen to the choir warm up before their first concert of the year.



TOP: Scott Hoffpauir blows on his trombone in class to show off his boundless talents! LEFT CENTER: With excitement and anticipation Jean Langager watches as the sets go up for the spring production, Bear Witness. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Stone gets ready to strum his guitar at one of the many great concerts in which he performed. RIGHT CENTER: Mary Alexander and Valerie Witts take a few minutes out of drawing class to catch up on the latest gossip. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Childers shows off his rare talent in his Theater Arts class.





DAVID L. MAIN

Last year, November 10, 1972, David L. Main, 17, died in an automobile accident. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Main, and a younger sister, Denise. David was born on December 21, 1954 in Roseburg and in 1958 moved to Cottage Grove. He was a member of the Letterman's Club and Honor Society. Dave, a senior, also participated in basketball for two years, football, baseball, and track for CGHS.

MILTON S. ERIKSEN

Milton S. Eriksen, 16, died in an automobile accident November 21, 1972. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Eriksen. Milt had two brothers, Rodney and Eugene; and three sisters, Bonnie, LaVina, and Sharon. He was born July 9, 1956 in Cottage Grove and attended Culp Creek School, Lincoln Junior High, and was a sophomore at CGHS at the time of his death. He was also an active member of Boy Scout Troop 400.

JOHN D. QUEENER

On August 4, 1973, John D. Queener, 17, died in a motorcycle-train accident. He was born March 4, 1956 in Oakridge and later moved to Cottage Grove. John, a junior, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Queener and a twin brother, Jim, and a younger brother and sister, Scott and Penny.

BENJAMIN S. MANKER

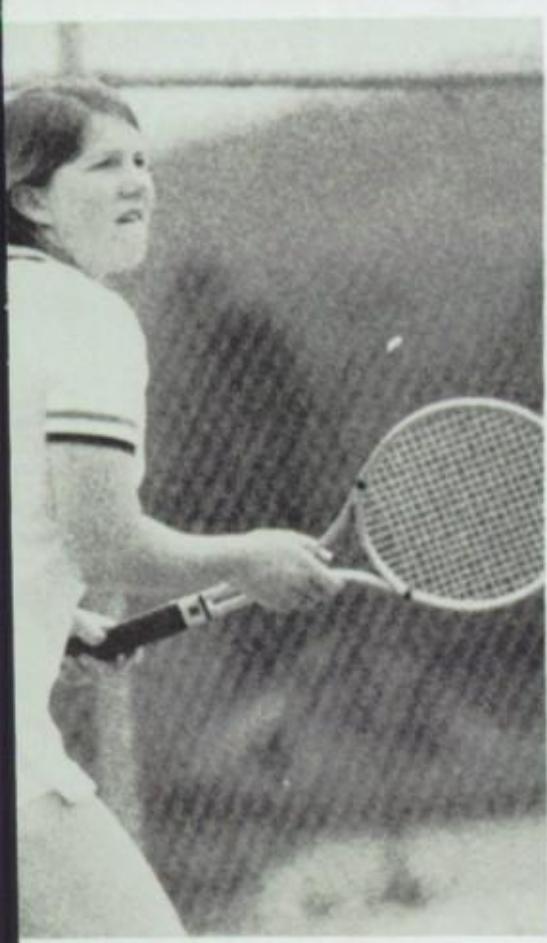
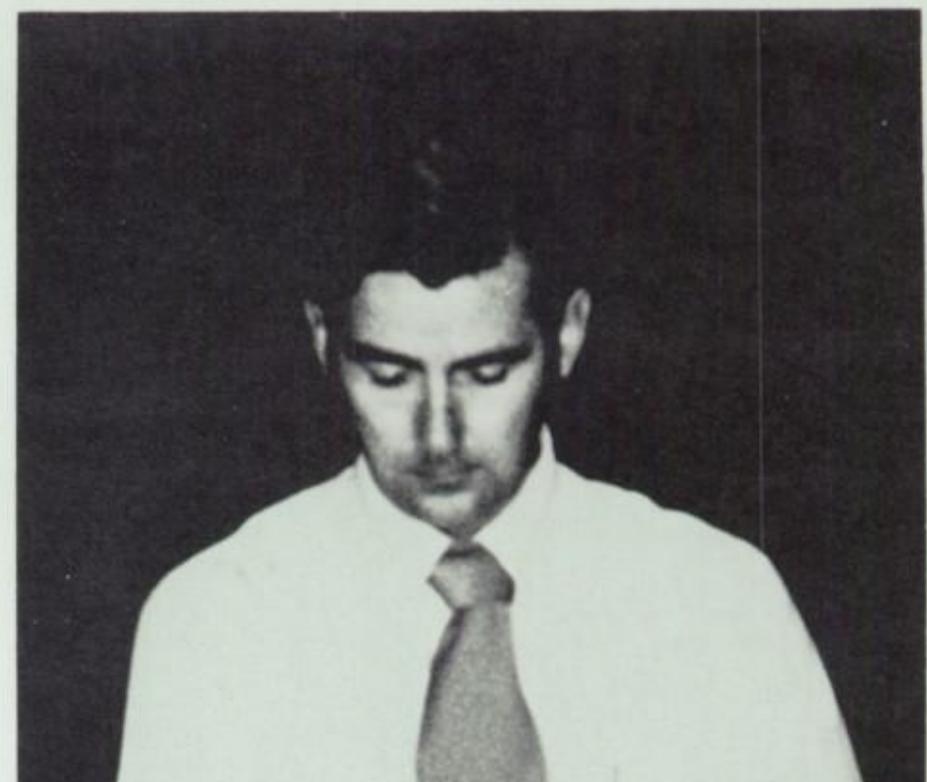
Benjamin S. Manker, 18, died August 7, 1973, of injuries suffered in a motorcycle-car accident. He was born December 20, 1954 and was a 1973 graduate of CGHS. Ben is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hainz, also one brother, Bruce; and two sisters and a stepsister, Trudy, Melody, and Terri.

GARY W. PITCHER

Last summer, August 21, 1973, Gary Pitcher, 18, died in a plane crash, in which his brother, Tom, was also killed. Gary, a 1973 graduate of CGHS, lived at the airport in Cottage Grove with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha O. Pitcher and two younger sisters, Marilyn, and Lana. He also had two older sisters not living at home, Kay and Marie.



SPORTS



VARSITY RALLY

Cheerleading, as described by Chris Ourada and Pam Solmonson, was "a lot of fun, a lot of work, and a lot of soreness." The varsity squad this year consisted of five senior girls, Chris Ourada, Pam Solmonson, Mary Sizemore, Bernie Corey and Marily Kragness. Mary complimented the students, saying, "The school spirit this year reached an all-time high." And, to add new color to the rally squad, new uniforms were purchased. They were blue and gold pleated coulotte skirts and blue and gold sweaters. "Even though there were a lot of hassles, it was super far-out," recalls Chris.



ABOVE LEFT: Mary Sizemore, Pam Solmonson, Lioness Jolyn Zeller, and Bernie Corey watch the game with deep interest. TOP: Cheering up the groups were Varsity cheerleaders (standing, from left) Bernie Corey, Pam Solmonson, Mary Sizemore and (kneeling) Marily Kragness and Chris Ourada. CENTER: The squad performs at a school assembly. BOTTOM: Marily Kragness leads the rally squad as they perform at a game.



TOP RIGHT: Steve Barkemeyer gives a winning cheer for our team. TOP RIGHT: The Blue and Gold colors fly high as the rally squad swings into action at a basketball game. ABOVE: Jolyn Zeller anticipates cheers at the Homecoming game. CENTER RIGHT: Chris Ourada yells encouragement to the team as Marily concentrates on the play. BOTTOM RIGHT: The rally squad urges the seniors on to greater pandemonium in class competition.



RALLY SQUADS

JV AND SOPHOMORE

"On, Oh C.G.!" was a popular yell heard from the five juniors of the JV rally squad, Judy Randall, Diane Umpleby, Becky Young, Linda Simmons and Christy Matson. "This was a super fun year," commented Judy, adding that the JV cheerleaders got along well with each other and didn't have any major problems.

Cheryl Eastburn, Milana Quigley, Marsha Coop, Colleen Henry and Debbie Cornwell made up the sophomore rally squad. Cheryl and Marsha described cheerleading as "fun, but we had a lot of problems." Sophomore tryouts were late and girls chosen had only two weeks to get organized and make uniforms before the first game. The biggest problem -- one between the Varsity and sophomore rally squads over the duties and responsibilities of cheerleaders -- was resolved by a compromise. Because of this conflict, a new constitution is being drawn up for next year. Cheryl predicted, "The new constitution should help a lot."

Mary Sizemore, varsity cheerleader, said that when the problem arose over the constitution, both rally squads "learned how important rules really are," and this hassle was "an experience in humanism: a chance to get to know ourselves and the others better."

TOP RIGHT: Becky Young (left) and Diane Umpleby's faces reflect their discontent over the outcome of a play during a JV football game. CENTER RIGHT: The squad lends a helping hand. LOWER RIGHT: Smothered in the glistening strands of their pommoms, JV cheerleaders show good cheer. From left to right are Diane Umpleby, Judy Randall, Linda Simmons, Becky Young and Christy Matson.





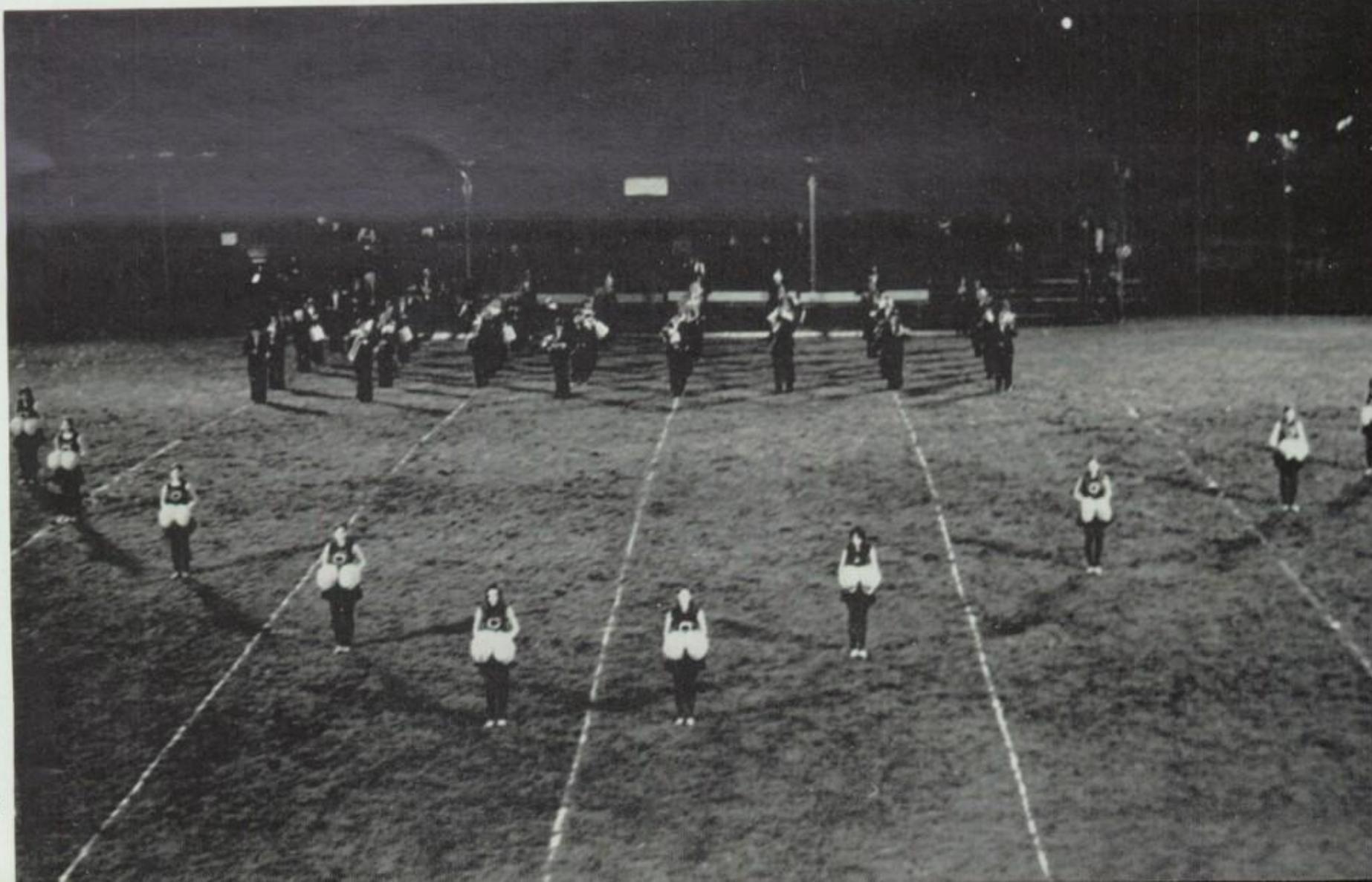
TOP: Sophomore rally squad includes (from left to right) Cheryl Eastburn, Colleen Henry, Milana Quigley, Marsha Coop and Debbie Cornwell. LOWER LEFT: Milana practices the splits: "It's easier in socks!" LOWER RIGHT: Marsha and Debbie practice the final leap in the "Hello" yell.

CEE GEE'S PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT

CeeGees have generally been known as the 12 girls who provide half time entertainment at football and basketball games. But few realize the agony of kicking in the mud and being trampled by the marching band during a routine on the football field, or the mixed excitement and nervousness as the clock shows the second quarter nearing its end. This, plus slumber parties, car washes, dance clinics, candy sales, and pep assembly performances, are all a part of the feeling of belonging that exists among the CeeGees ("Heck, when you're together sixth period every day you can't help it").

The CeeGees had very few personal problems. However, one not-so-small complaint was voiced by Karen McCall: "We worked hard and did a lot to promote school spirit, but didn't get the same respect as the rally squads." This opinion seemed to be shared by all the girls, but Liz Arnold summed it all up by saying, "It was just a lot of fun and I'm glad I tried out for CeeGees."

TOP: Getting together before half time are (left to right) Cecilia Cadena, Debbie Thomas, Liz Arnold, Debbie Cooley and Darla Cooley. CENTER: Debbie Cooley works out at a CeeGee practice. BOTTOM: CeeGees point the way for the band.



CHESS TEAM

FEW WEAKNESSES

"The team gave me scares at times, but they always seemed to come through in the final score," Coach Les Corey said of his state champion chessman. They lost one out of eighteen games and made the championship at district and state. The only team from Oregon to go to the nationals in Chicago, they returned ranked 21st of 69 teams across the country. The outstanding player was Jim Bricher with a 7 win 1 loss record at Chicago. Jim tied for 2nd, but fell to 5th in the tie-breaking procedure. Coach Corey said that the team had very few weaknesses. This year's team had the best record in ten years with a 94% average. James Bricher and Van Louie were elected for the all-district team. Most improved player Coach Corey said, was sophomore Roger Underwood. Next years returning lettermen will be, James Bricher, Roger Underwood, and Don Louie.



TOP RIGHT: Cottage Grove's only state champions are (front row from left) Landy Hill and Van Louie and in back (from left) Roger Underwood, Jim Bricher and Don Louie. LOWER LEFT: Landy Hill (left) and Van Louie put in one of many long practices to help their team achieve 17 wins and one loss. LOWER RIGHT: Coach Les Corey admires the chess team's towering state championship trophy.



CROSS COUNTRY

This year's Cross Country team consists of 21 boys and 3 girls. They are as follows: BOYS-- Paul Abbott, Gary Barlow, Sam Beeman, Phil Breeden, Fred Cranmer, Bob Edwards, Pat Fuller, Scott Hammond, John Henslee, John Hill, Paul Horn, Sid Howard, Paul Kingzett, Joe Lamb, Chris Mwaura, Randall Reynolds, Robin Standafer, Tom Stiles, Jim Underwood, Eddy Wallace, Dennis Wolford, Jim Woodward; GIRLS--Mary Alexander, Mary Krantz, Dala Ramsey, COACH--John Hepner. This was Mr. Hepner's first season as coach at CGHS. The team was led by exchange student Chris Mwaura from Kenya. The harriers took seventh in district at Lane Community College.



RIGHT: coach John Hepner (foreground) points out course to runner Paul Horn. TOP: Robin Standafer, Jim Underwood and Jon Woodward walk course before race. BOTTOM: Jim Underwood and Robin Standafer warm up before race.





TOP LEFT: Jean Turner (Nugget) and Toni Linna have a time figuring out which way to go. TOP RIGHT: Freshmen, (left to right) Gary Barlow, Phil Breeden and Jon Woodward, "Take Five". BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Kyle (right) and Debbie Cornwall head straight for a cold shower. BOTTOM LEFT: Phil Breeden (left) and John Henslee pace it out in practice.

VOLLEYBALL

'...ALMOST TO STATE'

This years Volleyball team made District, and placed second behind Willamette. All players had the chance to be captain during at least one game. The girls who will return next year are Lynette Zurcher, Sherri Monsen, Glenna Fox, Virginia Long, Pat Monsen, and Lisa Farmen. Coach Jan Neely is looking forward to a strong team again next year, commenting "We almost made it to state tournament."



BELOW LEFT: Virginia Long spikes the ball. BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Farmen bunts the ball. BOTTOM: Left to right, Sharon Monson, Virginia Long, Glenna Fox, Lisa Farmen, Front row, Pat Monson, Sheila Long, Coach, Miss Jan Neely.



GIRLS' HOCKEY

'...A STRONG YEAR'

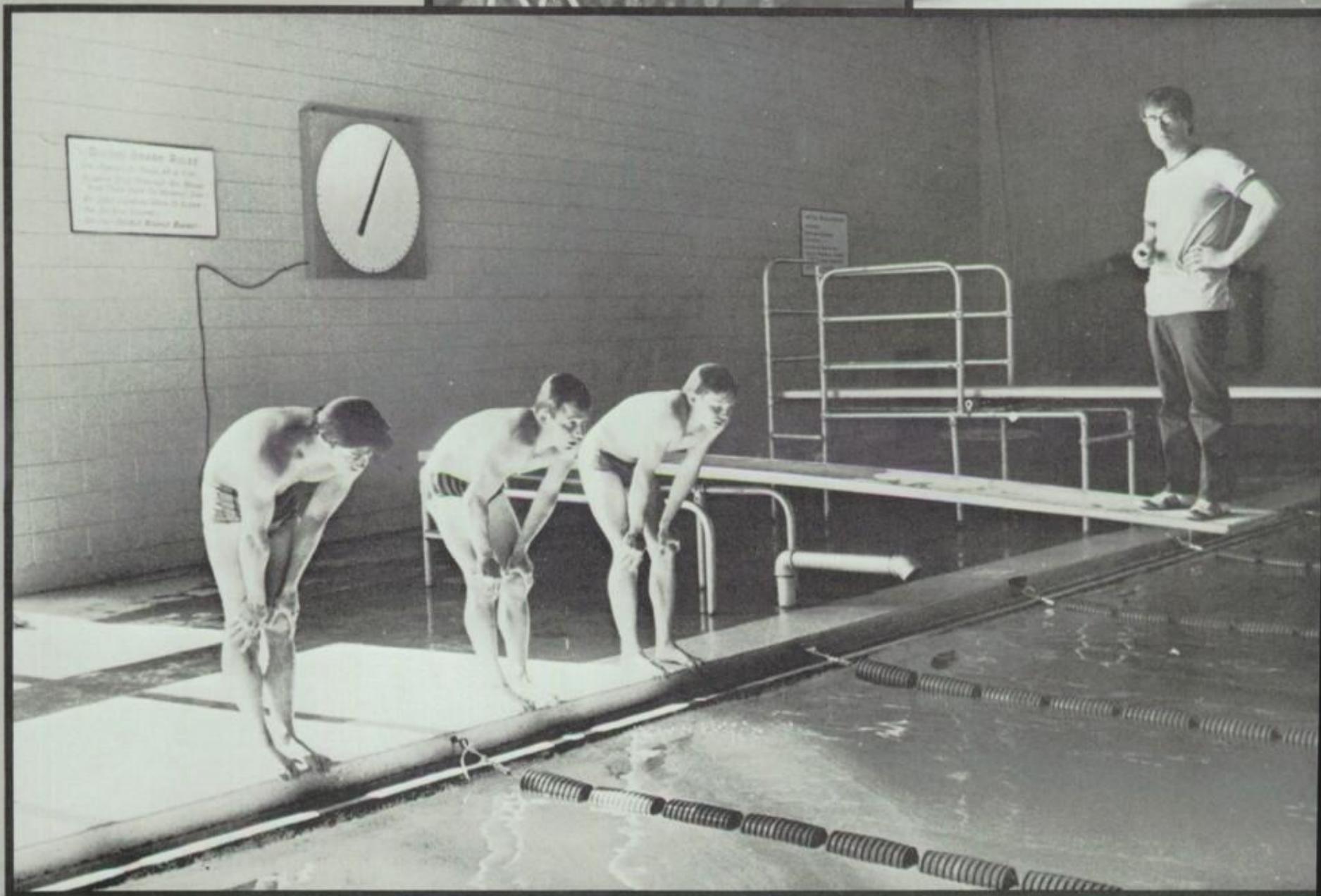
"One of our strong years," was Coach Jan Neely's comment about the fall hockey season. The whole team will return next year for varsity play except for senior Cheryl Furrer. The team's win-loss record for this year was 15-8. Coach Jan Neely predicted that the hockey team for next year will be even stronger.



TOP LEFT: Bonnie Cook protects the goal. TOP RIGHT: Joanette Sletager steals the ball away. CENTER RIGHT: Jeanne Cochell takes the ball down the alley on a corner. BOTTOM: Left to Right standing--Sari Dodson, Pat Monson, Bonnie Cook, Gail Weddel, Marilyn Vaughn, Becky Telford, Sherri Monson, Vicki Linna, Joanette Sletager, Jeanne Cochell, Cheryl Furrer, Lynette Zuercher. Kneeling --Jana Woff, Jean Randall, Sharon Evers, Glenna Fox, Kim Huddleson, Fay Turner, Debbie Swift, Donna Fossum, Jean Turner, Lisa Farmen, Coach Jan Neely.



LEFT: Jane Levings makes a grab start on the 400 yard freestyle race she swam at district. RIGHT: Shauna Pupke and Denise Hoehn psyche up for their races at one of the Aqualions' dual meets. LEFT BOTTOM: Scott Williams stretches out while Lynda Wiltse bunches up for a backstroke race. BOTTOM: Darryle Abe, Udo Chapman, and Tilden Blake hyperventilate for breath-holding dives, as Bud Taylor prepares to send them off.



SWIM TEAM GIRLS TAKE TOP SPOT

TOP: Jane Levings at poolside with the plaque she received for being Oregon's top female AAU swimmer. Coach Bud Taylor looks on. BOTTOM: Shari Wiltse prepares to hit the water on the medley relay exchange at state.

The 1972 swimming season was one of some disappointment to the hard-working Aqualions, but many fine performances were given, and there is much hope for future teams.

While the failure to win the boys' district championship -- to make it eight in a row -- was a sad moment, the girls softened the defeat by capturing their first district title.

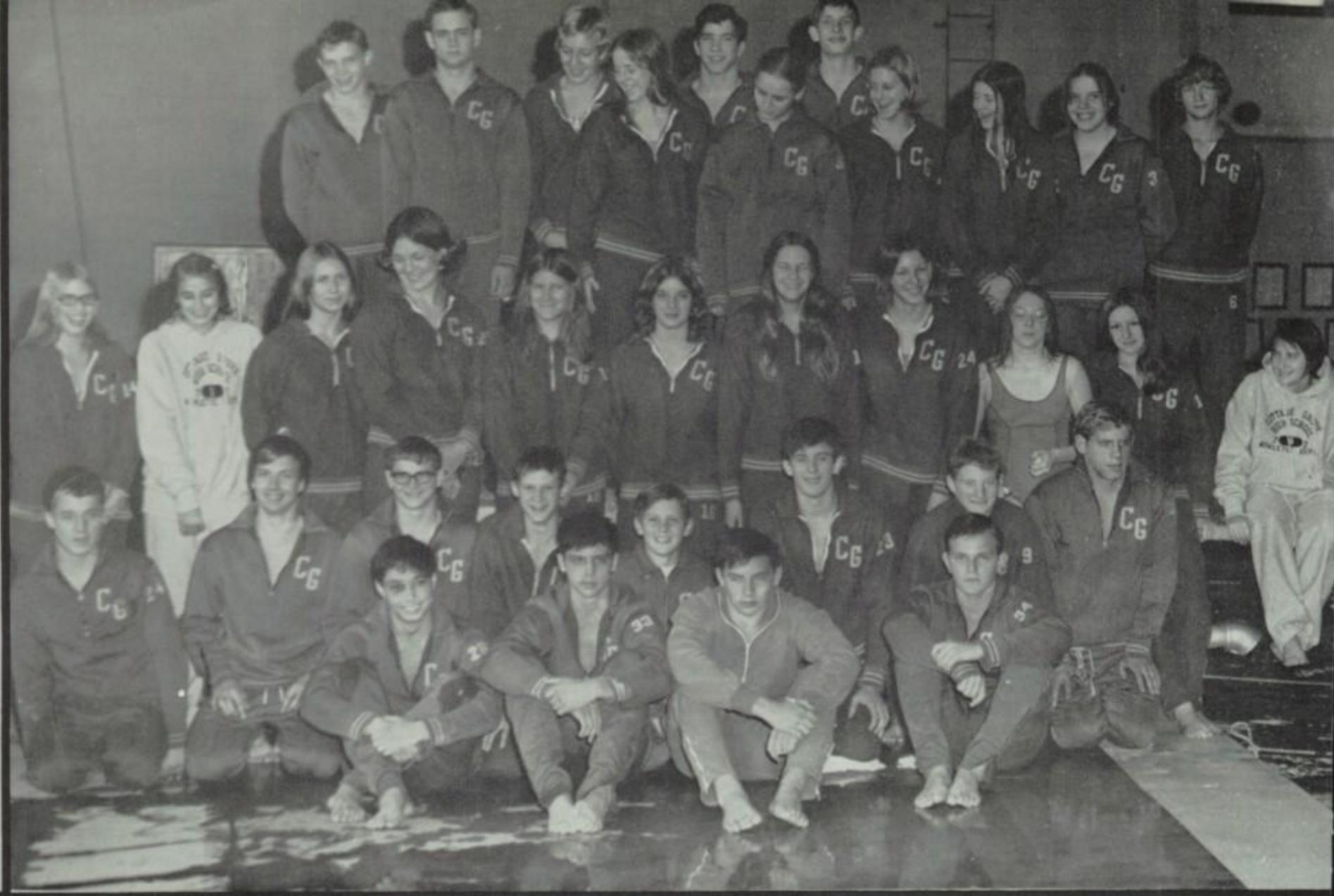
At state, Udo Chapman placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Keith Hoehn took third in the 100 yard butterfly, and seventh in the 400 yard freestyle.

Girls qualifying were Shari Wiltse in the 100-yard butterfly (fourth), and the 100 Individual Medley (second). Lynda Wiltse swam to a fourth place 100 backstroke race, and placed eighth in the 100 Individual Medley. Jane Levings picked up a pair of seconds in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle races.

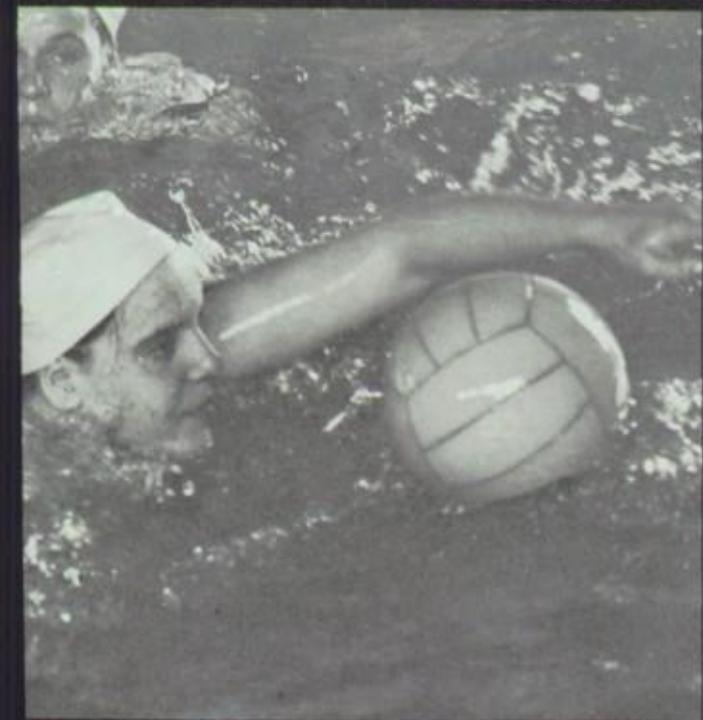
In a later season, Jane swam in the National AAU meet where she placed seventh in the 1650 and eighth in the 800 yard freestyle races. This was topped off by her being named the outstanding female AAU swimmer in Oregon.

The Aqualions face a change in 1973, as the season shifts to the winter. "It's going to be an advantage for us," stated Coach Bud Taylor.





BOTTOM LEFT: Jane Leving (top Left), Udo Chapman (right), Tilden Blake (Bottom left), and Keith Hoehn (right) exhibit their respective strokes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynda Wiltse gives sister Shari some whispered advice at the state meet.



TOP FAR LEFT: The 1972 swim team. Top row from left -- Tilden Blake, Brad Carver, Jane Levings, Jean Brady, Mark Williams, Mary Mills, David Gant, Denise Hoehn, Karen Lombard, Lois Freed, Anne Sannes. Second row -- Kathy Webber, Tawnya Adams, Shauna Pupke, Linda Levings, Toni Linna, Tracy Hoffpauir, Lynda Wiltse, Shari Wiltse, Rhonda Johnson, Linda Carlton, Karen Ashby. Third row -- Udo Chapman, Keith Hoehn, Tom Adams, Ray Rieke, Dennis Boyd, Scott Hoffpauir, Richard Harris, Bob Tarwater. Front -- Darryle Abe, Robert Rohr, Chris Rasmussen, Gerald Floyd. TOP: Karen Lombard urges Jean Brady to take the shot (picture at left) while Ray Rieke guards a wary Tilden Blake. BOTTOM: Sharon Evers watches Lois Freed dribbling and (right) Tilden Blake takes on the ball alone. BOTTOM: The '73 District Freestylers line up. From left -- Shauna Pupke, Jane Levings, Mary Mills, David Gant, Darryle Abe and Tilden Blake.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

THREE CHOSEN ALL-DISTRICT

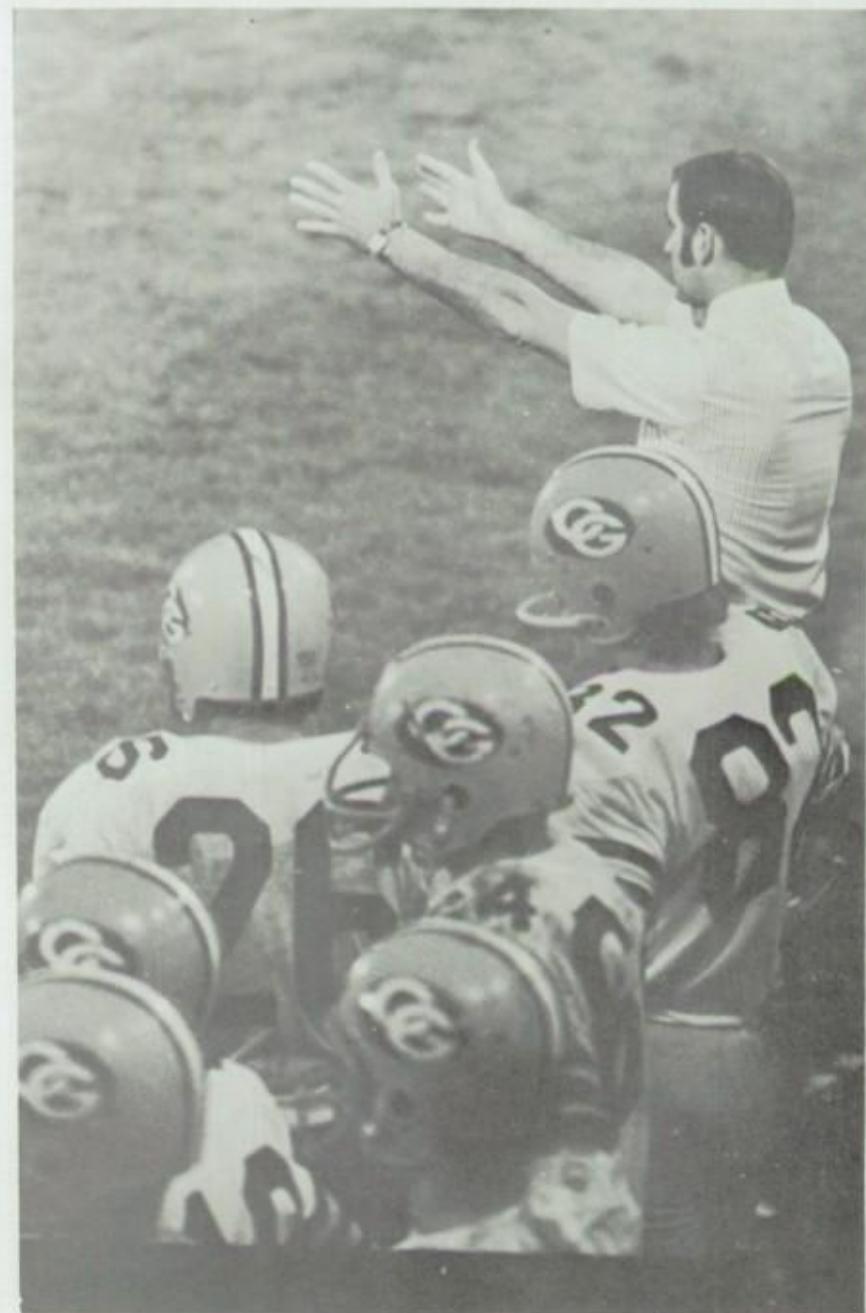
Although there were no new records set in the 1972 football season, three players were chosen for All-District. They were Steve Thoreson at linebacker, Scott VanderKley at defensive back, and Brian Boyce at offensive lineman. The win-loss record for the 1972 football season was four wins and five losses.

Co-Captain Steve Thoreson earned the Doyle Higdon award and was also the most outstanding back. Brian Boyce was another Co-Captain and also voted most outstanding lineman.

Coach Clive MacDonald also singled out Doug Bowen, Laird Holt, Dan Boustead, Kent Cannon, Mike Butler, Doug Wicks, and Dave Main as also doing well in this year's season.



BOTTOM LEFT: Roger Cramner (left) and Scott Vanderkley look on the last play with disgust and utter dismay. TOP RIGHT: Coach Clive MacDonald discusses a new play with Scott VanderKley, Willie New, and Dan Boustead. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach MacDonald tries to measure a possible first down with his hands.





TOP LEFT: Coach Ciochetti and Steve Thoreson hatch a good plan. BELOW: Brian Boyce was among the boys who made the district team. TEAM SHOT: Front row, from left, Guy Boehner, Doug Wicks, George Isaakson, Mike Boyd, Wally Juskowiak, Kent Cannon; second row, Neil Duerst, Dan Bonner, Roger Cramner, Willie New, Dan Boustedt, Todd Weise, Mike Vaughn; third row, Mike Adams, Bill Bailey, Mike Butler, Laird Holt, Jeff Heath, Dave Main, Scott VanderKley; fourth row, Greg Conrad, Mike Kelly, Jerry Lake, Jerry Nolis, Kent Keeran, Doug Bowen, Brian Boyce, Den Deatherage, and Steve Thoreson.



WIN-LOSS CG RECORD

20 Springfield	7
13 North Eugene	34
0 South Eugene	21
26 Thurston	6
0 North Bend	13
14 Churchill	13
8 Sheldon	15
6 Marshfield	26
13 Willamette	7



J.V. FOOTBALL

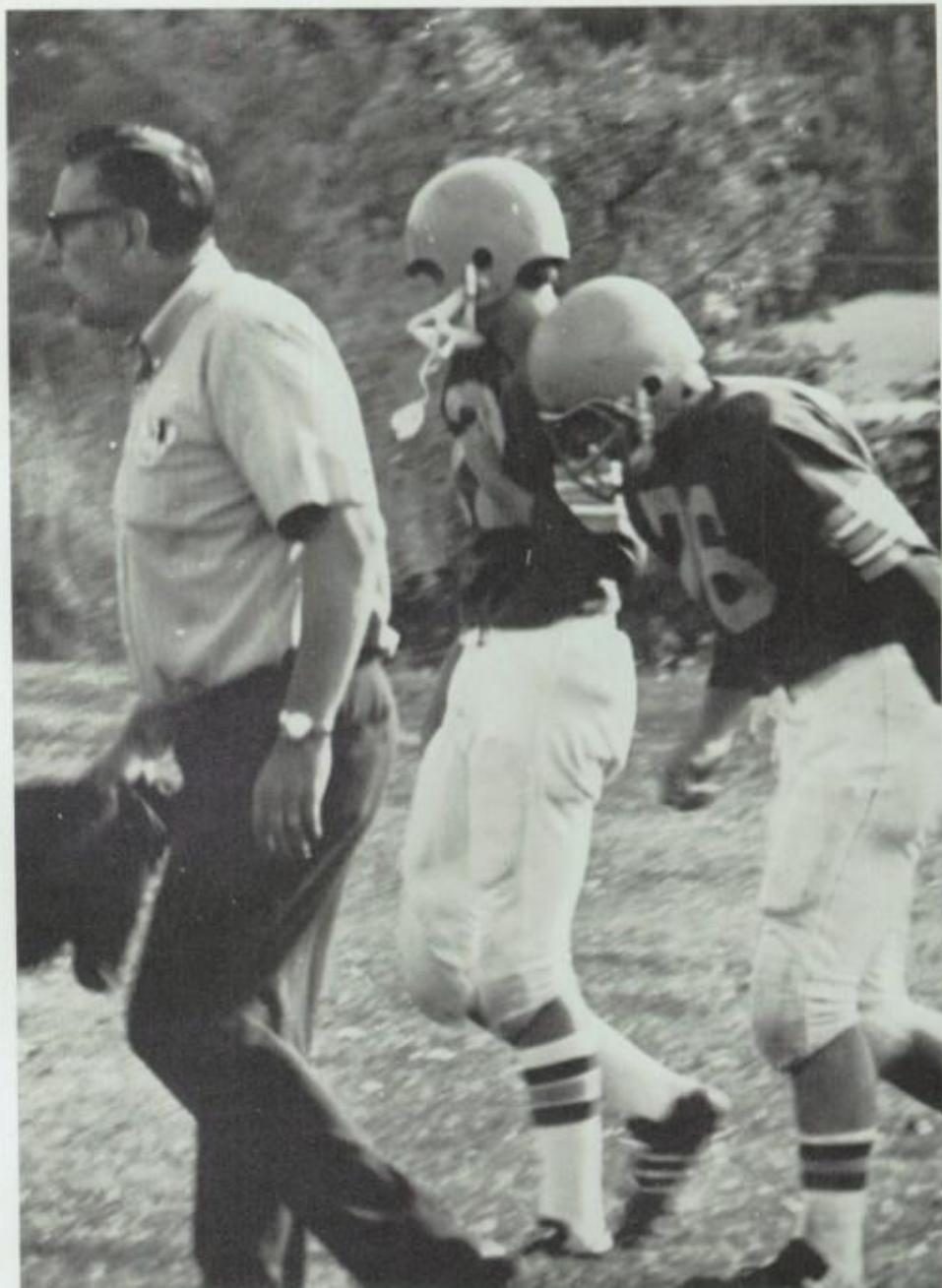
'NEVER GAVE UP'

Like the Varsity football team, the Junior Varsity set no new records this year. There were no individual honors either. But in Coach Bob Barrett's mind the team learned greatly and will benefit from this year's season next year. Coach Barrett also added that the Junior Varsity players lacked bench strength and therefore suffered physical fatigue.

"The kids never gave up," said Barrett, "and were good competition in every game."

Willis New won the "Most Valuable Player" award, with Tom Lundy and Joe Barrett most improved players. Most aggressive were Dave Gilham and Kevin Duncan.

TOP LEFT: Lions, led by Coach Bob Barrett, head for the field of play. TOP CENTER: J. V. Quarterback Willie New sprints around left end against the Thurston Colts. TOP RIGHT: Coach Barrett yells out instructions to his team as Steve Hollenbeck (right) and Mr. Braumberger (left), look on. BOTTOM LEFT: Willie New sets up to fire as Jerry Hollis (10) and Bill Bailey (73) hold off the Springfield defense. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Sophomore team got caught with its pants down late in the season. Left to right (back row) are Dan Tullar, Elmer Watson, Kyle Shelton, Ed Juskowiak, Hugh Wilkinson, Don Driscoll, Doug Horvath, Jerry Huffman, Bill Bailey, Pat Henry and Dave Gilham. In the middle row are Kurt Denny, Kevin Duncan, Matt Rich, Dave Conrad, Scott Bottorff, Ed Billman, Glen Fergason, Ken Norton, Kevin Ostby, Jason Sibley. In front are Ray Luther (left) and Mike Brown.







BASKETBALL FOUR RECORDS FALL

This year's basketball team was faced with a preseason tragedy by the loss of senior Dave Main who lost his life in an automobile accident. Coach Jordan, when asked to comment on this year's 3-19 season called it a learning experience for all of those concerned.

There were four individual records broken during the season by Dale Kast and Scott VanderKley. Three records -- rebounds in one season (old 149, new 168), most freethrows made in one game (old 12, new 13) and most blocked shots in one season (new record, 45)--were all attributed to junior center Dale Kast. Scott broke the single game scoring record (old 28, new 30).

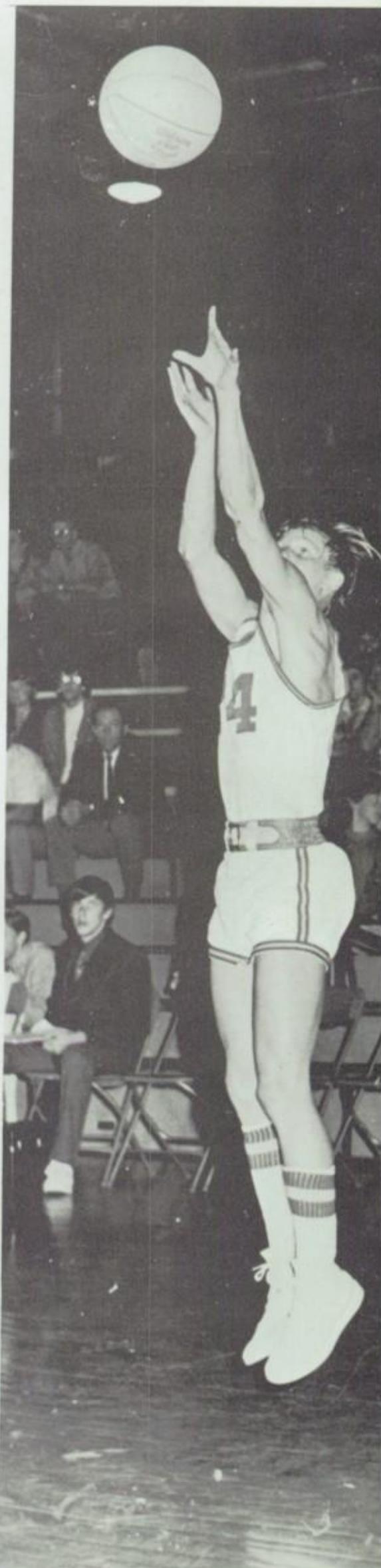
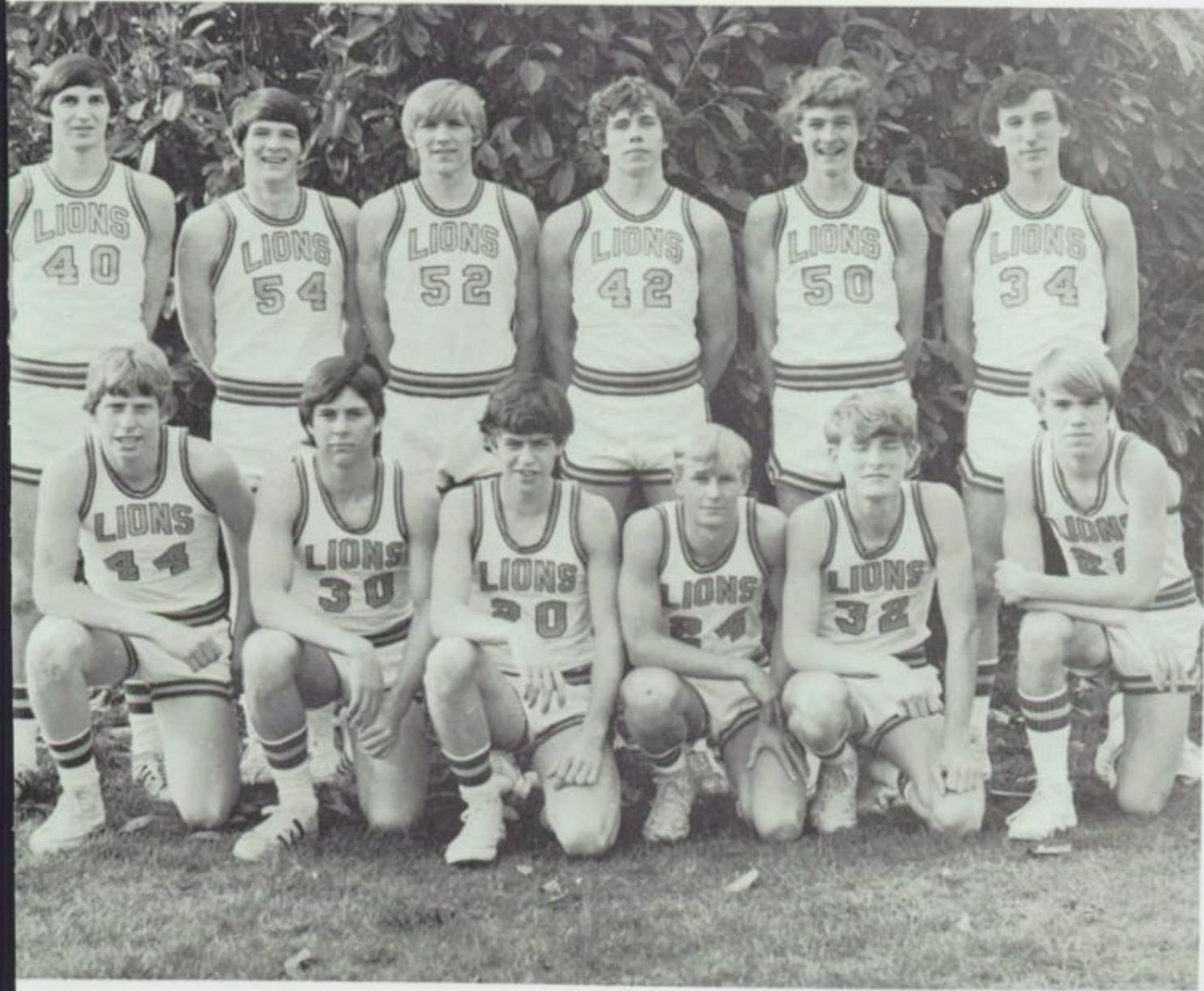
Scott VanderKley was voted 3rd team all district by the league's coaches. He was also elected by his teammates as the team's most valuable player. Dale Kast was chosen by his teammates as most inspirational player and team captain.

Seven players received their varsity letters. They are Larry Smith, Willis New, Tom Abbott, Dale Kast (2nd year), Neil Duerst, Randy Osban, and Scott VanderKley, (2nd year).

Coach Jordan spoke optimistically about next year's prospects, "It just depends on how bad they want it" he asserted, referring to next year's basketball team.



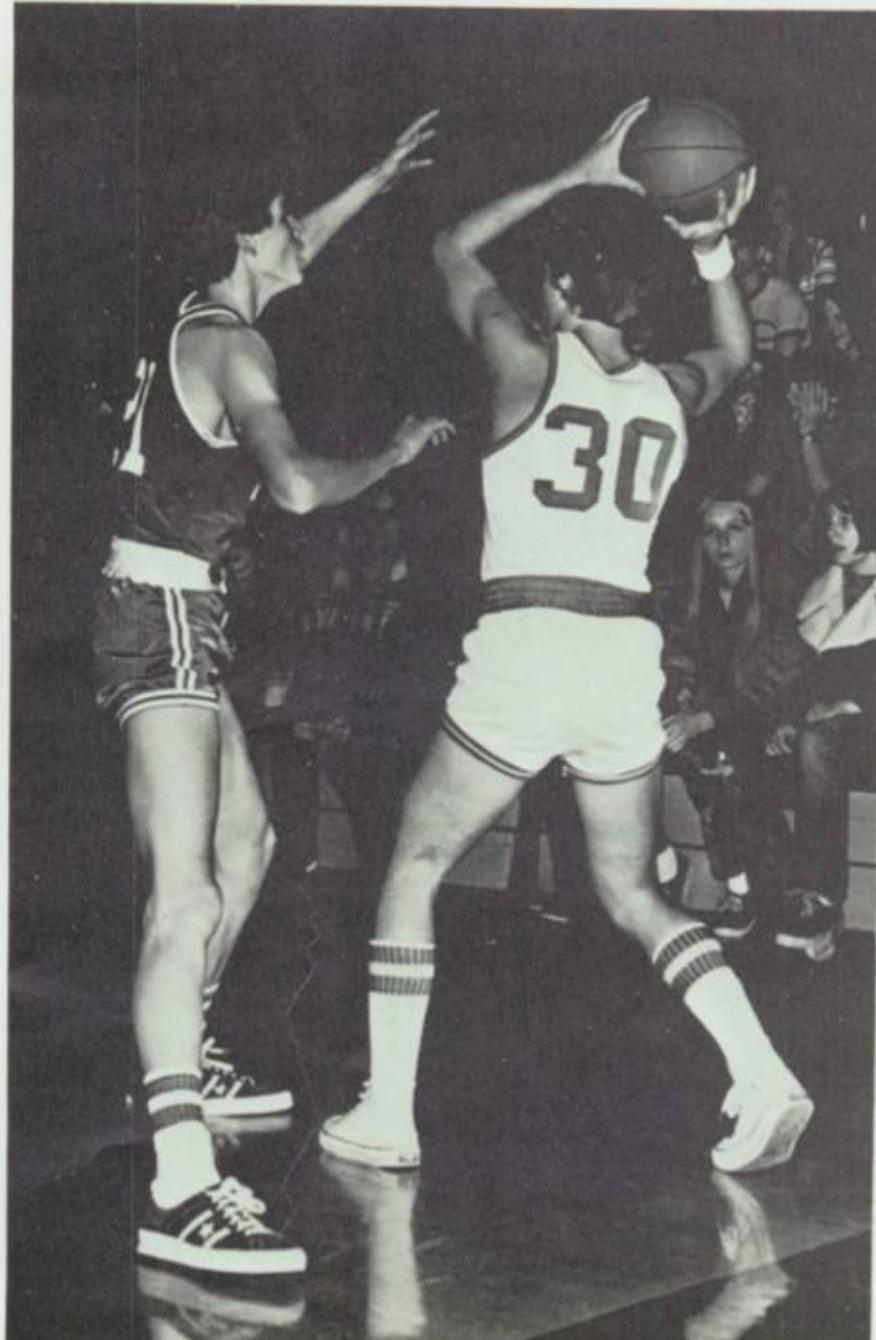
TOP LEFT: Scott VanderKley lets go with a jump shot during some varsity action. CENTER: Scott battles for another rebound. Bruce Zoll is in the foreground. TOP RIGHT: Varsity teammates line up. In back row, from left, are Dale Kast, Mike Butler, Willis New, Scott VanderKley, Larry Smith, Joe Barrett. In front are Bobby Wells, Neil Duerst, Ray Settelmeyer, Fred Cramner, Randy Osban and Tom Abbott. BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity, Neil Duerst (30) gets trapped in the corner by a North Bend Bulldog. FAR RIGHT: Soph Fred Cramner puts up a jump shot from the corner during JV action.



WIN-LOSS RECORD

CG

	CG	CG
Grants Pass	59	46
Roseburg	55	54
Bend	55	54
Bend	50	49
Churchill	67	55
Thurston	52	44
North Eugene	74	51
North Bend	50	52
Marshfield	43	42
Sheldon	41	34
South Eugene	58	38
Springfield	42	48
Willamette	60	49
Churchill	80	58
Thurston	59	58
North Eugene	75	65
North Bend	55	46
Marshfield	56	30
Sheldon	59	34
South Eugene	63	49
Springfield	57	72
Willamette	69	58





TOP LEFT: The Junior Varsity breaks the huddle to start the game. BOTTOM: Junior Varsity coach Tom Phipps gives instructions to his players. TOP RIGHT: Neil Duerst puts a shot over opponent's head.



JV'S, SOPHS

...PLAYING EXPERIENCE

This year's sophomore basketball team, coached by Mr. Clive MacDonald, finished the season with a record of 1-21. Even though the young Lions gained only one victory this season, a lot of good playing experience was gained, the coach pointed out. Their only win came against the Thurston colts 51-45. According to coach MacDonald, two players who performed well all season were Mark Phillips and Elmer Watson.

BOTTOM LEFT: top row, (left to right), Elmer Watson, Jim Whitley, Jeff Thompson; middle row, Mark Phillips, Dave Ewing, Dave Hale; bottom row, Terry Huffman, Dave Conrad, Randy Roach. BOTTOM RIGHT: Randy Roach takes time out for a photograph during warmups. TOP LEFT: Sophomore Mark Phillips puts up a jump shot over a South Eugene Axeman.



BOYS, GIRLS GYMNASTICS

The boys' gymnastics team, tutored by Ron Bush of the University of Oregon, lost every game this year. The six-man team consisted of two sophomores, Dave Eckstine and Ed Goggin, who showed potential this year, and juniors Steve Barkemeyer, Dave Olson and Paul Eckstine, who showed promise, according to Coach Jerry Braunberger. The only senior this year was Jerry Bush who placed eleventh in state in rings, was voted most inspirational and most outstanding gymnast, and also received the Mark Eckstine Memorial Award.

Returning lettermen next year will be Paul Eckstine, Steve Barkemeyer, Dave Olson and Ed Goggins.

With a team composed mainly of sophomores, girls' coach Sue Laing saw new hope for a team that has not had a coach for several years. Veteran Anne Sannes was the only returning letterman. Next year's team will be more experienced. "Our sophomores came along very well," commented Coach Laing, "especially Marilyn Pitcher, Kris Sannes, Alice Rhodes and Paula Solmonson."

Named most inspirational teammate was Alice Rhodes, while Kris Sannes was cited as the most valuable.

BELOW RIGHT: From left to right are boys' team members Paul Barkemeyer, Paul Eckstine, Paul Barkemeyer, Dave Olson, Ed Goggins, Jerry Bush and Dave Eckstine, U of O tutor Ron Bush kneels in front. MIDDLE RIGHT: Paul Eckstine balances on the horse. ABOVE RIGHT: Paula Solmonson balances on the beam.

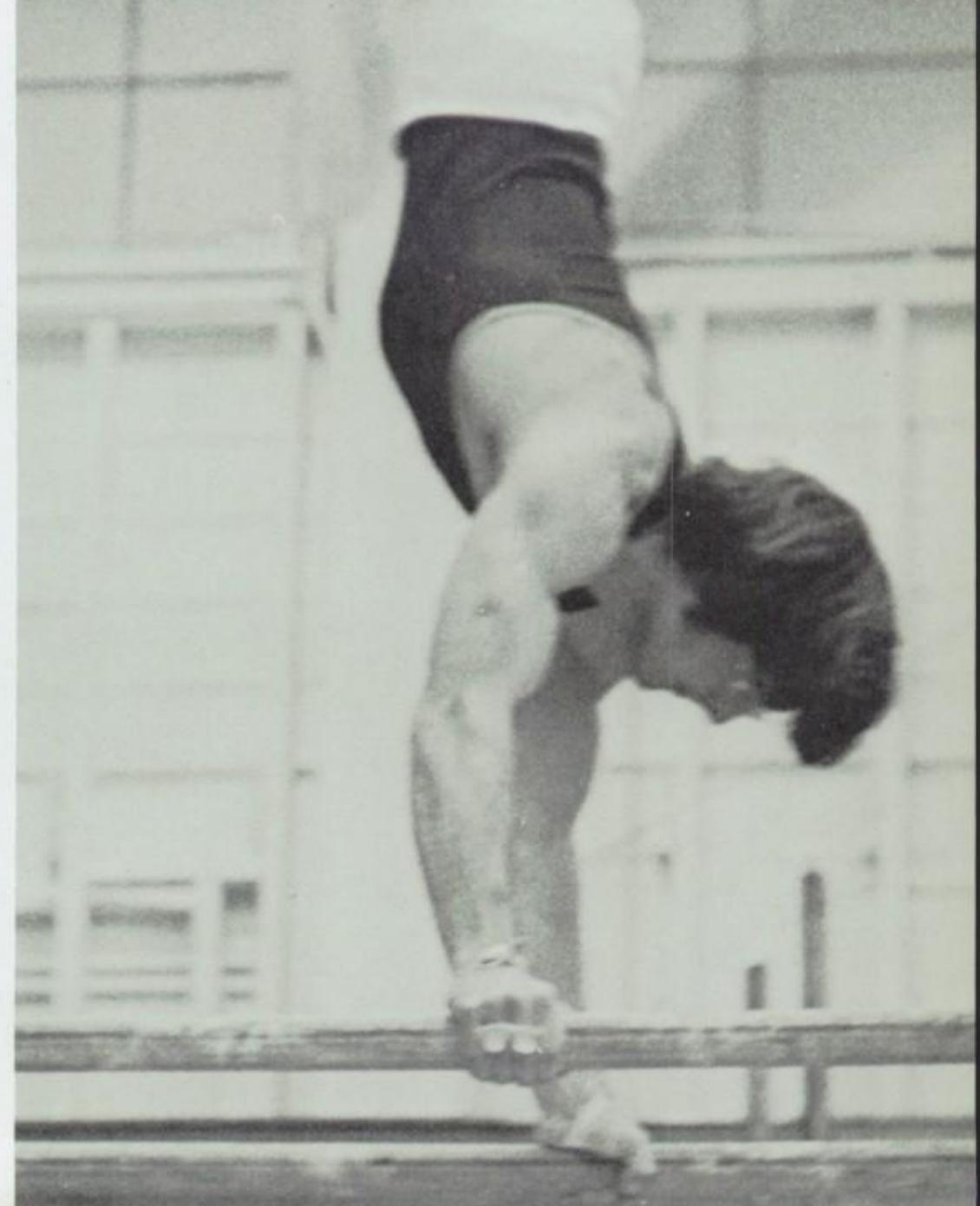
GIRLS' WIN-LOSS

CG 47.20	Will. 50.72
CG 53.59	Shel. 77.37
CG 66.01	N. E. 71.36
CG 62.39	Sprin. 77.36
CG 63.89	Thur. 81.75
CG 59.12	Chur. 77.39





ABOVE: Kris Sannes does a handstand on the horse. BELOW: From left to right, Kris Sannes, Cindy Miller, Anne Sannes, and Cindy Cox; kneeling, Pauline Jacobs and Paula Solomonson, RIGHT: Jerry Bush balances on the parallel bars.



BOYS' TRACK

... ONLY FOUR SENIORS

The 1973 Lion's track team finished the season with a 3 win 6 loss record under first year head coach John Hepner. The assistant coaches on the team were Wally Ciochetti and Dick Perry. The young squad, consisting of only four seniors, will have eleven returning lettermen for next season. Seniors Brian Boyce and Mike Kelly led the team in the state meet with a throw of 56 feet, 4 inches in the shot put. Other standouts included exchange student Chris Mwaura in the half mile and mile and Sam Riddle in the pole vault.

One of the highlights of the season was winning the Pleasant Hill relays in which seven other teams participated. At the District meet the Lions finished 6th with a total of 34 points.



TOP RIGHT: Senior transfer Chris Mwaura races to a first place in the mile. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jay Tullar and Steve McWha try to catch their breath after finishing their race. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Sam Riddle clears the bar at an afternoon practice.



TOP: (left to right) Dale Ireland, Jay Tullar, John Hensley, Steve Thorsen, Brian Boyce, Ray Maranhao, Tom Abbott, Chris Mwaura, Jim Underwood, Jon Woodward, Dave Gillam, Don Driscoll, Coach Richard Perry; (Middle row) Coach John Hepner, Jim Whitley, Fred Crammer, Bill Bailey, Harry Smolen, Guy Boehner, John Hill, Kelly Benston, Mike Kelly, Kev-

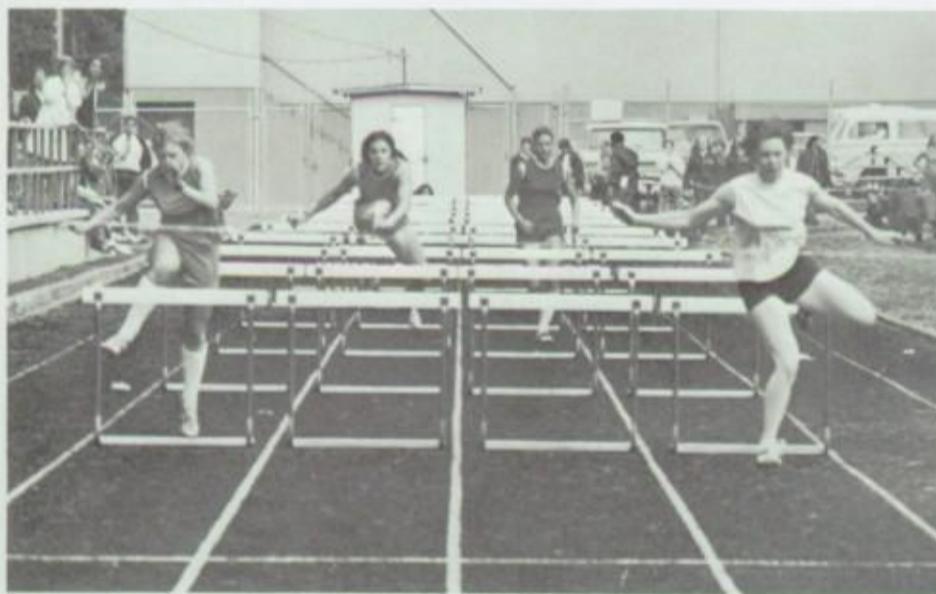
in Ostby; (bottom row) Chuck Unser, Robin Standafer, Steve McWha, Willie New, Bill Bailey, Jason Sibley, Kelly Johnson, Dan Coker. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brian Boyce and Bill Bailey relax during a varsity track meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Mike Kelly charges over the high hurdles.

GIRLS TRACK OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

This year's girls' track team finished the year with a 7-2 record. Some outstanding performers were Dala Ramsey and Vickie Linna. Dala ran her lifetime best in the state meet. Her time was 2:19.8 seconds. With this, she won third place for the team. Also in the state meet Vickie threw the javelin a distance of 115 feet and $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. This was not her lifetime best, but it was good enough to win fourth place.



BOTTOM LEFT: The team lines up. In back row, from left, are Coach Sue Laing, Shauna Pupke, Vickie Linna, Kim Huddleston, Kim Rieke, Glenna Fox, Gail Weddel; second row, Toni Linna, Melissa Sparks, Jean Turner, LaDonna Rasmussen, Kathy Thweatt, Joanette Sletager; third row, Debbie Swift, Paula Solmonson, Kris Sannes, Cindy Miller, and Gale Hammack. TOP RIGHT: Dala Ramsey strides for a win. BOTTOM RIGHT: Glenna Fox awaits next exercise.



TOP LEFT: Dala Ramsey, the strain of a long run begins to show. TOP CENTER: Shauna Pupke wins victory in race. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Cornwell gives it all she's got. CENTER LEFT: (left to right) Kim Rieke, Glenna Fox, Shauna Pupke and an opposing runner, head for the finish line. BOTTOM LEFT: Vicki Linna puts the shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vicki Linna throwing the javelin.

TENNIS TEAM

SECOND STRONGEST TEAM

"The tennis team is the second strongest we have had during nine years of tennis at Cottage Grove," commented Coach Jan Neely. They won 8, tied one, and lost six. Annie Sannes moved into quarter finals in district singles play.

Playing singles competition were Annie Sannes (first rank), Cecilia Cadena (second), and Jana Wolf (third). Playing doubles were Shirley Nowak and Darla Cooley (first rank), Nanci Bauder and Lynette Zuercher (second), and Lisa Farmen and Sally Woolcott (third).

Coach Neely said, "The weakness of the team was lack of depth. Next year if we have depth at the lower end of the ladder, we should be strong. It depends on how much improvement is made between now and next season. The seven returning varsity lettermen next year will be Cooley, Zuercher, Woolcott, Farmen, Wolf, Simmons and Randall.



TOP RIGHT: Cottage Grove's 1973 tennis team line-up included (top row) Coach Neely, Cadena, Randall, Simmons, Nowak; (second row) Wolf, Levings, Heath, Farmen, Wool-

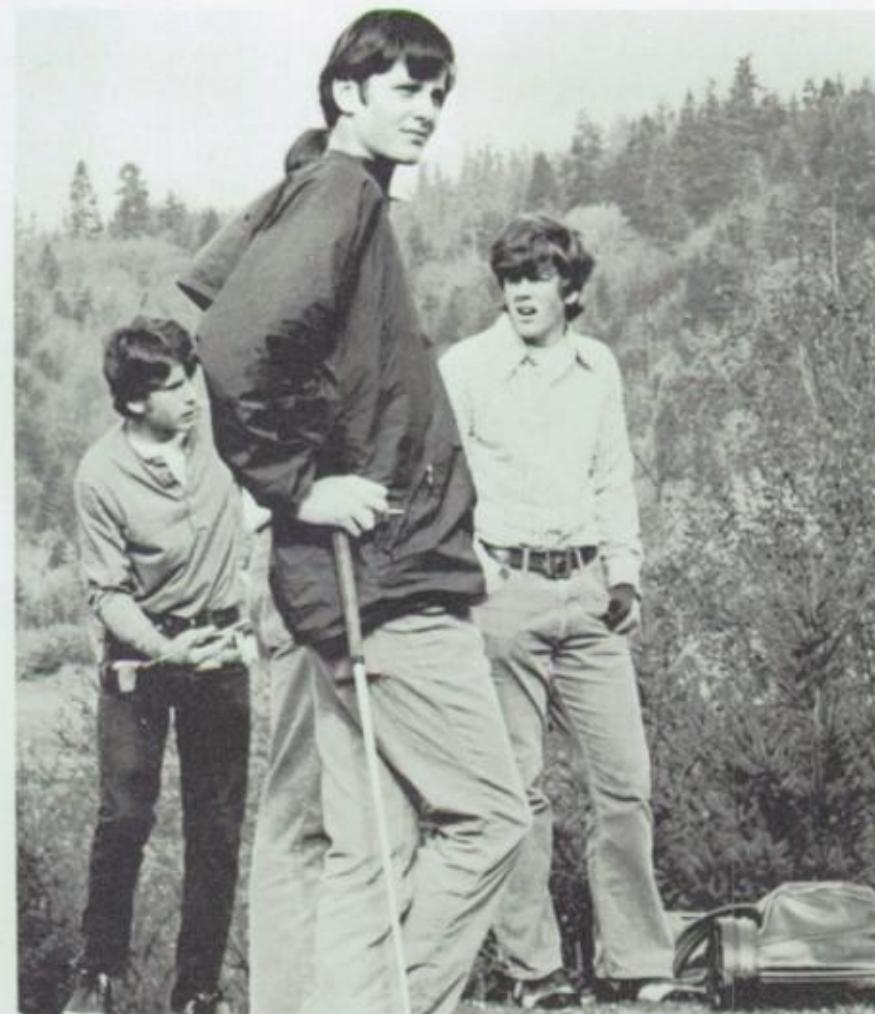
cott, Sannes, and (bottom row) Zuercher, Cooley and Bauder. BOTTOM: From left to right, Shari Heath, Anne Sannes and Cecilia Cadena in action.

GOLF TEAM SWINGS HIGH AND LOW

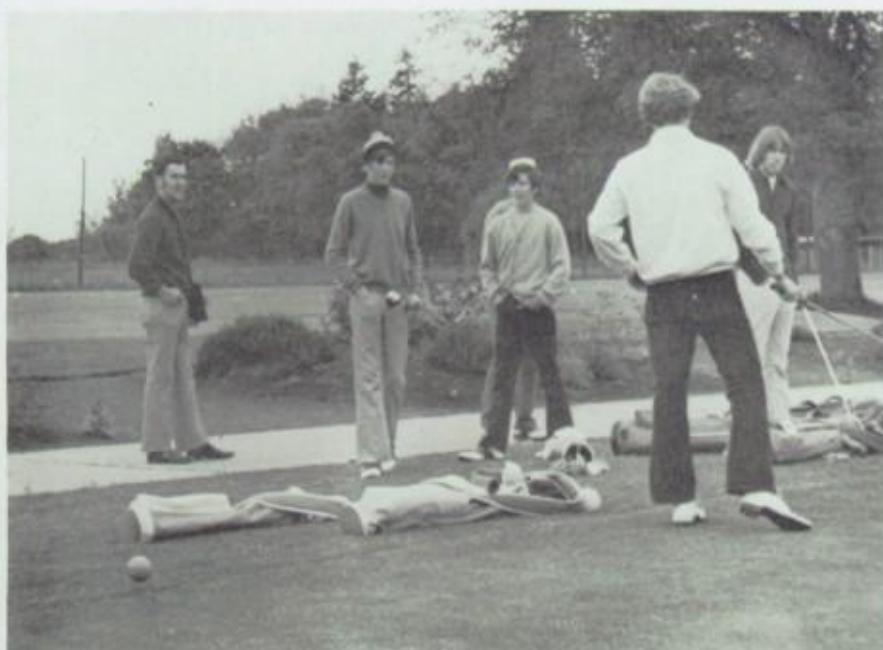
With five young lettermen scheduled to return next year, Coach Clive MacDonald said of his golf team, "We built a nucleus of an extremely strong team." Returning lettermen will be junior Todd Thomas, sophomore Doug Hixson, and freshmen Dave Hixson, Scott Martin and Steve Yoss.

"With only two returning lettermen this year, the team did exceptionally well, tying for third place at district and defeating district champs, Sheldon, in the last match," commented Doug Hixson. The team won two of the season's five four-way matches.

Rounding out the 14-man team were senior Dave Buffington, juniors Jeff Heath and Randy Westfall, sophomores Terry Huffman, Ray Chambers and Matt Rich, and freshmen Perry Solmonson, Russ Thomas and Tim Fisher.



TOP: A growing group of swingers lines up at Hidden Valley. Standing, from left, are Russ Thoms, Todd Thomas, Pro Harvey Hixson, Ray Chambers, Randy Westfall, Jeff Heath and Dave Buttington. Kneeling, from left, are Matt Rich, Scott Martin, Doug Hixson and Terry Huffman. Not pictured are Perry Solmonson and Steve Yoss. CENTER LEFT: Doing their thing at Eugene Country Club are Coach Clive MacDonald, Dave Hixson, Perry Solmonson, a Sheldon golfer and South Eugene's Dave Baker. LOWER LEFT: Senior Dave Buttington blasts out of Eugene Country Club sand trap. LOWER RIGHT: Doug Hixson (foreground) waits his turn to tee off at Kentuck golf course at Coos Bay while competitors from other schools look on.



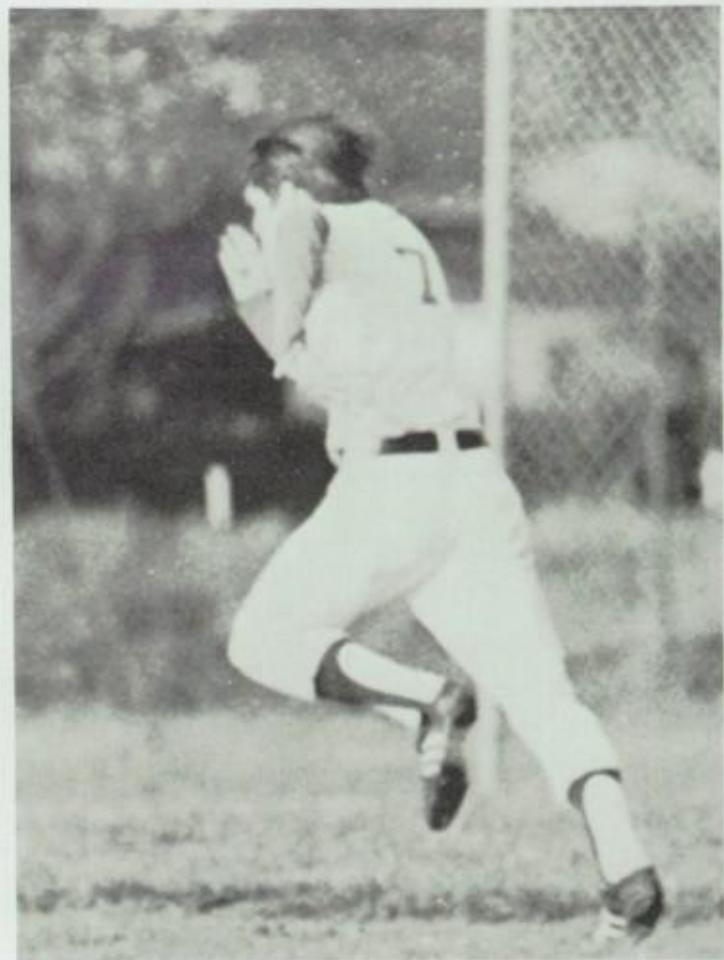
BASEBALL

JV AND VARSITY

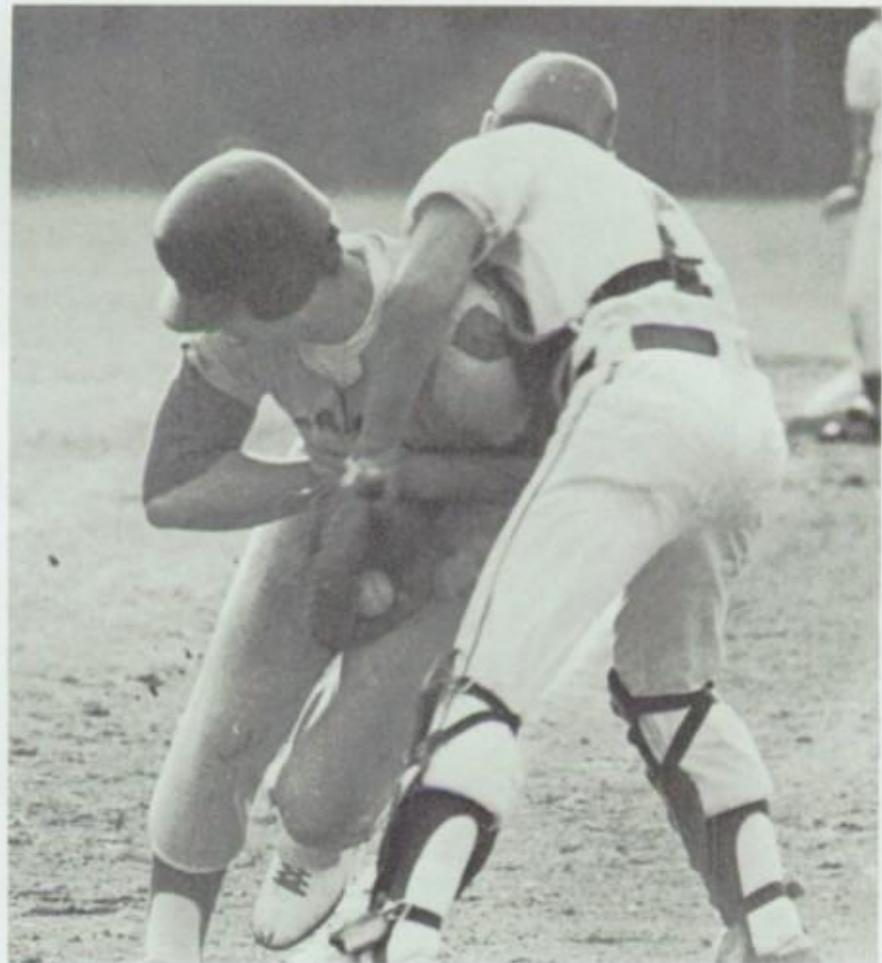
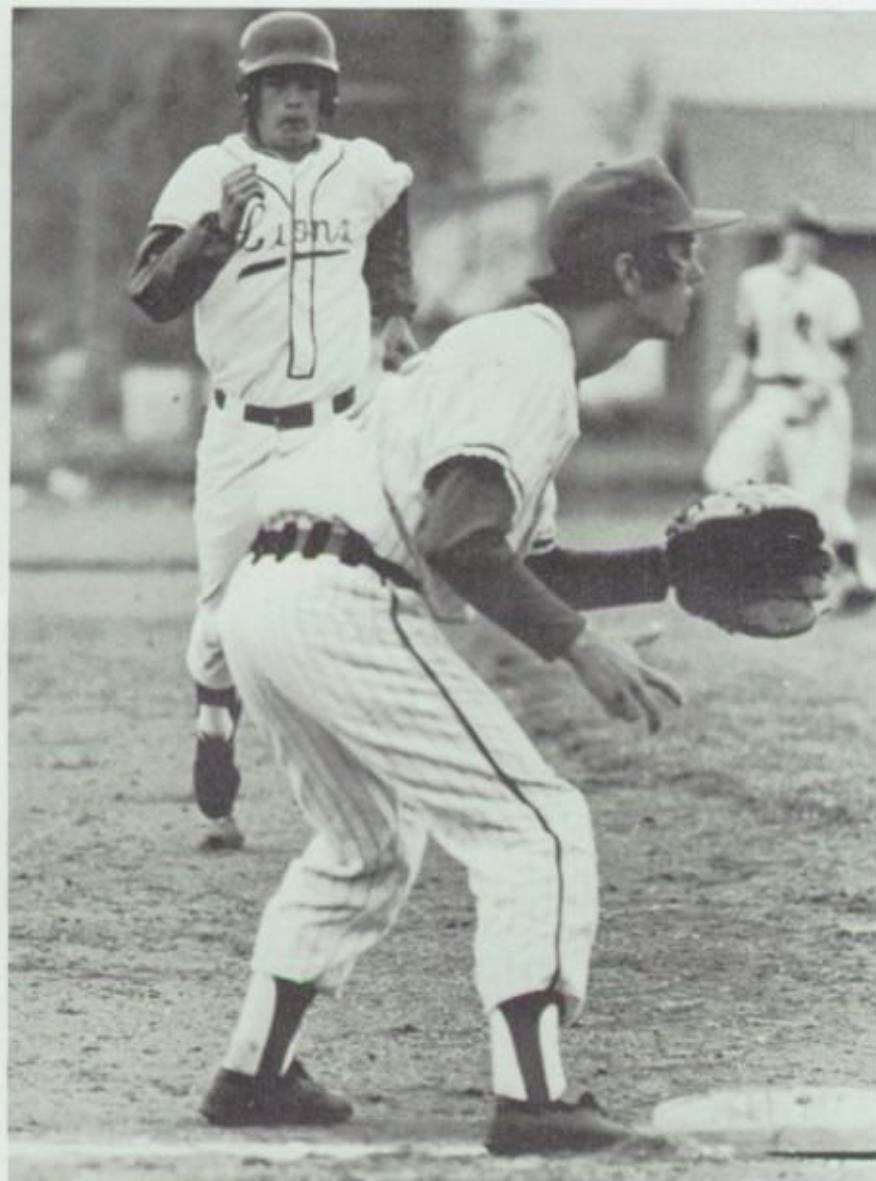
After a poor start, the Lion's varsity baseball team finished strongly under first year head coach Del Jordon. The Lions won six of their final nine games to finish in a tie for 3rd in the league. This made the 4th season in a row the Lions have finished in the upper division.

Standouts included Marvin Cook, Dan Boustead, Doug Wicks, all seniors, and Harry Smith, a junior. Smith finished the year with a .439 batting average and a 5-0 record as a pitcher in league play. Coach Jordon feels the Lions will have a solid nucleus for next season.

TOP RIGHT: Glenn Fergason gets a hit. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Parker, is it a homer? BELOW RIGHT: Dave Hale makes a run for it. BELOW: (top row from left) Doug Wicks, Randy Thoms, Marvin Cook, Roger Cramner, Mark Lively, Greg Conrad, Coach Tom Phipps. (bottom row) Coach Del Jordon, Randy Osban, Larry Smith, Dan Bouston, Scott Bottorff, Rick Counterier.



TOP LEFT: Dave Ewing tries for a base. TOP RIGHT: Roger Cramner vs varsity. Wonder who is out? BOTTOM LEFT: (top row from left) JV Baseball team, Coach Bob Barrett, Jim Butler, Roger Cramner, Scott Bottorff, Dave Ewing, Randy Roach, Manager, Hugh Wilkinson; front row, Dave Hale, Dave Conrad, Greg Linna, Glenn Fergason, Mike Parker.



BIG HELP BASEBALL KNOW-HOW

A five-win, nine-loss record was recorded by the J.V. Baseball team, coached by Bob Barrett. The '73 season produced some fine prospects and valuable experience for the upcoming year. Standouts included Scott Bottorff who played standout ball as a catcher and Dave Hale who played left field and was a relief pitcher. Throughout the year hard work resulted in better hitting and base running but also showed a weakness in the field. Coach Barrett said that a large improvement was made in baseball knowhow, basic fundamentals, and knowing where to go in different situations. These boys promise to be a big help on varsity in the upcoming season.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

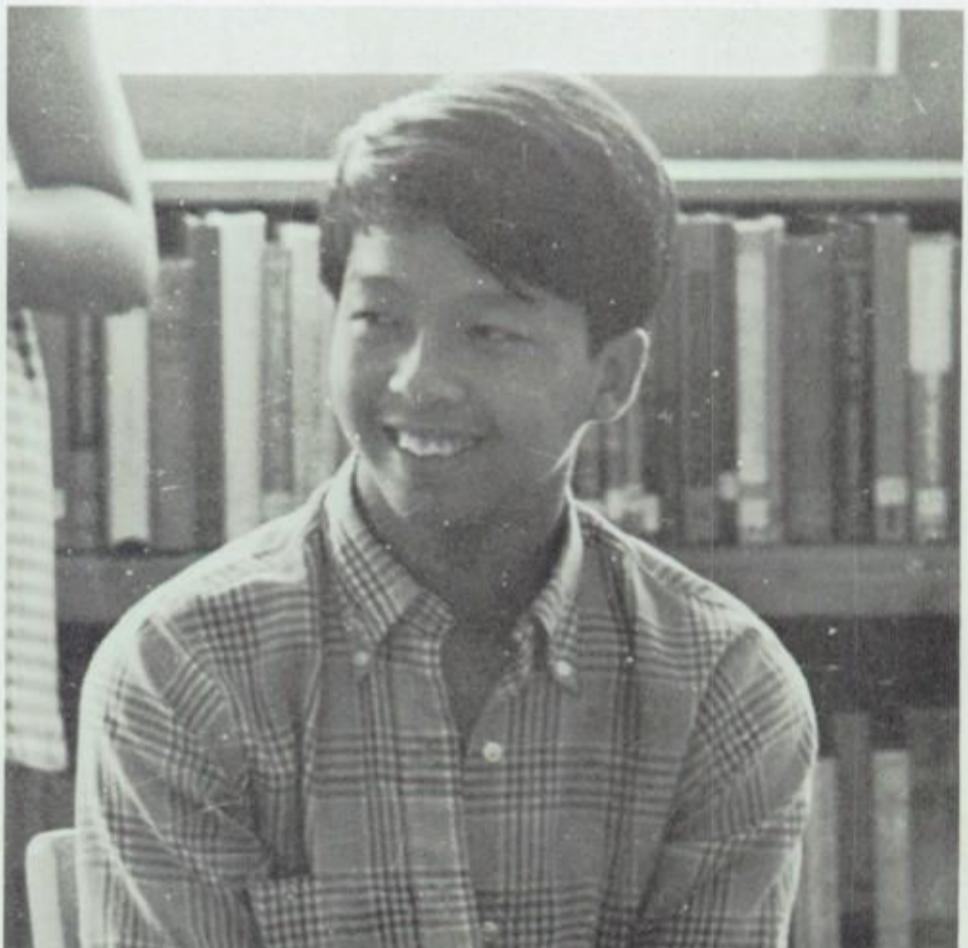
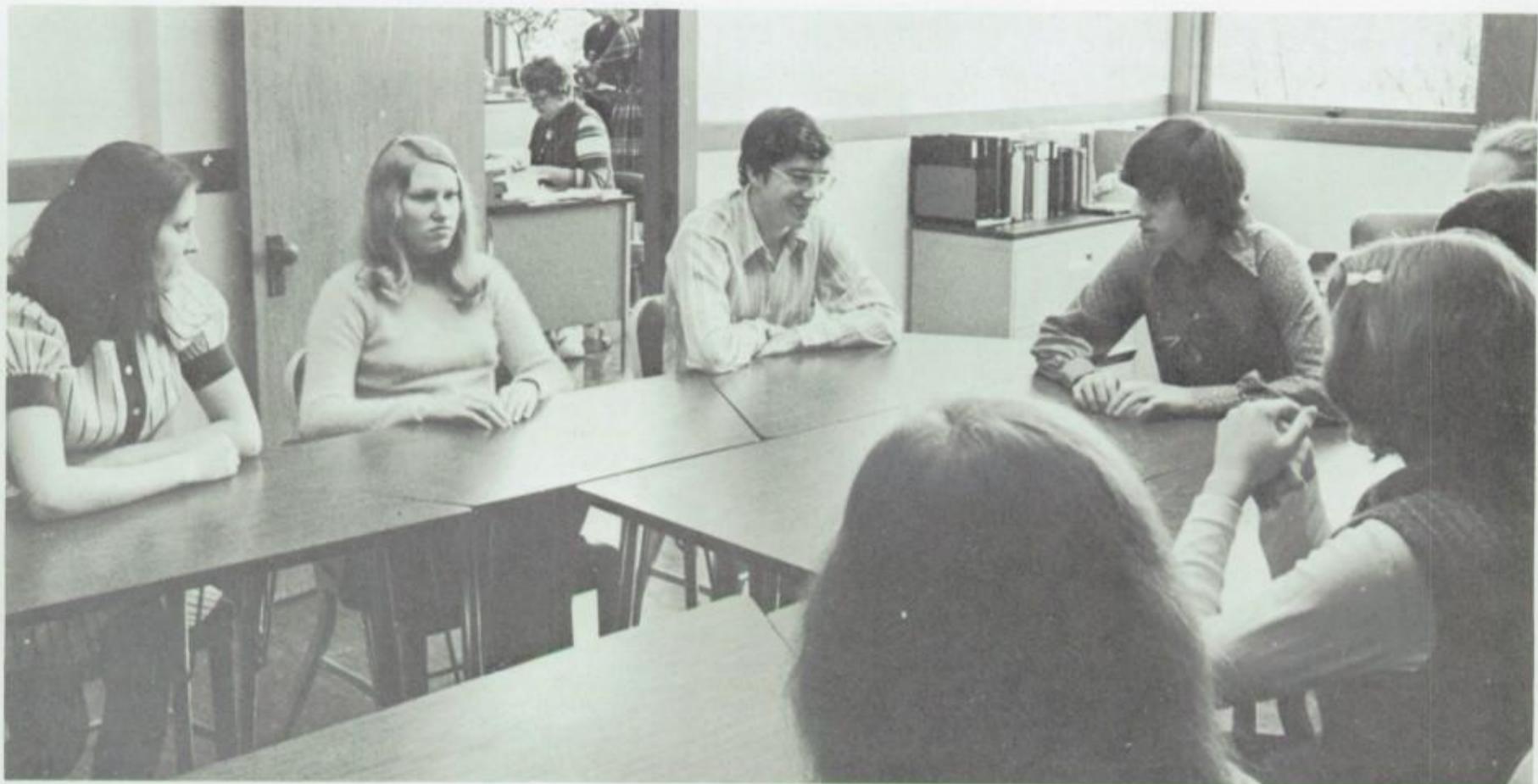
In summing up Executive Council's year, words like "change" and "progress" and "hard work" are not enough. Their leadership caused a reversal in student gov't that over the past few years had deteriorated.

Old traditions were revitalized, with the prime example being Homecoming. Regular meetings of the ASB officers and class presidents began in late July continuing until school started. Daily 8 a.m. meetings were routine in the fall. A necessary discomfort if their excitement and enthusiasm was to spread to the student body.

Though finding limited opposition in election, a greater group of officers could not have been found anywhere. Each was a fine leader with something valuable to contribute to the whole. Jean Randall's articulate wit, Joan Erwin's remarkable talent for organizing thoughts on paper, the devoted work in and out of the student office by Cheryl Shipp and her assistant Van Louie and the beautiful bulletin boards created by Cindy Lowe. Also, the class presidents should not be forgotten. Sue Shearer, "the great compromiser", Mark Williams, and Leona Ireland added a great deal to the diversity of the group. With the overall leadership of our concerned ASB president Lancy Hill, the year was a definite success.

TOP RIGHT: Landy Hill, Student Body President, listens intently before starting one of the assemblies. CENTER: Jean Randall, Student Body Vice-President stops to think a minute before giving her opinion. BELOW: Student council meets again to discuss some of the many happenings through the year.





TOP: Executive Council meets for one of those earlybird meetings before school one morning. From left: Cindy Lowe, Ad Manager; Cheryl Shipp, Treasurer; Mark Williams, Class President; Landy Hill, ASB President; Sue Shearer, Senior Class President; Van Louie, Assistant Treasurer; Leona Ireland, Sophomore Class President; Joan Erwin, ASB Secretary.

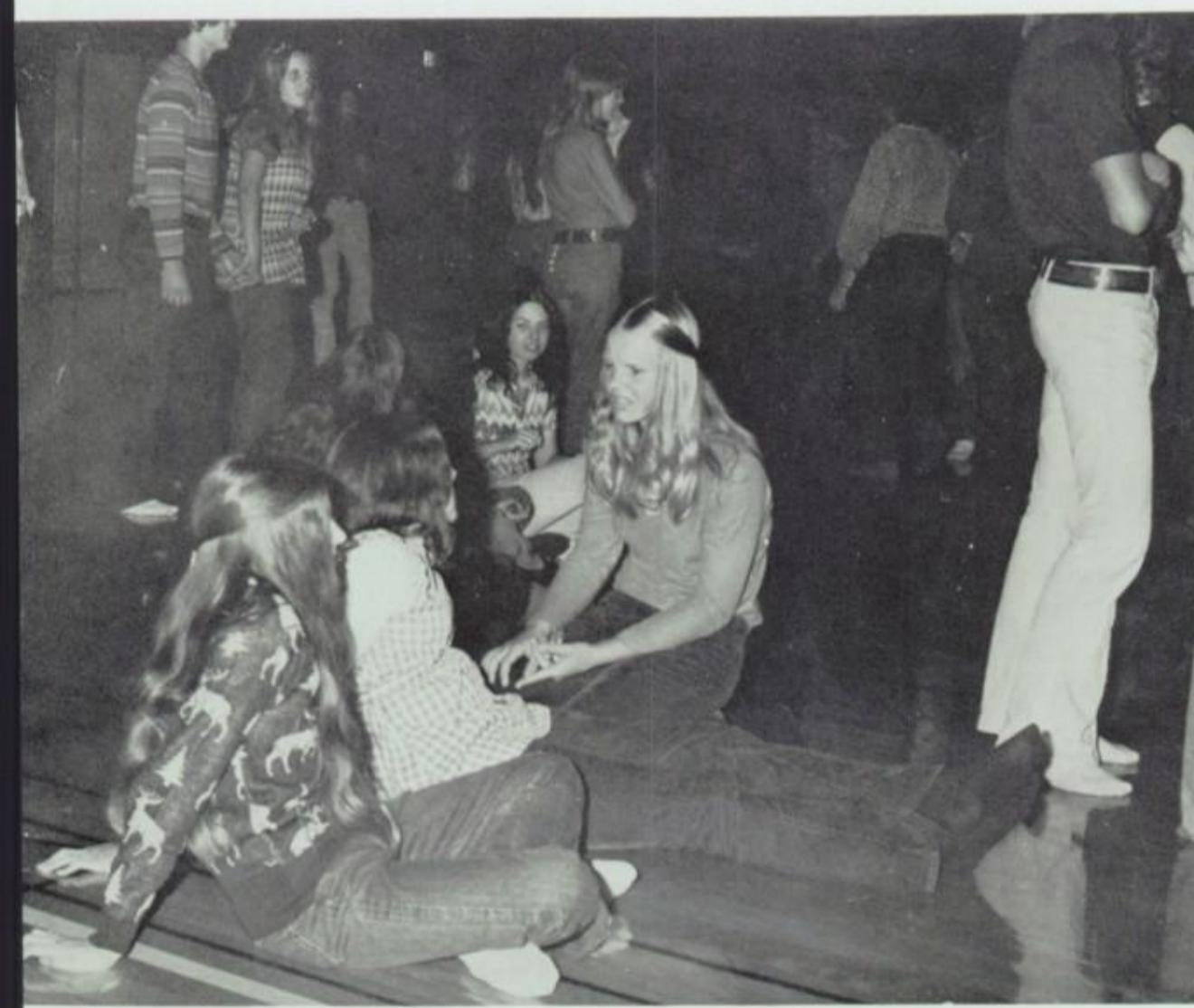
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

DANCES IN THE RED

Due to lack of attendance, cost of bands, and money spent for police protection, this year's rally dances were not profitable and the student body went into debt \$217. There were 5 rally dances in the 1972-1973 year. "Last year's dances were more profitable," compared Jean Randall, ASB Vice-President. "I think the problem this year was lack of advertisement.



TOP: Various moods are shown here at one of the dances. CENTER LEFT: Lewie Aanrud tries to keep his eyes open and Gordon Murphy finds a "friend" next door. ABOVE: Chris Cummings and Linda Simmons try to boogie at the same time. LEFT: Greg Westfall, Wayne Clark, Dennis Durst, and Dan Stone know where it's at when they play.



ABOVE LEFT: Chuck Burkeen and Brad Helsel caught in opposite moods as they perform for the Rally dance. ABOVE RIGHT: "Mother Freedom" sounds as good as they look when they played for one Rally dance. BOTTOM LEFT: Tina Thompson tries to get a little sympathy from Gay Hensley and Marsha Coop at the Rally dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Band drummer gets the beat.

BELOW: Junior Princess Diane Umpleby smiles even though rain dampened the homecoming parade. **RIGHT:** Sophomore Princess Jana Wolf, just barely visible on top the float that was rebuilt after vandals tore up the first one. **BOTTOM:** Senior Princess Elese LaVelle (left) and escort Pete Kingzett were out of the rain as the float made its way down main street. **FAR RIGHT:** Homecoming Court (left to right) are escort Tom Abbott with Junior Princess Diane Umpleby, escort Pete Kingzett with Homecoming Queen Elese LaVelle, and escort Scott Bottorff with Sophomore Princess Jana Wolf.



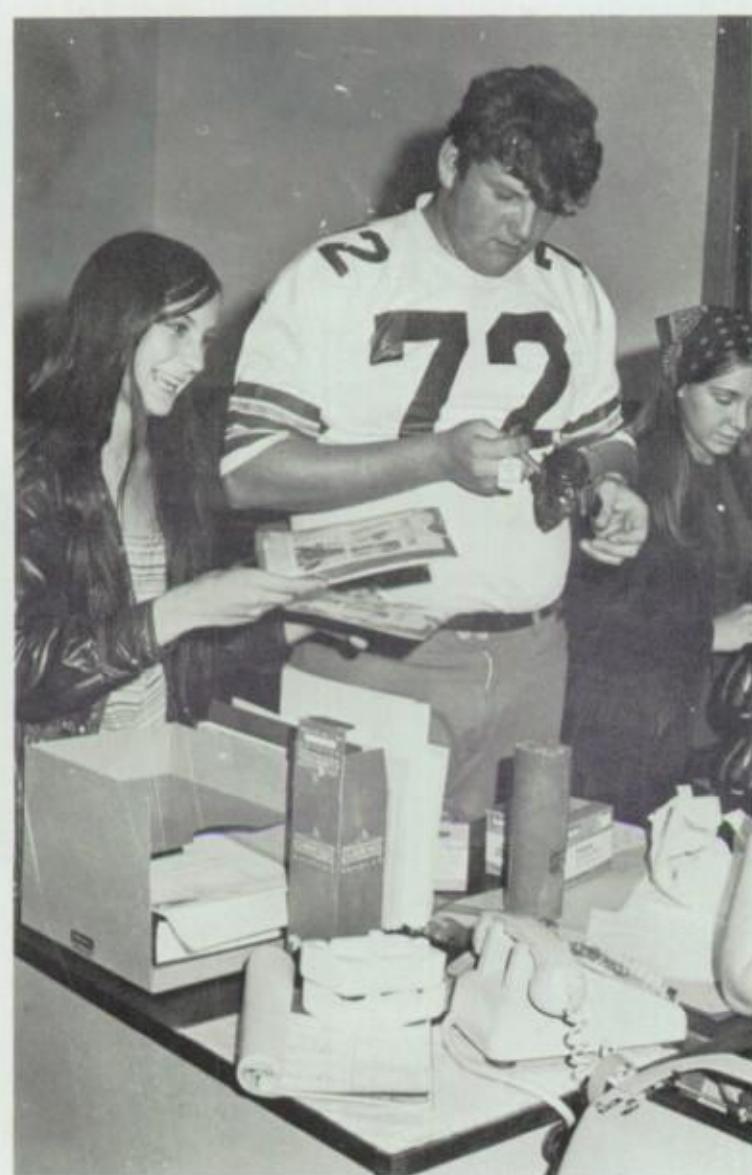
A NEW HOMECOMING '72



...NEW ACTIVITIES...NEW IDEAS...NEW PROBLEMS

The 1972 Lion Tracks announced the end of an era of homecoming tradition, and this year's homecoming indeed began new activities, new ideas, and new problems. A point system was devised to determine the winning class, as sophomores, juniors, and seniors matched wits to raise money and spirit, thereby accumulating points. Presentation of the class princesses on Friday, October 27, roused enthusiasm for the next week of fund raising. Sophomores sponsored such activities as a dime a dip dinner, car washes, and slave sales. Junior projects included a car bash, roller skating, and a light bulb sale. A radio auction, garbage

drive, and bake sales raised money for the seniors. All three classes worked on the magazine sale and a penny drive. After fund raising the sophomores led the contest. But the seniors pulled through during spirit week to sponsor the assembly, which presented the loveliest senior boys in a beauty contest. Although the JUNIORS won the class flag competition, they could not command enough points to threaten the other classes. Thus, AFTER two weeks of spirited competition the senior princess, representing the winning class, was crowned queen of homecoming, an era of new traditions began.



TOP: Miss Universe contestants (from left to right) Steve Bachelder, Jerry Bush, Tom Edwards, Alan Teshima, Van Louie, Bob Hanchey, Mike Adams, Chris Mwaura, and Farrell Rothauge show off their good figures at the Senior assembly. LEFT: Becky Kimble, Mike Adams, and Wanda Hand look over the senior auction. CENTER: The winning flag was presented by the juniors, and painted by Junior Roger Abbott. BOTTOM: Soaked but spirited Sophomores (from left to right) Marilyn Pitcher, Cheryl Eastburn, Cindy Cox, Choppie Newstrom, and Debbie Cornwell are out to see how wet they can get at the Homecoming Parade.

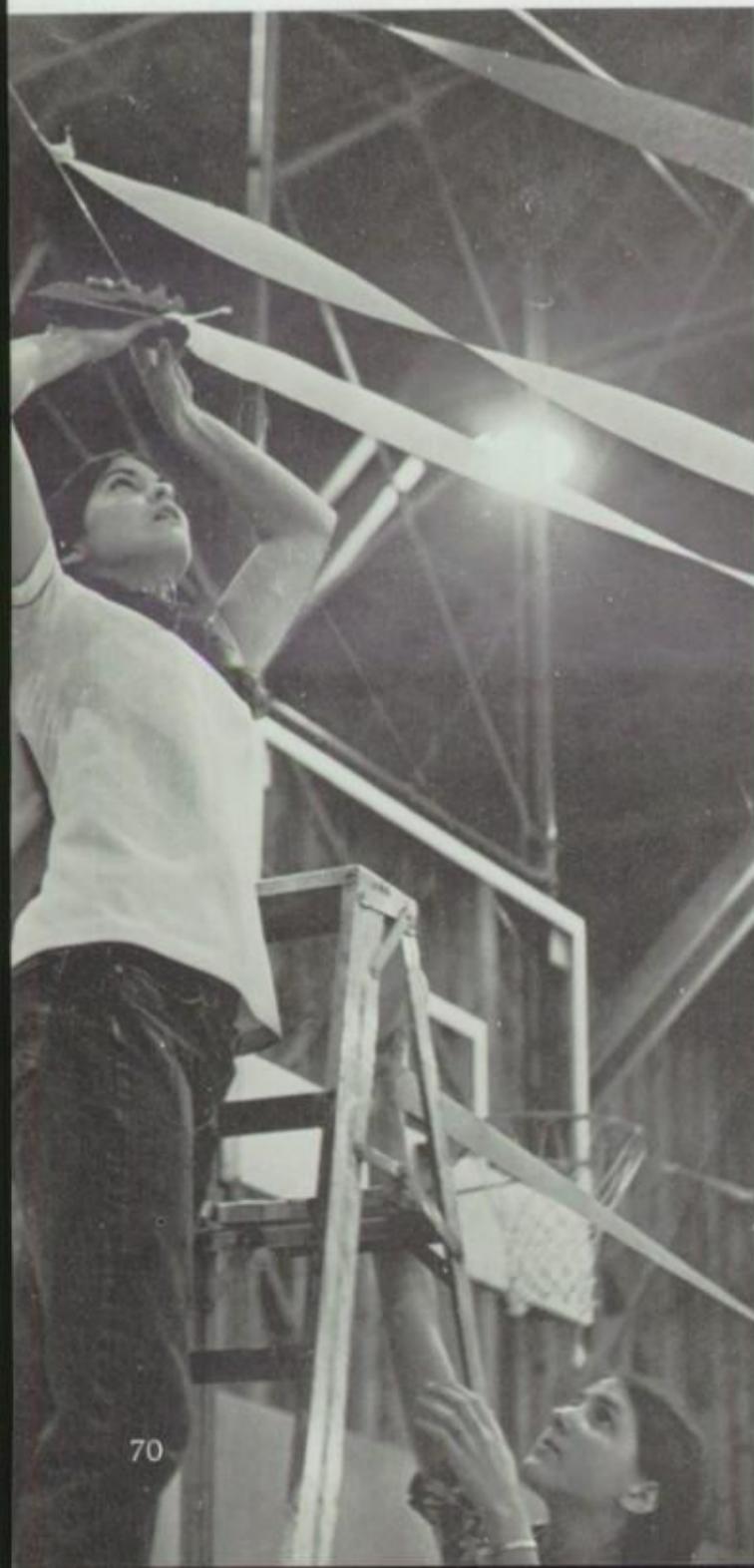


TOP LEFT: Farrel Rothauge looks on while Chris Mwaura gives himself a little support. TOP RIGHT: Joe Lamb, Brad Chambers, and Kevin Duncan chat while Leona Ireland, Debbie Cornwell and Sue Sinclair watch swimmers at the Sophomores swim party. ABOVE: Diane Umpleby doesn't know it, but her window is streaked, CENTER RIGHT: Everybody was amazed at Rick Nieble and his way of dancing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Paula Gierau looks to see if there are any more leaves on the tree.

PRINT-N-JEAN

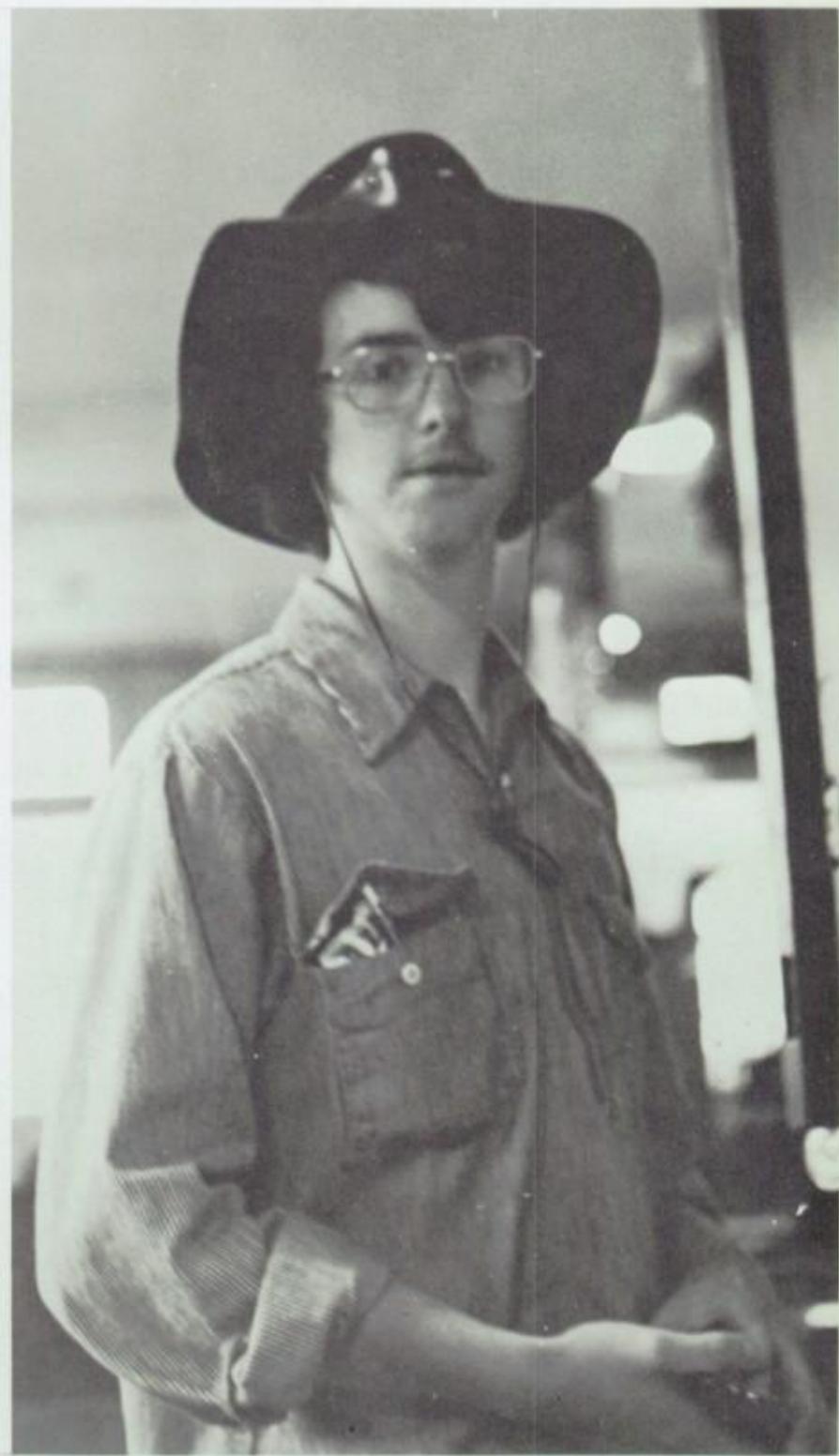
Pieces of April was the theme chosen for this year's Print-n-Jean by the class of 75. The sophomore class outlined the week's activities with the Hat and Tie day on Tuesday, School Colors Day Wednesday, Favorite Character Day on Thursday, and Friday Dress-Alike Day. The Musti Brothers Band started the girl-ask-guy dance at 8 p.m. and played through 11 p.m.

Sophomore advisor Mr. Les Corey commented, "The kids involved with it closely really did an excellent job." He continued to say that the kids this year assumed more responsibility than in previous years, which he thought was pretty neat.



BOTTOM LEFT: "Muff" Coop lends a helping hand as Glenna Fox decorates the gym for Print-n-Jean. TOP RIGHT: Missy Sparks gives another one of those many cheery smiles. CENTER: Over the noise of the band, Mrs. Sue Berg consults Mr. Tom Phipps and his fiancee about "lights-on" time for the Print-n-Jean Dance.

“PIECES OF APRIL”



ABOVE LEFT: Grant Boustead and Nanci Bauder take a few minutes to talk. LEFT: Students rock to the music as the evening draws to a close. RIGHT: Jim Thiel gives the camera a quick look.

PROM '73

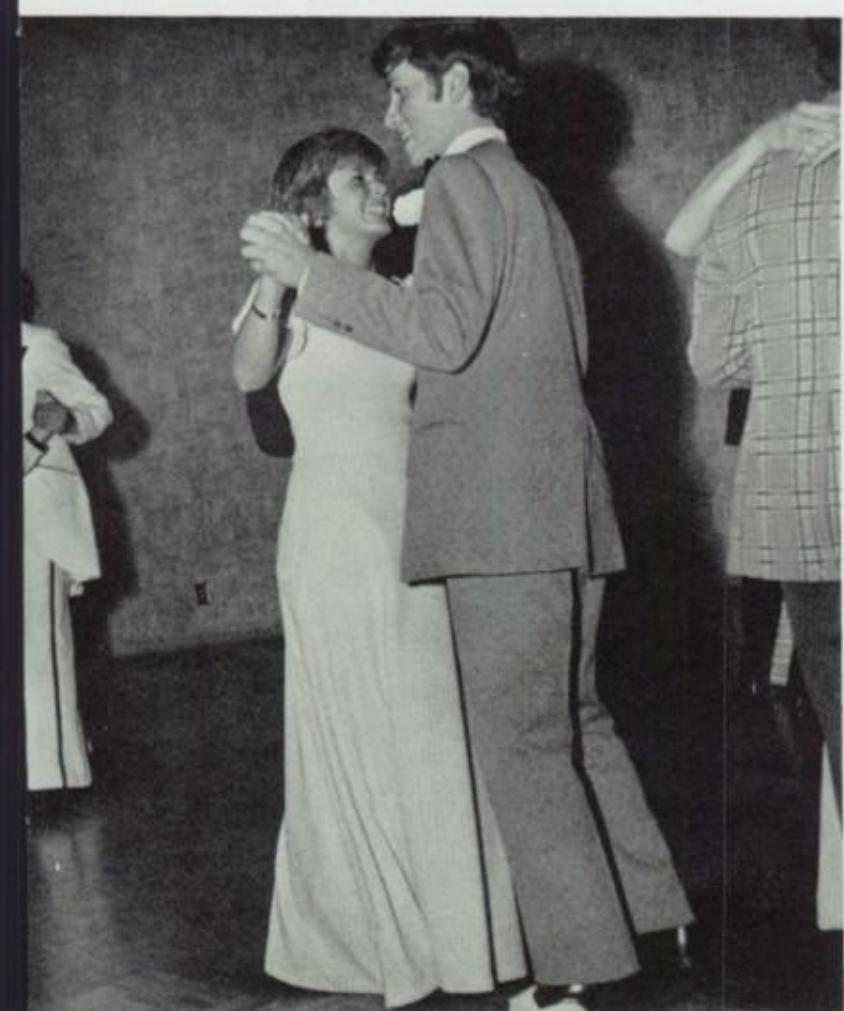
The theme of this year's prom, "Precious and Few" emphasized the fleeting nature of high school days.

Held at the Country Squire Inn, this special event of the year gave juniors, seniors and their guests an opportunity to dance to the music of Friends and Neighbors, reminisce about shared school years and look ahead to the partings that must soon occur.

TOP: Terri Lewandowski smiles as she wins the honor of prom queen. BOTTOM: The prom court lines up in front of the Country Squire's outdoor fountain. From left to right are Scott Butler, Joan Erwin, Rick Durflinger, Terry Lewandowski, Nanci Bauder and Grant Boustead.



A FEW OF THE PRECIOUS PROM '73



TOP: "Friends and Neighbors" performs at the prom.
BOTTOM LEFT: Elesa LaVelle and Terry Osborn enjoy a wonderful time at the prom. BOTTOM RIGHT:
Terri Lewandowski and her escort Rick Durflinger.

FALL PLAY—ROOM 222

"Room 222" was a three night sellout. But because of snow the demanded fourth night had to be canceled. Mrs. Jean Langager, director, credited the success to the dedicated cast and crew.

The play centered around Alice Johnson played by Milana Quigley, a student teacher out to solve all the problems of the school at once, while Principal Sarah Kaufman, played by Susan Rice acts as referee to the school's pandemonium.

Rounding out the cast were Nanci

Bauder as an insecure parent, Mrs. Flora Shaffer, Jamie Pickering as hard nosed Mr. Dragon, Mike Childers as Harvey, Terry Huffman as Jason, Matt Rich as Richie, Eddy Wallace as Jerry, Bob Shaw as the janitor, Jean Randall as Miss Dumpy, Becky Fowler as Mrs. Murphy, Debbie Thomas as Helen. Peggy Molitor as Suzy, Wanda Hass as Henrietta, Judy Barlow as Patty, Lisa Farmen as Marge, Sue Owen as Abby, Kathy Bormuth as Marianne, and Becky Young as Carol.



LEFT: Jean Langager watches the play rehearsal. RIGHT: Brad Chambers and Sebrena Chapman rehearse their parts. TOP RIGHT: Nanci Bauder, Eddy Wallace, Milana Quigley, Brad Chambers, and Sebrena Chapman.





TOP RIGHT: Sue Rice portrays the high school principal. BELOW LEFT: Milana Quigley performs as Alice Johnson. BELOW RIGHT: Becky Fowler as Mrs. Murphy.

ONE-ACTS ...ABSURD CONSEQUENCES

With the diversity of comedy, drama and absurd, this year's "Festival of One Acts" was a success. Presented in the round, a full house enjoyed the endeavors of the Dramatics class. "This Way To Heaven" depicted an angel on an earthly mission, assigned to take an elderly woman back to heaven to cook. This play was followed by a reversal in mood in the form of "Day to Day," the story of a lower middle-class family and their drug addict daughter. Brad Chambers repeatedly stated, "I Married Irene because she had eyes like Abraham Lincoln". This was also the title of the play. It was about a Civil War buff and his shy embarrassed wife. Trying to get his mind off wars, the local party-party woman came to the rescue, with absurd consequences.



ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Klansnic portrays Mr. Flannigan, the angel of death as in the climax of "This Way To Heaven" he tries to kill Gram Wilson portrayed by Judy Barlow. LEFT: Debbie Thomas and Michelle Lans help to put up the sets for the one-acts. CENTER: Jean Randall portraying Irene in "I Married Irene..." welcomes the party-party woman, Sue Rice.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

**"THIS WAY TO HEAVEN"-
BY DOUGLAS PARKHIRST**

Mr. Flannigan-Tom Klansnic
Gram Wilson-Judy Barlow
June Wilson-Sebrena Chapman
Charley Baker-Bob Shaw



**"DAY TO DAY"-
BY MARYAT LEE**

Bette-Valerie Witts
Oak-Mike Childers
Ruby-Sue Owen
Else-Debbie Thomas



**"I MARRIED
IRENE..."-
BY JOSEPH
BALDWIN**

Party-Party Woman-Sue Rice
Merton Naseby-Brad Chambers,
Irene Naseby-Jean Randall
John Wilkes Booth-Farrel Rothauge

TOP: Sebrena Chapman as Jane Wilson, hugs her husband-to-be Charly Baker, portrayed by Bob Shaw. CENTER: Brad Chambers portraying Merton Nasegy drinks the death potion.

BEAR WITNESS

The second major production of new drama coach Jean Langager was a fantastic success from the standpoint of set construction, costuming, and outstanding personal performances, though it was viewed by disappointingly small audiences. As one actor put it, "It was a lot of hard work for such a small turnout, but drama is its own reward; I loved every minute of it!"

Jean Langager has raised drama to the high level of quality it needs to attract new talent and encourage prideful work.

The play has the classic theme of a family torn by conflicting ideals and ironic circumstance. The lead characters, mother and daughter-in-law, are both fighting to keep their household safe from gangland hoods. Their conflict was due to the mother's bitter memories of letting yourself "get involved". The author's resolution of the plot makes for an intriguing play.

That total staff obviously has the right to be proud of the production of "Bear Witness."



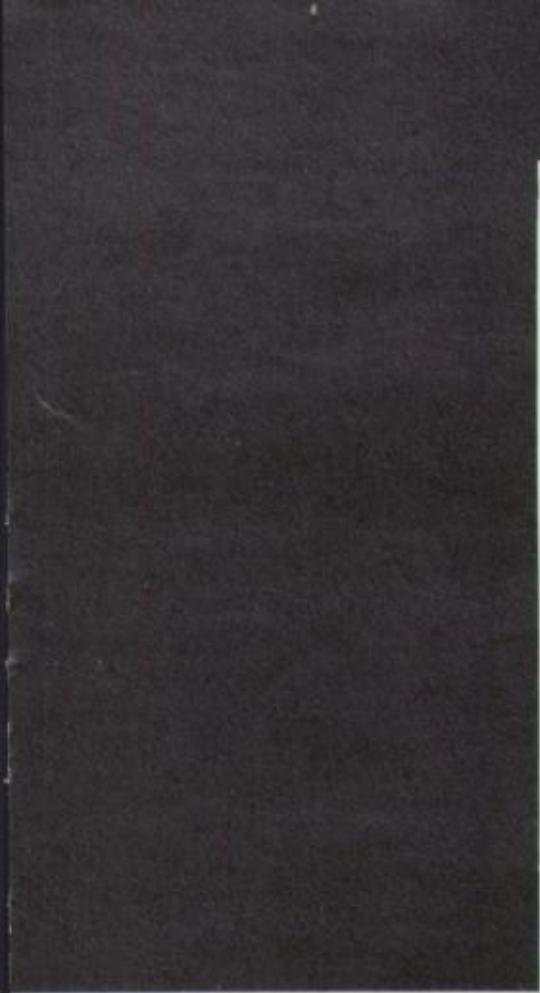
ABOVE RIGHT: Wanda Hass, portraying Elaine, gives Shari Wiltse (her mom) a bad time about the generation gap. ABOVE: Valerie Witts (Mrs. Sally Grayson) shudders at the thought of "Big Ben Mitchell" (Brad Chambers) taking her baby. RIGHT: Jean Randall (left) and Kathy Beeman light the way to a successful production.



BELOW: Susan Rice, stage manager, and Mrs. Jean Langager, director, consult the script. RIGHT: Attending the wounded Nicky Sharp (Brad Carver) at the climax of the play are (left to right) Wanda Hass, Mark Williams, Tom Klansnic, and Shari Wiltse. BOTTOM: The cast and crew of Bear Witness, (left to right) back row, Jean Randall, Chuck Turpin, Kathy Beeman, Nanci Bauder, Peggy Molitor, Brad Carver, Mark Williams, Tom Klansnic, Brad Chambers; (seated) Mrs. Jean Langager, Susan Rice, Linda Carlton, Wanda Hass, Shari Wiltse, Val Witts, Rod Hudson; on the floor, Judy Randall, Sue Owen, and Rosanna Morgan.



PEOPLE



CLASS OF '75

"A GREAT YEAR"

Sophomores seemed to adjust to surroundings of Cottage Grove High School well, even though a few misunderstandings came about, which were quickly settled with the help of the upper classmen.

Class of '75 started off the year by electing Jana Wolf as Homecoming princess and came in third in the "Mad" homecoming race CGHS has each year.

The Sophomores chose "Pieces of April" to be Print and Jean theme and made the week successful with different types of activities the students could be involved in.

When asking some sophomore students how they felt the year went, they seemed to sum it up by saying "GREAT".

RIGHT: Coming up in the world are sophomore class officers Kim Kyle, Secretary, Lisa Farmen, Vice-president, and Leona Ireland, President. CENTER RIGHT: Marijo Mangum wonders what to do next during a pause in the chicken feed activities. FAR RIGHT: Chris Cummings makes a friend in Science.



Abbott, Paul
Abston, Janet
Adams, Tawnya
Alcorn, Lorna
Arms, Glenda
Arms, Jeanette



Bailey, Bill
Barnes, Kathy
Barton, Sandi
Beeman, Sam
Beers, Susan
Billman, Margaret





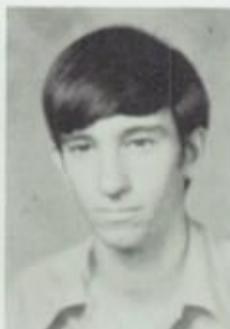
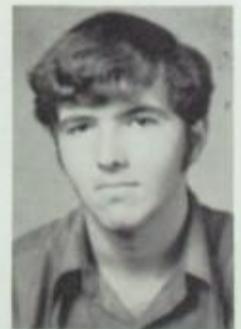
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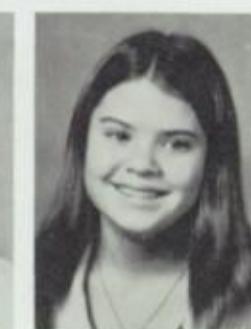
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Brown, Mike
Bruce, Robert
Burkeen, Kathy



Butler, Robert
Cameron, Penny
Cannon, Thomas
Carlton, Linda
Cartmill, Sherry
Chambers, Brad



Chambers, Bill
Chapman, Ellen
Chapman, Jerry
Chartrand, Lilian
Childers, Mike
Clark, Lori

Coker, Danny
Cole, Barbara
Conrad, David
Coop, Marsha
Cooper, Alan
Cordin, Herbert



Cornwell, Deborah
Coss, Ken
Cox, Cindy
Cranmer, Fred
Cummings, Christy
Dale, Debbie



Davis, Daryl
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Davis, Joyce
Denham, Barbara
Denny, Kurt
Diggs, Carol



Dilbeck, DeAnn
Dixon, Guy
Drew, Rod
Duncan, Kevin
Dwyer, Jerry
Eastburn, Cheryl



Eckstine, David
Edwards, Marla
Elvebak, Randy
Eriksen, Milton
Evers, Sharon
Farmen, Lisa





BOTTOM LEFT: Chop Newstrom demonstrates a way of communicating in Sophomore Hall. BOTTOM RIGHT: The joy of hitting someone with a snowball shows on Linda Hughes' face. TOP LEFT: Matt Rich displays his talents at a pep assembly. TOP RIGHT: Karen McCall and Debbie Thomas practice a routine.



Farnsworth, Arthur
Fergason, Virgil
Floyd, Gerald
Forbes, Denise
Foster, Roberta
Fox, Glenna



Fuller, Patrick
Fuller, Patricia
Gant, David
Gentry, Bernice
George, Lynnette
Gilham, David



Gilkison, Larry
Goggins, Ed
Golding, Deborah
Graham, Jerry
Hagg, Tracy
Hale, Dave



Hammack, Gale
Hammond, Neil
Hanchey, Sherry
Hansen, Brian
Harkcom, Peggy
Harper, Robert

TOP LEFT: Howard Simons looks shocked at the results of his project in Science. BOTTOM RIGHT: Where you find food, you find sophomores, even at night. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tami Kidd keeps busy in an art class.

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Harris, Aimie
Harris, Nancy



Harthill, Glenn
Hass, Wanda
Heath, Sharon



Henry, Pat
Henry, Colleen
Hensley, Gay



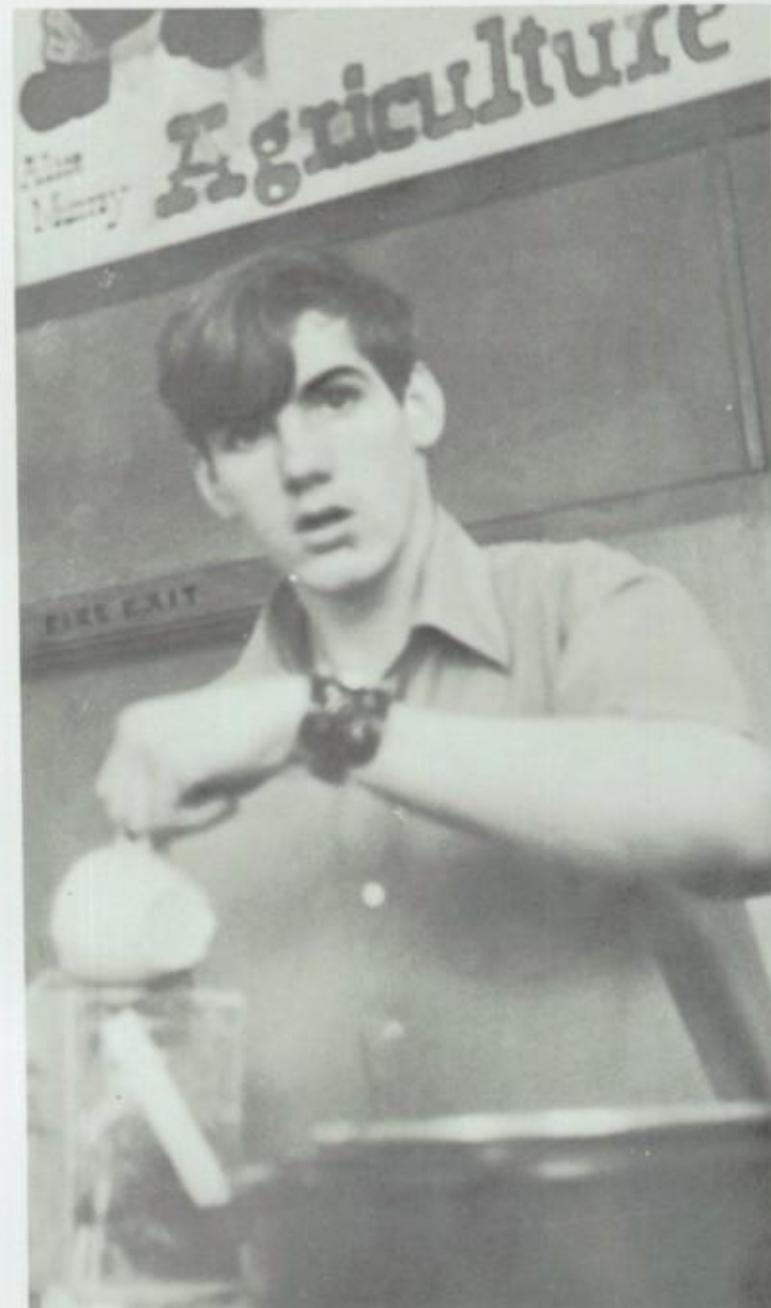
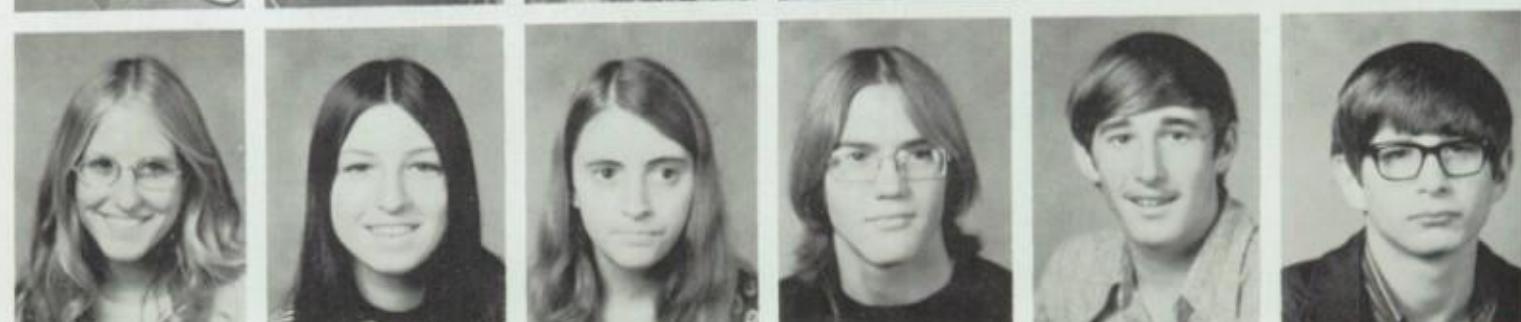
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Horvath, Doug



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Hughes, Linda
Hull, Linda
Ireland, Leona



Isaksen, Bessie
Jacob, Pauline
Jackson, Janice
Johnson, Keith
Johnston, Jon
Juskowiak, Ed.





Kennedy, Allen
Kephart, Oscar
Kidd, Tammi
King, Robbie
Kivett, Karen
Krueger, Craig



Kurry, Rusty
Kyle, Kim
Lamb, Joe
Land, Tim
Langham, Rondalene
Langston, Kathy



Lansing, Daniel
Larsen, Chris
Lassiter, Jolene
Leach, Jerry
Leathers, Vicki
Leathers, Carol



Leopard, Steve
Levings, Patti
Linna, Toni
Luthor, Raymond
Lunning, Kevin
Luzier, Terry





Mangum, Marijo
Manker, Craig
Martin, Teresa

Martinez, Marilyn
May, Pamela
McAdams, George

McCall, Karen
McClendon, Gene
MacAuley, Katie

McCrady, Judy
McCullough, Carol
McWha, Steven

Mestdagh, Jean
Milbrat, Jeff
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Molitar, Peggy
Morgan, Rose Anna

LEFT: Cheryl Eastburn does her Chickory-Chick routine as her part in the sophomores' Homecoming Assembly competition.

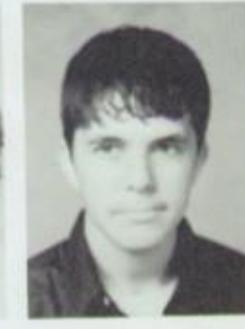




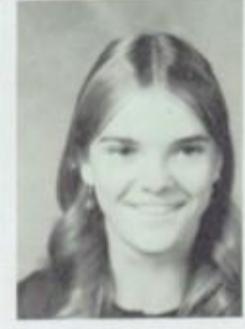
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Orenick, Becky
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Patterson, John
Paul, Diane



Pennington, Pam
Perkins, Charlene
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Potter, Sandra
Queener, Kathy



Quigley, Milana
Raisor, Nelda
Ramsey, Dala
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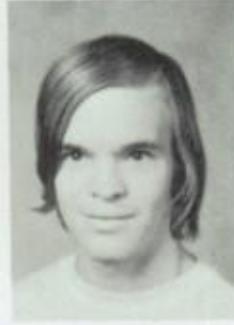


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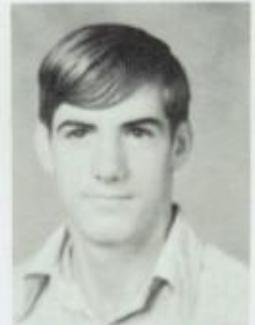
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Shearer, Steve



Shelton, Kyle
Sibley, Jason
Simons, Howard



Sinclair, Susan
Sisney, Pat
Smith, Candi



Smith, Debra
Smith, Sharon
Solomonson, Paula



Sparks, Melissa
Spencer, Tomi
Squires, Ann
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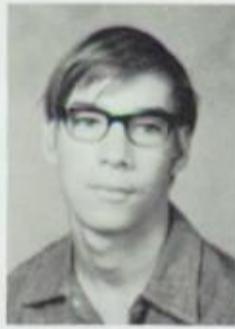
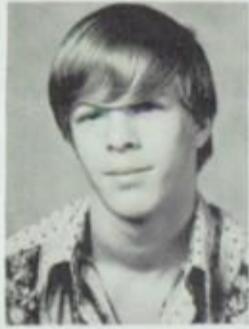




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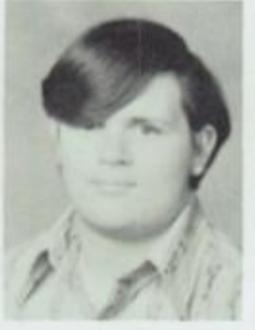
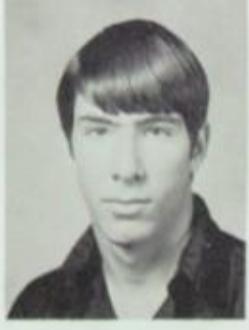
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Wallace, Eddy
Ware, Don



Ward, Karen
Watson, Elmer
Wells, Bob
Whetham, Sarah
White, Ronda
Whitlook, Mary



Whitley, Jim
Whitted, David
Wilkinson, Hugh
Wilson, Rick
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Wolf, Jana
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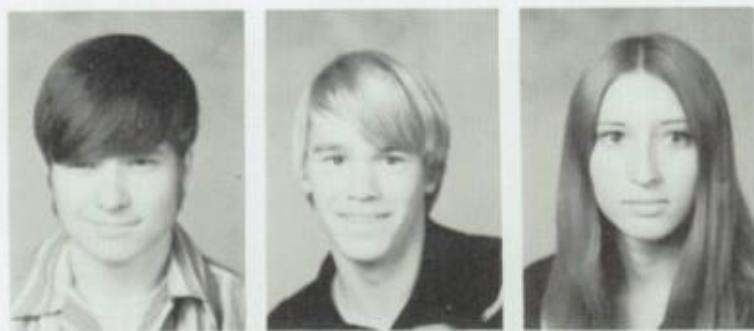
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Morey, Dennis
Nonenmacher, Mary
Rowlett, Nathan
Sheneman, Jerry
Tennis, Mitch

TOP CENTER: Debbie Cornwall (left) and Debbie Swift engage in a little mild jubilation after Cottage Grove surprised Marshfield 69-64 in girls' track.

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Arthur, Kim
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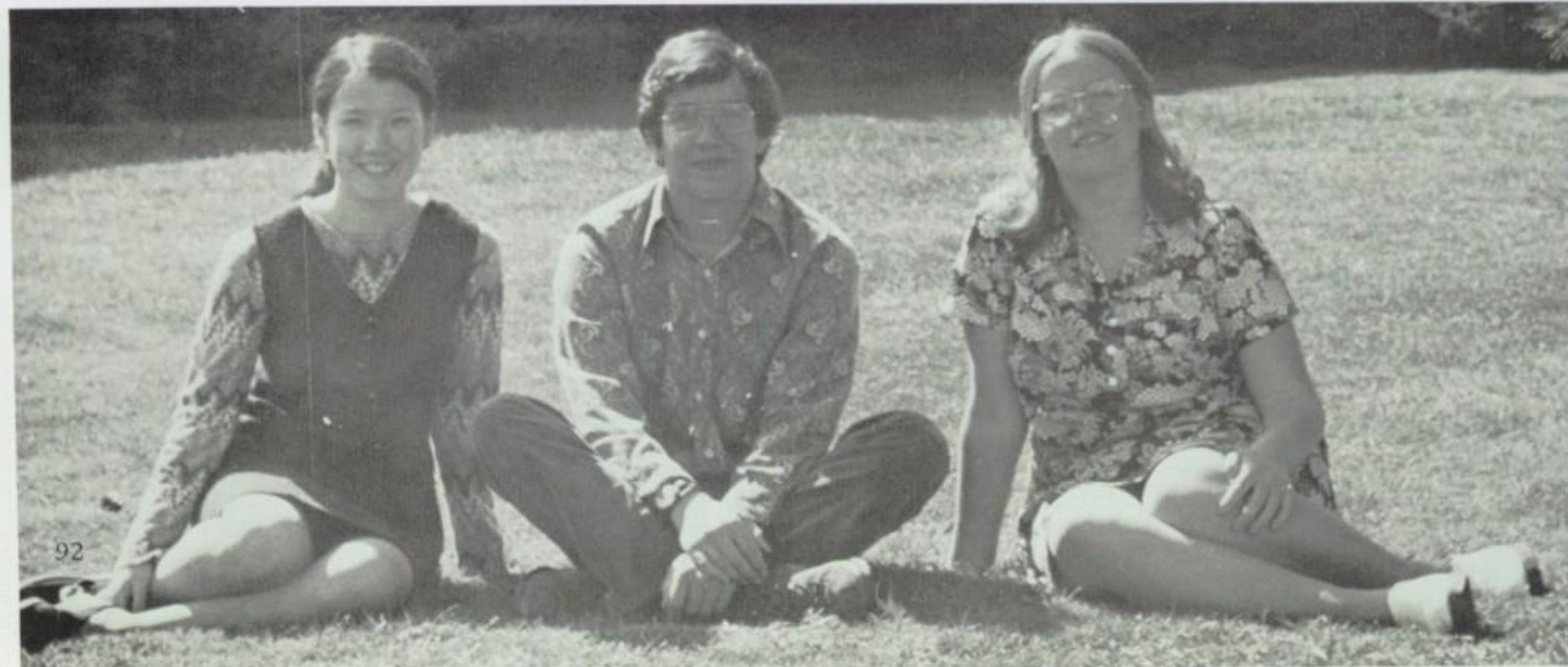
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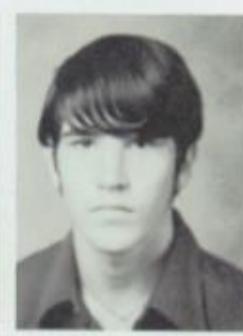
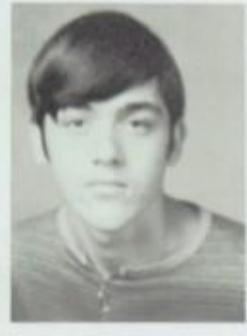
BELOW CENTER: Valerie Witts moans a part in Dramatics. BOTTOM: Class officers were (from left) Diane Umpleby, vice-president; Mark Williams, president, and Bonnie Cook, secretary-treasurer. OPPOSITE PAGE: "Aw shucks" seems to be Scott Vanderkley's response to a comment by Marci Mann.



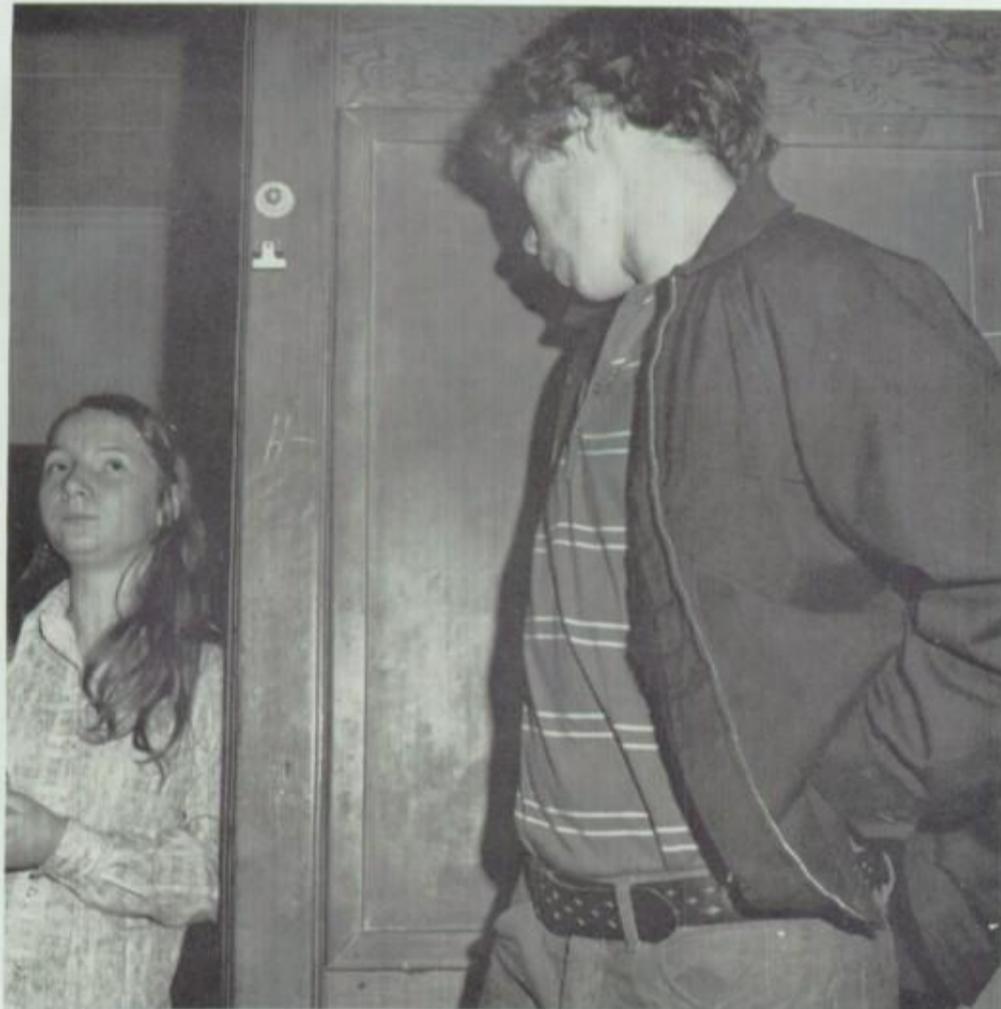
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Benson, Kelly
Benton, Nancy
Blake, Tilden
Boehner, Guy



Bolding, Mitch
Bonner, Dan
Bormuth, Kathy
Boyd, Mike
Brady, Jean
Breeden, Phil



Bridgewater, Dave
Brinkerhoff, Neil



Brown, Joe
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Buchanan, Kitty
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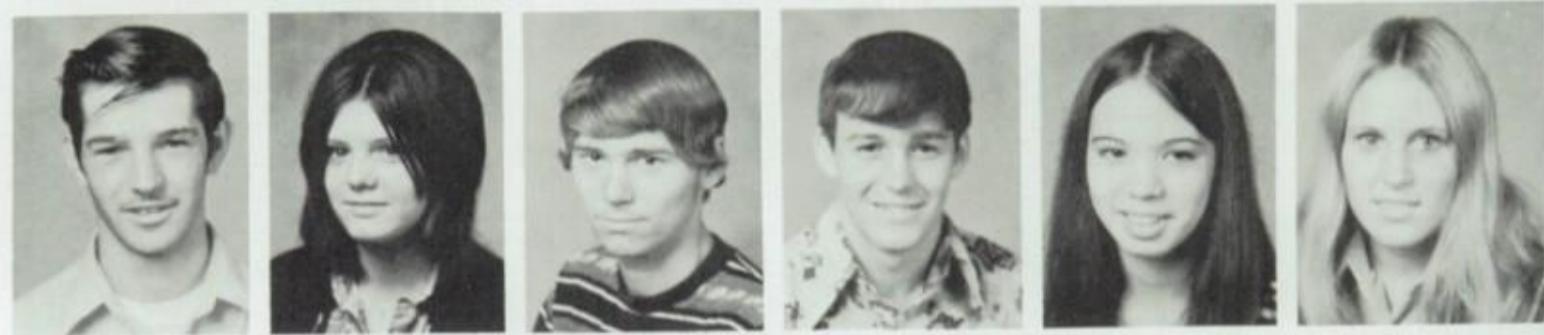


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Cooley, Debbie
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Cooper, Claud
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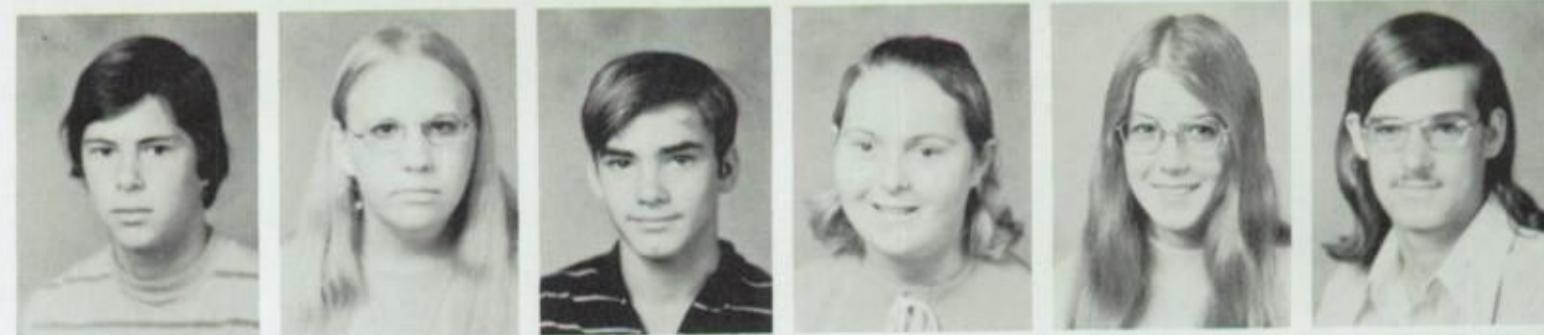
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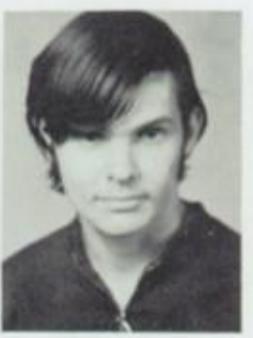


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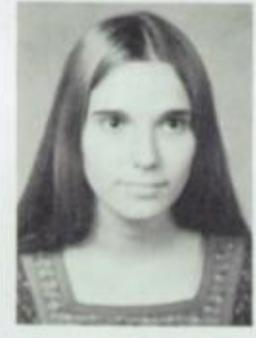




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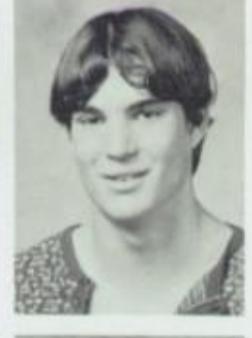
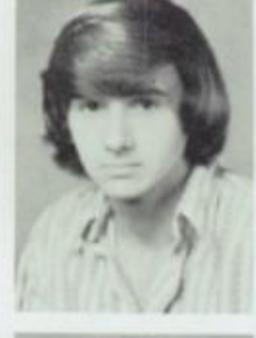
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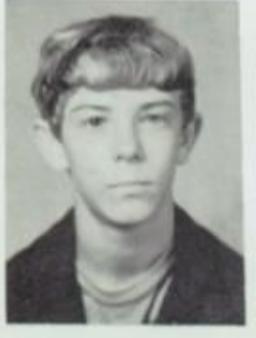
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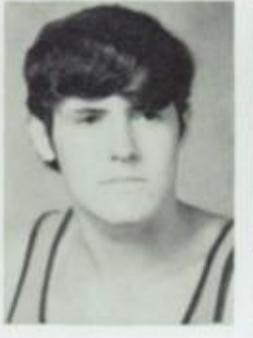
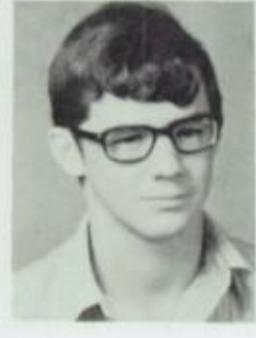
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Hill, John



Hird, Wes
Holbrook, Tim
Hollis, Jerry
Horter, Candy
Howard, Steve
Hass, Tom

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Becky Young finds a new home while Brad Rayely, Ron Riemann, and Jim Queener look on. BELOW: Mitch Bolding tests the strength of the new stop sign at Eighth and Taylor.



Humphrey, Teresa
Hunter, Barbara
Ireland, Duane
Isaksen, George



Johnson, Rhonda
Jones, Eugene
Jones, Lynn
Kast, Dale



Keeran, Kent
Kerns, Nelda
King, Susan
Klansnic, Tom



Ladd, Cathy
Ladd, Tina
Lake, Jerry
Layng, Cindy



Levings, Jane
Lewman, Kathy
Linna, Vicki
Lombard, Karen



Long, Virginia
Louie, Don
Louie, Ron
Lundy, Tom
Manbeck, Mary
Matson, Christy



Mann, Marci
Mathews, Glenn
McCall, Wanda
McClendon, Arthur
McCoy, Mona
McLeod, Pat





Milbrat, Jennie
Miller, Debra
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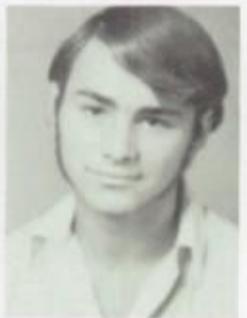
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Ogle, Connie



Olson, Terry
Osban, Randy
Parks, Ray



Patten, Wendy
Perry, Dana
Pickering, Jamie



Pike, Tony
Pitcher, Lloyd
Pupke, Shauna



Queener, Jim
Queener, John



Radonski, Robin
Randall, Judy



Rawlings, Jan
Richardson, Penny



Rieman, Ron
Riggs, Roy
Roach, Jeff
Roe, Pat



Rosenthal, John
Rothauge, Farris
Rothauge, Fredy
Reynolds, Nonie



Sabin, Laura
Schenk, Cindy
Seiffert, Karen
Settelmeyer, Ray



Shipp, Theresa
Siewert, Linda
Simmons, Linda
Simons, Lorrie





Skelton, Dorothy
Sloan, Tim
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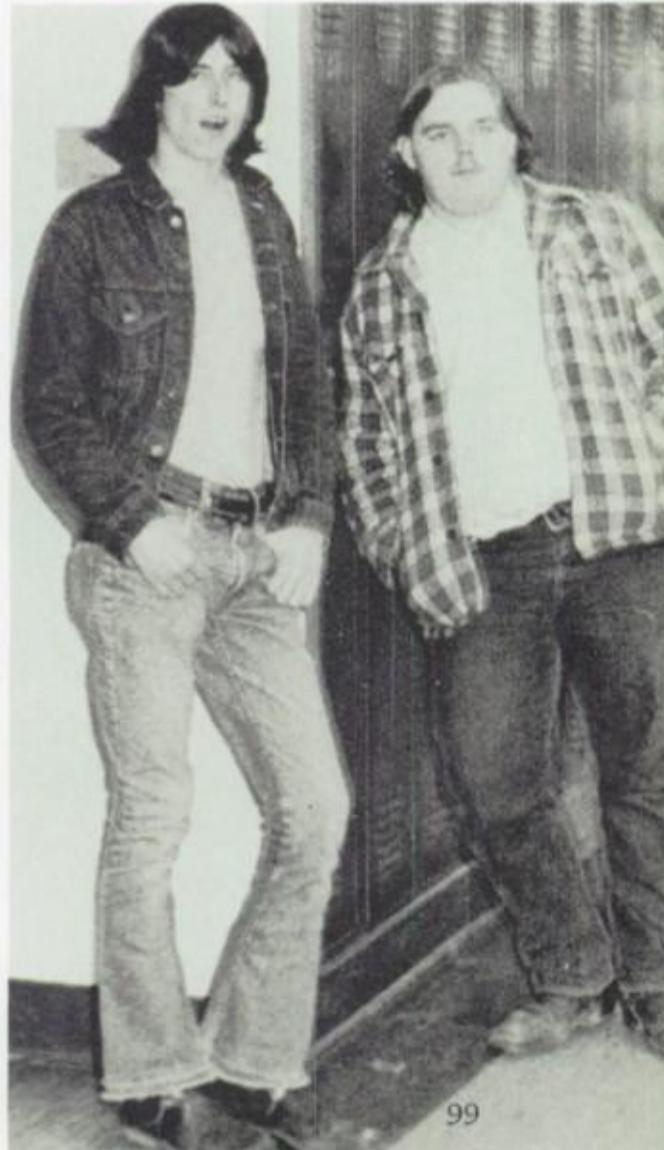
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Treat, Theresa



Thrasher, Jim
Turner, Fay
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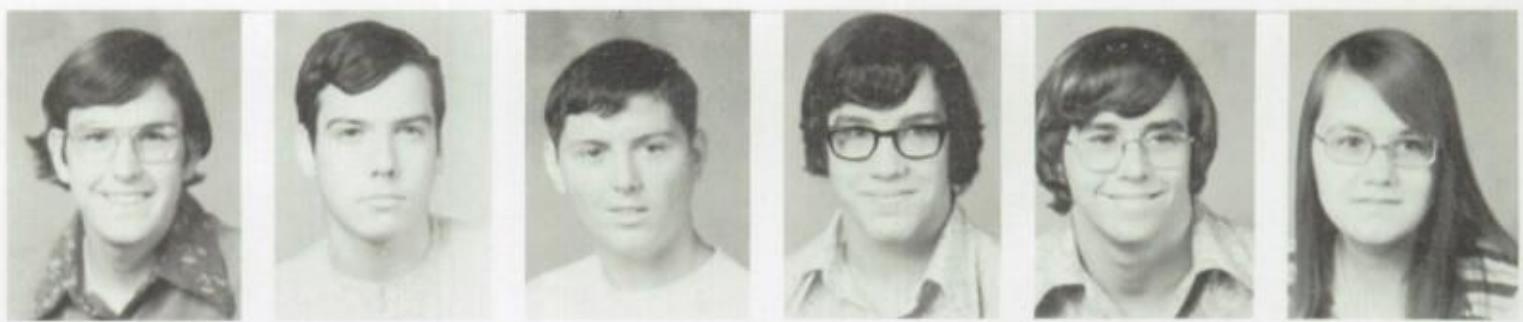


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Wagener, Wolf



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Weddel, Gail

Westfall, Randy
Wicks, Joe
Wiley, Dan
Williams, Mark
Williams, Scott
Winter, Janaan



Wilson, Daniel
Woodward, Jon
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Yearous, Julie
Young, Becky
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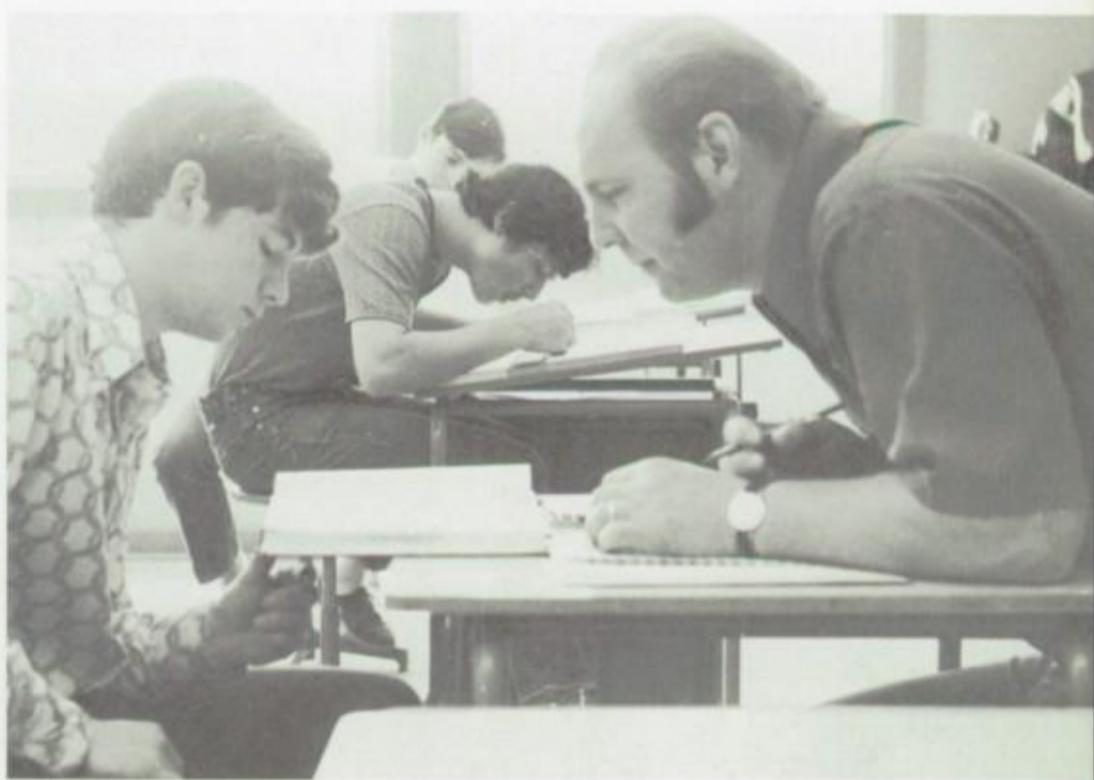
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Kephart, Ken
Merrill, Gayle
Miller, Dave

Myers, Dennis
Pinardi, Jeff
Rhodes, Rex
Scheneman, Al
Witts, Valerie



LEFT: Carrie Bush Lea (left) and Mona McCoy find time to relax. ABOVE: Shakespearean actors from Ashland read sections of Macbeth to a circle of Mrs. Donna Chandler's Shakespeare class. TOP RIGHT: Sharon Tobiasson (left) and Debbie Cooley share a business problem. TOP LEFT: Kent Keeran (foreground) and Mike Gregory keep their eyes open for something good to happen. CENTER LEFT: Rehearsals get underway for Cottage Grove's X-rated movie produced by Mrs. Julia Keizur's Communications class. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Tom Douglas gives Jerry Hollis a pointer on a drafting problem. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karen Coop's hair flies as she and Paula Gierau try a new dance step.

We are friends, digging each other,
Taking time to talk it over.



SENIORS

CLASS OF '73

The class of 73' started the year with a switch to female dominance with Senior class officers all being female, a first for CGHS.

Seniors became victorious during this year's homecoming which brought back the tradition of fund raising although the competition was run on a points basis.

After Homecoming, Graduation was the main goal for the seniors, extensive research showed the class of 73 had a better overall grade point average than the class before them and had 23 honor students in the graduating class. The three exchange students also graduated with the Class of 73.

Graduation took on a new look this year as the traditional "cut and dried" tone of commencement was shattered when the CGHS Stage Band performed a difficult modern jazz number featuring a shifting time signature and solos by three of the 13 graduating members of the ensemble. The stage band placed among the top in the Reno Jazz Festival in March of 73.

Following graduation a parent-student organized senior party was held.



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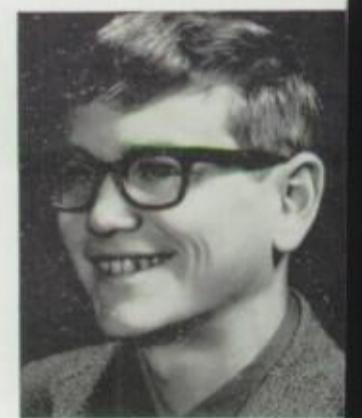
Lewis Aanrud



Robert Abbott



Mike Adams



Tom Adams

LEFT: Along with the rest of the senior class, Deanna Matlock (center), class vice president, and Lisa Miller (right), class secretary, look to Susan Shearer, class president, for guidance. TOP: Mr. Tom Douglas (center) and Marvin Benston work on a project in wood shop while Mike Adams watches every move. RIGHT: Chris Mwaura clips stories from the Lions' Roar for Journalism class. FAR RIGHT: Wayne Richmond strolls to class while on an Environmental Biology field trip.



Steven Bachelder



Douglas Bailey



Charles Barlow



Judy Barlow



Patricia Barnard



Mike Barrett



Nanci Bauder



Jan Beach



Phil Adams



Mary Alexander



Elizabeth Arnold



Susan Ashbridge



Karen Ashby



Marilyn Atwood





Stan Beach



Pamela Beers



Marvin Beaston



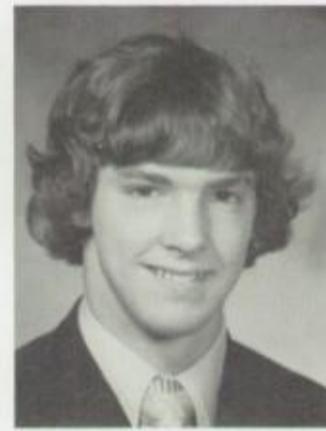
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Debbie Bolding



Nikki Bomar



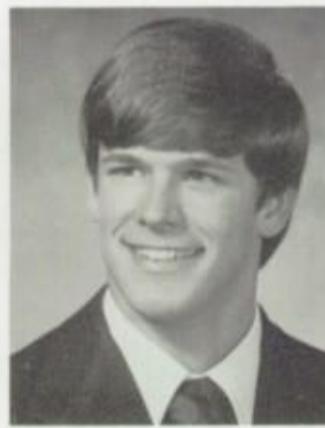
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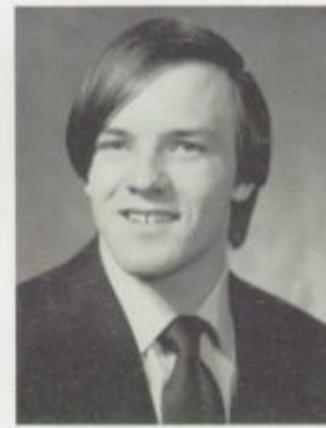
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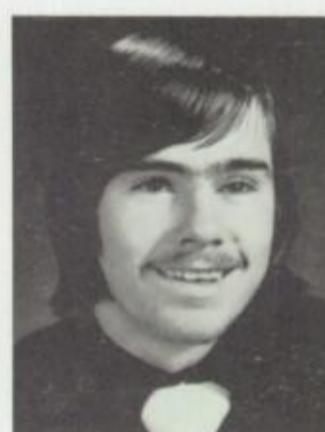
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Michael Boyce



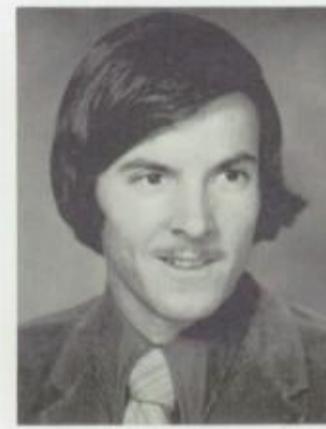
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Robert Bruce



John Bundy



Steve Burge



Charles Burkeen



Jerry Bush



Joseph Cantonwine



Margaret Cantonwine



Kenneth Carlson



Greg Chambers



Karin Chapman



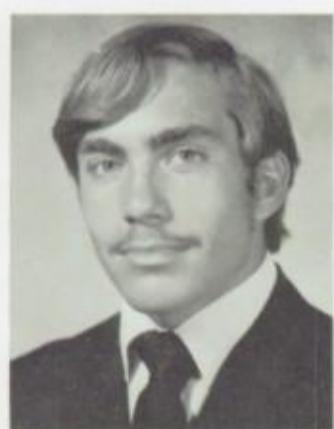
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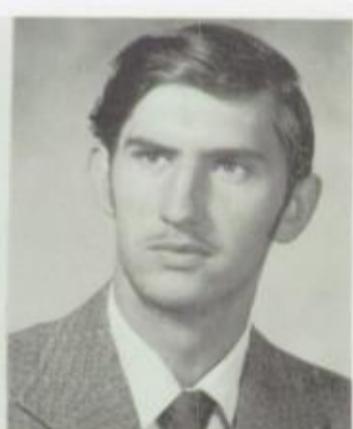
Gregory Conrad



Marvin Cook



Michael Copple



Danny Cordin

TOP: Mary Krantz shows off her pride and joy to Steve Moorehead in Metals Shop. LEFT: Many a brisk morning greeted seniors on their way to first period class. RIGHT: Gregg Chambers disapproves violently of Dale Kowalko's latest joke.

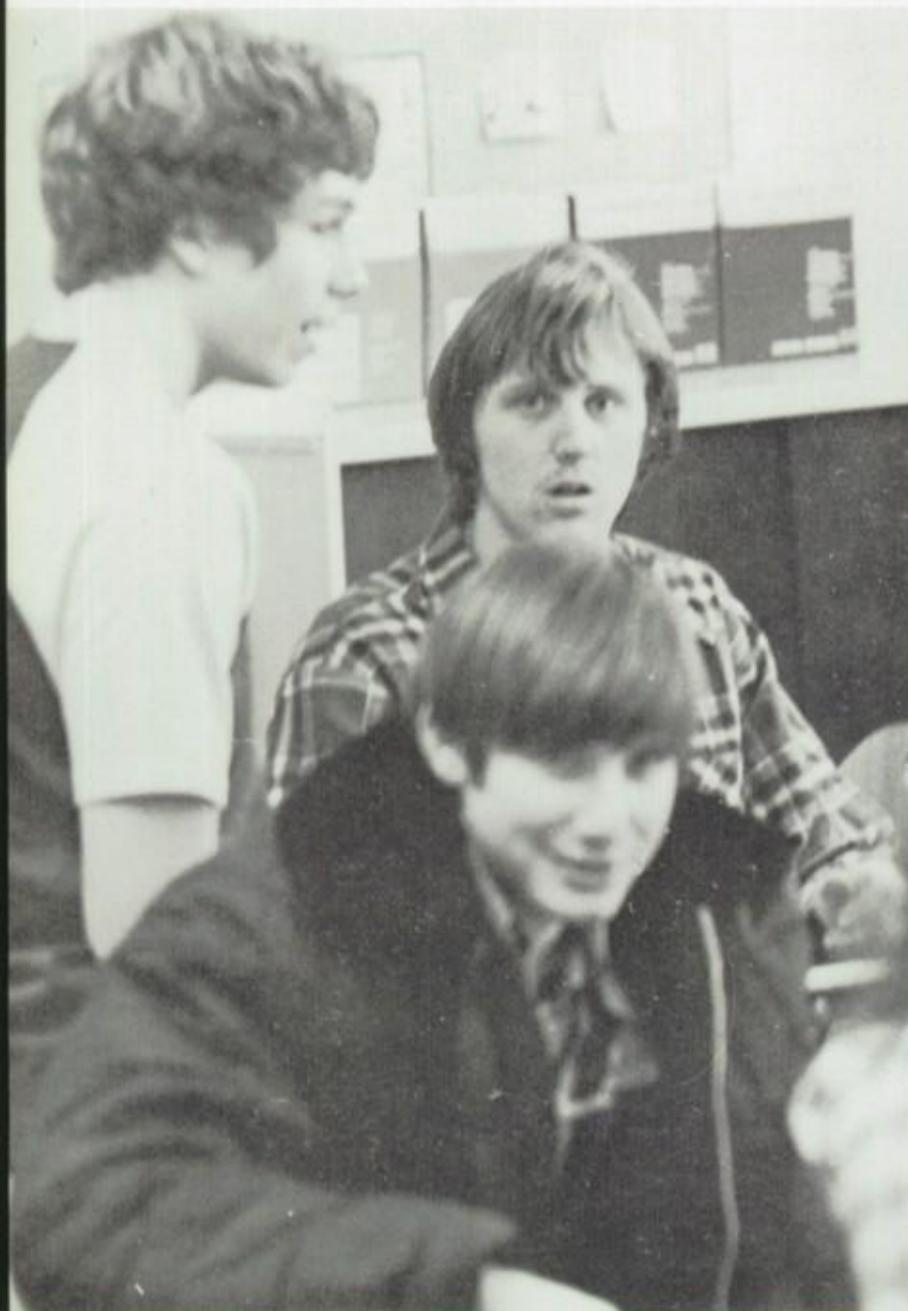


Bernadette Corey



Shannon Dailey





Daysey Davis



Debra DeYoung



Janice Dodge



Steven Downie



Joan Driscol



Dennis Duerst

FAR RIGHT: Betsy Henderson's wishful eyes dream an impossible dream.
TOP LEFT: Scott Vanderkley, Todd Weise and John Rosenthal wait restlessly for the last 57 minutes of class and the dismissal bell. Joanette Sletager's shadow reflects her enjoyment of under-classmen's plight.



Rodney Durflinger



LaVaun Durham



Michael (Dana) Edmunds



Thomas Edwards



Joan Erwin



Steve Evirnden



Harold (Bud) Evers



Terry Fields



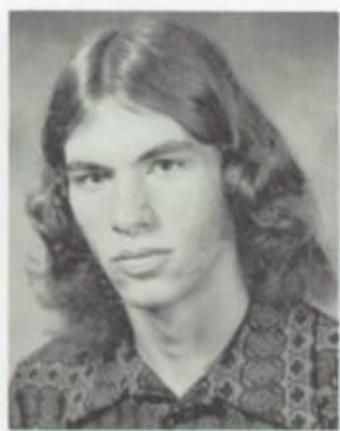
Terry Fishell



Denise Fisher



Beth Flannery



Noble Fowler



Cheryl Furrer



Karen Gibson



Julie Gierau



Ken Goggins



Joni Grable



Linda Hand



Wanda Hand



Stewart Hansen



Dennis Harwell



Rowene Hass



Jean Heckman



Diane Helgason



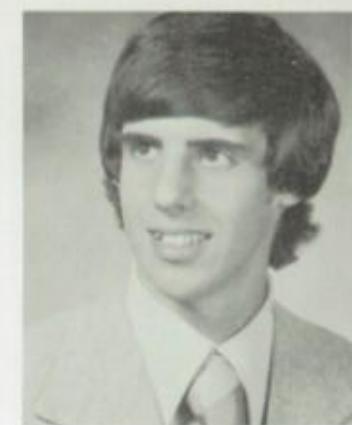
Betsy Henderson



Frederick (Mike) Henry



Kristie Herron



Landy Hill



Keith Hoehn



Steven Hollenbeck



Laird Holt



Paul Horvath



Lisa Huddleston



Rodney Hudson



Kathy Isley



Gail Jacobsen



Wallace Juskowiak



Ronald Kellogg





Michael Kellogg



Wanda Kennedy



Becky Kimbel



Peter Kingzett



Dale Kowlko



Marily Kragness



Mary Krantz



Suzanne Krantz



Elese Lavelle



Terese Lavelle



Caroline Jane Layng



Terry Layton



Judith Leach



Robert Leathers



Linda Levings

BOTTOM LEFT: With a cake and flowers Analytic Geometry class greeted Miss Stella Holt after an operation. Class members are left to right: Brian Boyce, Rob Scoggins, Peggy McCullough, Shirley Nowak, Mark Lively, Van Louie, Landy Hill, and Ron Kellogg. BOTTOM CENTER: Holley Newton shows her intrigue with the subject by popping a bubble. CENTER: Being a Senior has its lonely times, as one reflects on what has gone by and what is to come. TOP RIGHT: Marleen Stacks and Adora Bryant examine the '72 Lion tracks at the Annual signing party.



Teresa Lewandowski



Mark Lively



Sheila Long



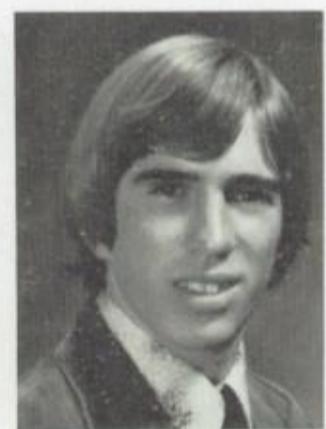
Van Louie



Cindy Lowe



Peggy Luce



David Main

TOP LEFT: A rare time-out allows Susan Rice to ponder a Certificate of Merit for journalistic work. RIGHT CENTER: Pete Kingzett does the work while Steve Downie offers advice. BELOW: Photographer Larry Schmidt keeps his eyes open for revealing candid shots. TOP RIGHT: "Will this yearbook ever get done?" wonders editor Carol Wicks.



Rachelle Mangum



George Marlow



Keith Martin



Patrick Martin



Juanita Mathis



Deanna Matlock



Sally Maury



Frank McAdams



Patrick McCoy



Peggy McCullough



Jerrie McIntire



Patricia Meduna



William Meier



Lisa Miller



Steven Moorehead



Ralonne Morss



Derral Mosby



Tanya Musell



Christopher Mwaura



Bryan Nelson



Sue Nelson



Holley Newton



Dale Niebel



Pattie Northern



Douglas Nowak



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John Oglesby



Terry Osburn



Chris Ourada



Elizabeth Pardun



Lore Parnell



Helen (Tup) Pattison



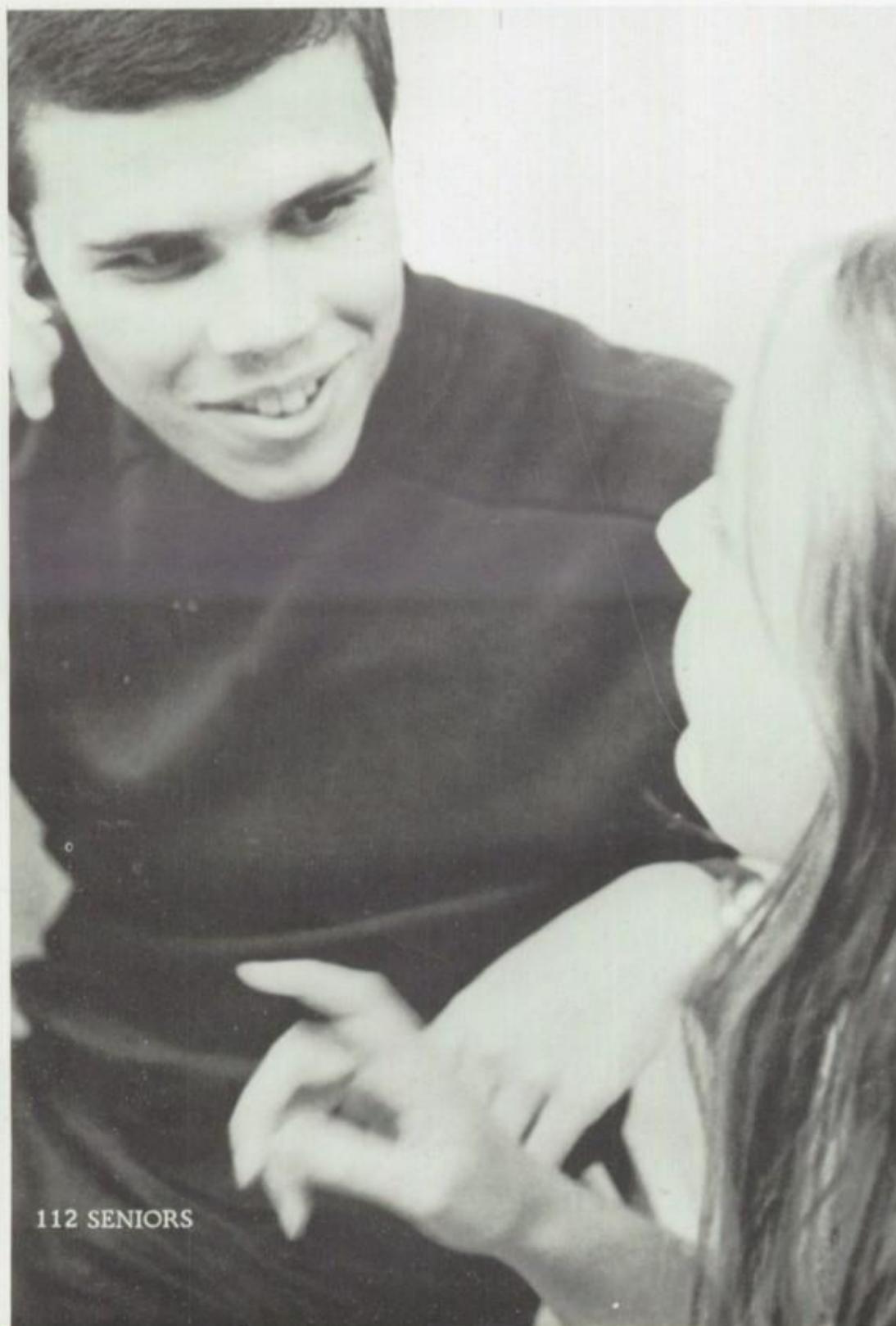
Helen Picknell



Gary Pitcher



Pam Pittman



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LEFT BOTTOM: Pat Meduna teases Ramundo about the problems of adapting to the life of an American teenager. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wanda Hand checks her information to help students at Harrison Elementary School. RIGHT TOP: Is a bullhorn really needed to amplify Shelley Mangum's school spirit?



Kenneth Putman



Janie Quigley



Francis (Max) Rabideau



Linda Rabideau



Terry Radonski



Jeff Ramsey



Jean Randall



Melvin Raymond



Susan Rice





Wayne Richmond



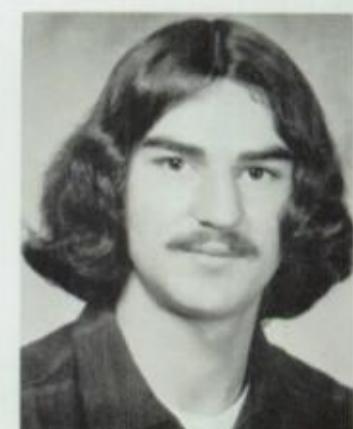
Sam Riddle



Robert Rohr



Nanette Roles



Raymond Rose



Farrell Rothauge



Daniel Sabin



Karen (Annie) Sannes



Larry Schmidt



Doug Schmitt



Robert Scoggins



Dennis Seiffert



Susan Shearer



Cheryl Shipp



Ken Simons



Cindy Sires



Mary Sizemore



Joanette Sletager



Dennis Smith



Diane Smith



Pamela Solmonson



Marlene Stacks



Linda Stalder



Dan Stone

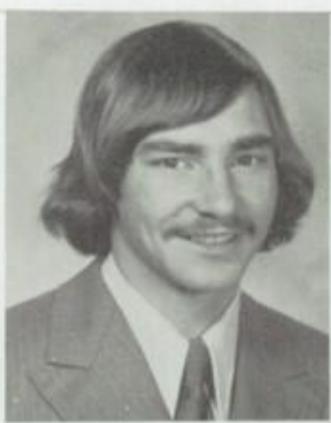


Jackie Storts



ReNee Summers





George Swain



Joan Swain



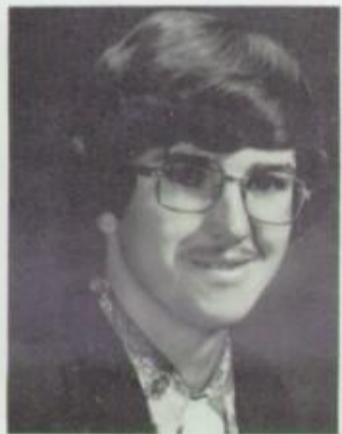
Robert Tarwater



Alan Teshima



LEFT TOP: Cindy Lowe tries to imagine the whole world at her beck and call. CENTER: Bob Wrightson takes careful aim during one of the many intricate Physics experiments. RIGHT TOP: Helen Picknell thoughtfully prepares for the Wednesday night high school radio show on KNND. BOTTOM RIGHT: This is where it ends after 12 or more years of school. Some Seniors will be enrolling in colleges and trade schools; others will be holding down jobs and still others hear the distant chime of wedding bells.



James Thiel



Steve Thoreson



Dale Trantman



Jay Tullar



Michael Vaughn



Starlet Ward



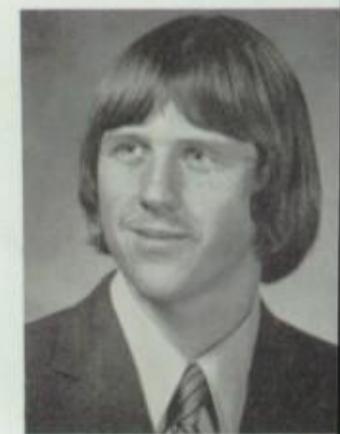
Jane Watson



Rita Watson



Carol Wicks



Todd Wiese



Jacky Williams



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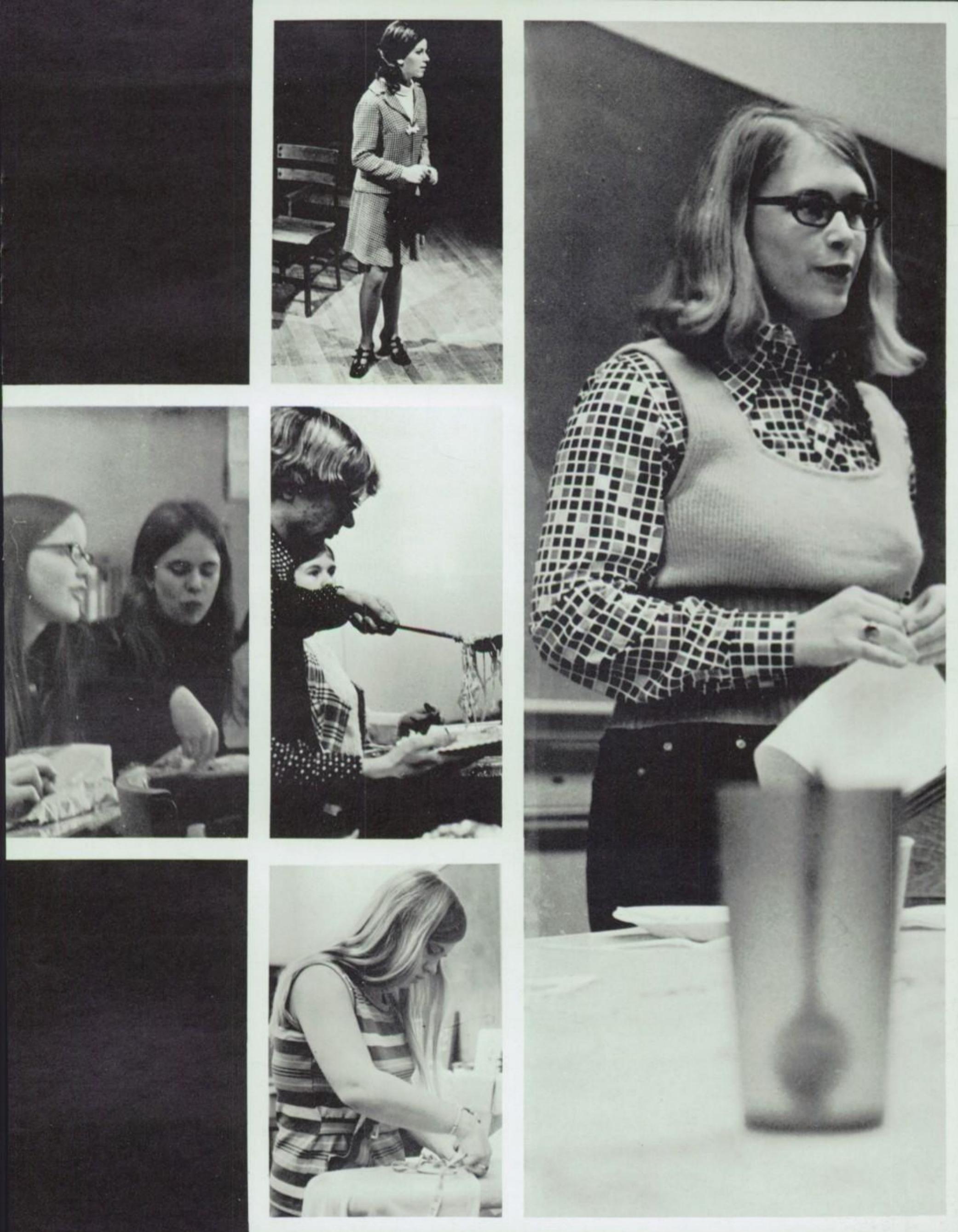
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Robert Hanchey
Douglas Helfrich
Jill Hill
Paul Horn

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Gordon Johnston
Dawn Whitlock Keene
Ellen Knight
Robert Lassiter
Darrell Long
Ronald Lundy
Ben Manker
Raimundo Maranhao
Jacquie Nicholson

Fred Noga
Gayleen Noga
Daniel O'renick
William Price
Jean Rayley
Brad Rayley
Dave Richardson
Roland Stewart
Mileah Shepherd
Douglas Wicks
Mike Wright



CLUBS



THESPIANS

A NEW ADVISOR INSPIRES . . .

Another chapter in the trend of revitalized clubs is the story of local Troupe 686 of the International Thespian Society.

A new adviser and enthused officers made the difference. Fresh and bright, Jean Langager seemed to inspire everyone around her. Determined to make Thespians a prestigious organization once more, old traditions, like a formal initiation in conjunction with a banquet and installation, were revived.

To become a Thespian requires a hundred hours of "excellent work". This is difficult to accumulate in a single year, making membership quite an honor.

Talent and hard work are the precepts which the society is based upon. There was certainly no lack of either this past year. There is much pride in having organizations on the upswing rather than on the path of deterioration.



LEFT: Jean Langager, drama coach, explains to the cast a most important matter as Kathy Beeman looks on in a daze. TOP: Brad Chambers and Jean Randall really get into their parts. ABOVE Jean Randall and Sue Rice discuss their lines during dress rehearsals for the one-acts.



LEFT TOP: Nanci Bauder does "her thing" as Brad Chambers gets his annual haircut. ABOVE: Tom Klansnic and Mark Williams get a little carried away as they put their make up on for Bear Witness. BELOW: Thespians of 1973 did a great job, they are from left: Brad Chambers, Judy Randall, Mark Williams, Jean Randall President, Rod Hudson Secretary, Sue Rice Vice-President, Valerie Witts, Sebrena Chapman, Nanci Bauder, Mrs. Jean Langager Drama Coach. Not pictured: Sue Owen Treasurer.



BAND AND CHOIR

Motivation was the key to the successful activities of this year's music department. There were jobs to be done, and the kids came through to do them.

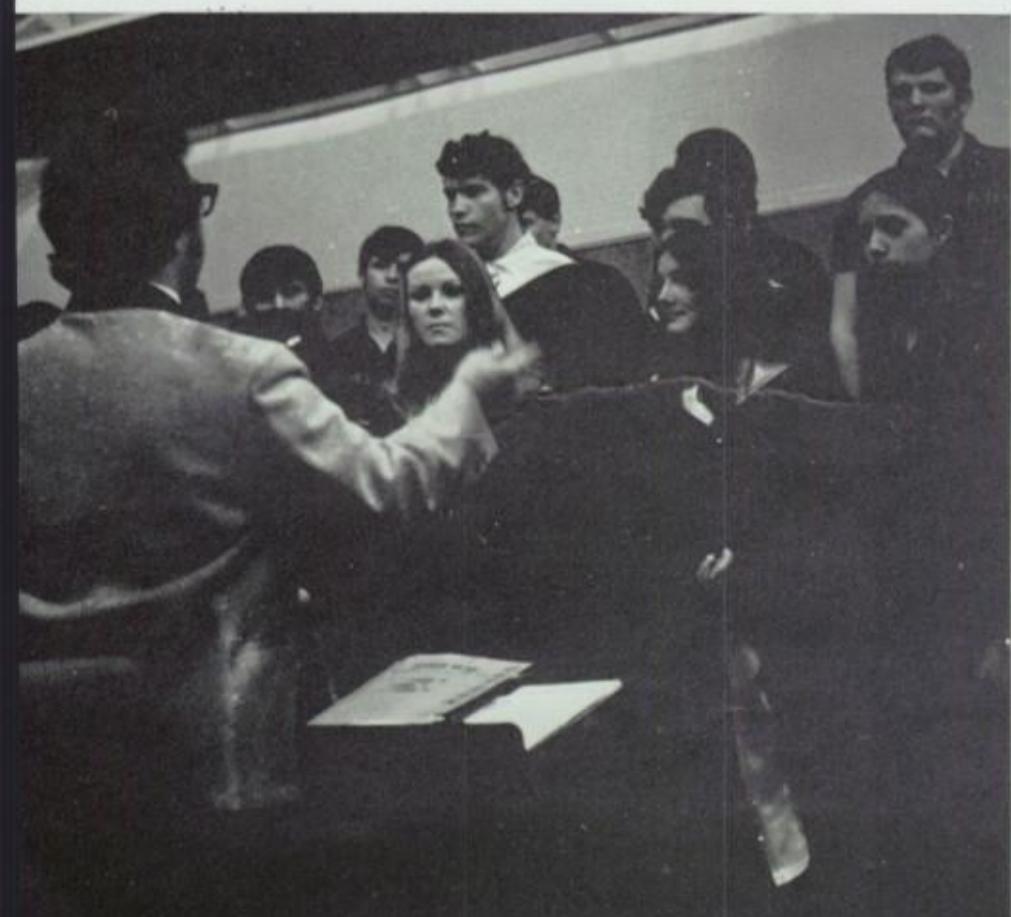
This year's stage band obtained new heights as the first group from CGHS to attend the Reno Jazz Festival, and to be rated among the top. The concert band raised the money necessary to go to San Francisco on tour. Although some difficulties occurred, the students had a profitable and enjoyable time.

The choir performed at many functions throughout the year. They made several appearances at the annual events in Cottage Grove, and added an Easter Sunrise Service to their contribution to the community.

The man who provided the motivation was Mr. Caleb Standafer. He challenged his students with difficult music, and was always willing to offer his time to help them. He not only shared his knowledge of music, but also his spirit, and time. Caleb Standafer is truly a man dedicated to his students and music.



LEFT: Ken Putman and Beth Flannery get into step before the performance. MIDDLE: Kent Keeran flashes an innocent smile. TOP LEFT: The band performs during half time at the Homecoming game.



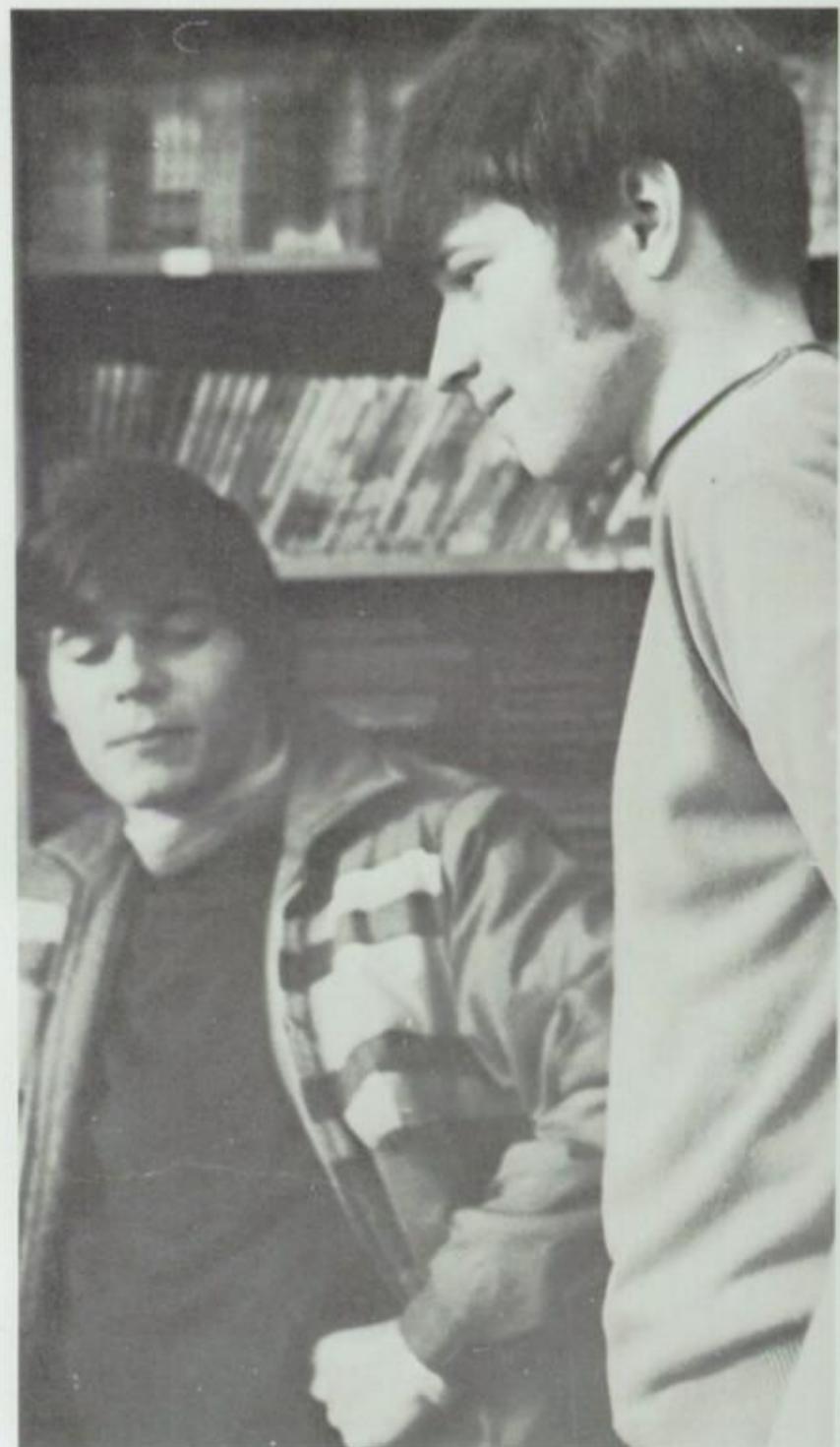
TOP RIGHT: Top sixteen practices for Spring Fling. MIDDLE: The choir practices in the auditorium before a concert. (top row) left to right; Terese LaVelle, Bernie Corey, Joni Grable, Elaine Hext, Diane Morey, Doug Bowen, Rod Hudson, Jeff Heath, Mike Adams, Calvin Gammon, Joe Brown, Dala Ramsey, Sally Woolcott, Tanya Adams, Peggy Molitor, (middle row) Melanie Witts, Gaye Hensley, Lorna Alcorn, Nan Roles, Debbie Swift, Tom Cannon, Farrel Rothauge, Tom Klansnic, Lisa Huddleston, Debbie Stokesberry, Sherrie Hanchey, Kim Huddleston, Christy Matson, Barbara Hunter, (bottom row) Diane Umpleby, Marla Edwards, Colleen Henry, Barb Hunter, Cheryl Eastburn, Elese LaVelle, Cindy Hall, Gina Stevenson, Betsy Henderson, Wanda Hass, Donna Mitchell, Liz Teshima, Cindy Lowe, Mileah Shepherd, Linda Ewing, Tanya Doelling. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Standafer tries to get his group in harmony.

BOOK CLUB

"The Book Club was one of the most active clubs in school," pointed out advisor Mrs. Pat Freeman. Members manned concessions at school events to finance some of their activities, joined the Boys' Service Club in a swimming party, and traveled to the University of Oregon Library in Eugene to tour the back rooms and meet the people who keep a large library running smoothly. Members also performed chores in the CGHS Library. "They helped me a lot in the library, helping select books, preparing paperbacks for the shelves and things like that," commented Mrs. Freeman.



ABOVE: Book Club members (front row) Perry Theaty and Debbie Golding; (middle row) Rowene Hass, Bonnie Cook, LaDonna Rasmussen, (back row) Harry Smolen, and Roger Abbott. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Golding discovering the world of books. BELOW RIGHT: Harry Smolen exclaims to Roger Abbott "I am on page 2 in my book how about you"!?



ECOLOGY CLUB HONOR SOCIETY

Helping to save our environment were the members of the Ecology Club. During the entire year, members collected recyclable paper from B.R.I.N.G. boxes each week. They also helped at B.R.I.N.G. headquarters organizing material brought in to be recycled. Advisors for the Ecology Club are Mr. Chuck Canfeild and Mrs. Karen Larson.

Almost fifty members made up the Honor Society this year, with officers as follows: President, Pete Kingzett; Secretary, Joan Erwin; and Treasurer, Mary Sizemore. The main activity of the year included going to the District Meet in Salem in April. Members also operated concessions at the football games, and held a tapping ceremony, in which thirty-five new members were each given a carnation. At the end of the year two scholarships were awarded, one to Van Louie, the other to Mary Sizemore. The club was a success.

LEFT: Ecology Club members are as follows: (front row) Jennie Milbrat, Bonnie Cook. (middle row) Lilha Ewing, Judy Randall, Linda Simmons. (back row) Mr. Charles Canfield, advisor, Mark Williams, Brad Carver. BELOW: Honor Society members (left to right) Back row: Joan Erwin, Nelda Kerns, Vicki Linna, Brad Carver, Susan Shearer, Landy Hill, Shari Wiltse, Pete Kingzett, Mark Williams, Mr. Thornton. Middle row: Sue Campbell, Peggy McCullough, Christy Matson, Judy Randall, Shauna Pupke, Sue Krantz, Jennie Milbrat, Jean Brady. FRONT ROW: Linda Simmons, Diane Umpleby, Van Louie, Bonnie Cook, Robin Standafer, Steve Bachelder, Jean Randall.

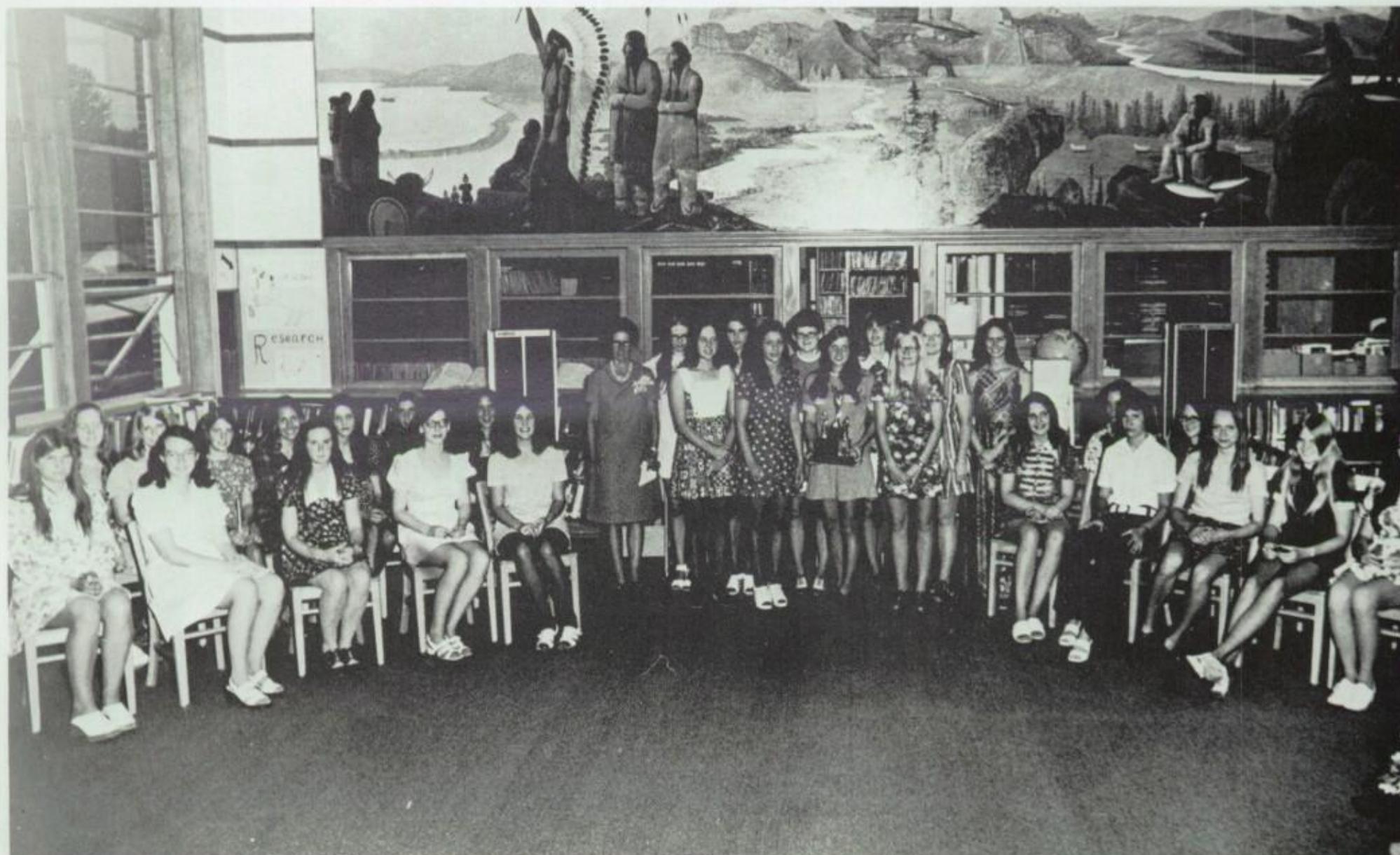


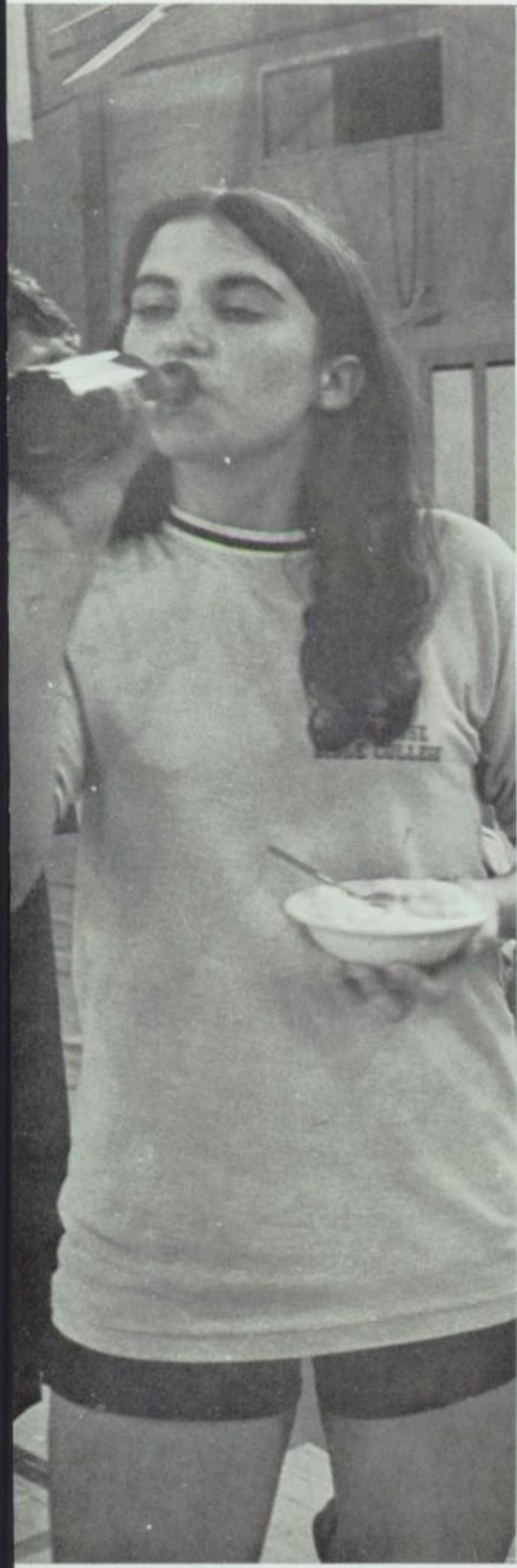
MORE SUCCESSFUL

Athletics is what Girls Recreation Association is all about. Striving for a better and more successful year, the girls had parties and recreation for family and friends throughout the year. They worked selling candy at games and in the girls locker room. Officers were president, Shirley Nowak; vice president, Becky Telford; secretary, Bonnie Cook; treasurer, Cecilia Cadena; assistant treasurer, Lynette Zuercher; historian, Pat Monson; senior representative, Cheryl Furrer; junior representative, Sherry Monson, and sophomore representative Glenna Fox.

Parties and social events were, Daddy Date Nite, Skating Party, Get Acquainted Party, Christmas Party and Halloween Party.

TOP: Lynette Zuercher, newly elected president, takes over at the Spring Banquet. BELOW: The group lines up. (left to right) Susan Shearer, Jean Randall, Lisa Farmen, Advisor, Miss Jan Neely, Becky Telford, Glenna Fox, Patty Monson, Sherri Monson, Bonnie Cook, Cecilia Cadena, Kim Huddleston, Jean Turner. Front row: Vickie Linna, Kim Auther, Judy Leach, Peggy McCullough, Sally Woolocott, Cherly Furrer, Jennie Milbrat, Shirley Nowak, Lynette Zuercher, Lorna Alcorn, Kim Reike, Gale Hammock, Susie Skelton, Virginia Long.





ABOVE: Glenna Fox enjoys the refreshments at a GRA party. TOP RIGHT: Judy Randall, Jana Wolf, Lisa Farmen, Shauna Pupke, Glenna Fox, Bonnie Cook, Jennie Milbrat, Lynette Zuercher. BOTTOM: Kim Reike, Gale Hamhock, Dala Ramsey, Glenna Fox, Lisa Farmen, Jennie Milbrat.

FBLA

Sue Berg, advisor of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) said the club was a real success. Joan Erwin placed third at the state Senior Secretarial Skills Contest. In the district #2 Skills contest, Joan won a third in senior stenography. Others from CGHS came away from the same contest with the following honors: Junior stenography--Teresa Shipp, third; Jan Apland, 4th; Janaan Winters, 5th; junior accounting--Sue Campbell, 4th; junior clerk typist--Bonnie Cook, 5th. Officers were Bonnie Cook, president, Debbie Colley U-P, Janaan Winters secretary, Theresa Shipp treasurer, Charles Stovall advisor.



LEFT: First FBLA meeting: Bonnie Cook was elected President. CENTER: Janaan Winter poses with her shy smile. TOP: Mrs. Susan Berg conducts the first FBLA meeting.

QUILL & SCROLL

Half a dozen charter members founded a local chapter of Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism society, in the Fall of 1972. The major event of the year was the first annual Fall Publications Awards Banquet at which outstanding performance on the publications was recognized.

Members must maintain high scholastic standing and, in the judgment of the advisor, make a significant contribution to the publications.

The officers were Sue Rice, president; Jean Randall, vice president; Carol Wicks, secretary; and Beth Flannery, treasurer. Kathy Beeman was banquet chairman. Junior Dale Farnsworth was the sixth member.



TOP: Jean Randall is expressing her opinions again. RIGHT: Becky Young looks up with her sly eyes. LEFT: Fall awards banquet (around the table) Jean Randall, Missy Sparks, Marilyn Atwood, Sue Rice, Mike Boyce.



FFA

LOTS OF POPCORN

A traditionally active club, the Future Farmers of America saw its membership lag as the year went by. Although the club entered only one regional contest during the year, members were busy selling popcorn and cold drinks at every home football and basketball game, and at the Western Livestock Exposition this summer. President Farrel Rothauge was assisted by his brother, vice-president Fredy and reporter Dan Lansing. Mr. Bob Buscher took over as advisor at mid-year after Mr. Larry Galper resigned. Now president, Fredy predicted the FFA would be running well by the end of the first quarter.



TOP RIGHT: Future Farmers of America. Back Row (left to right) Rodney Norton, Dan Lansing, Robert Harper, Howard Simons, Mary Alexander, Tami Kidd, Front Row, (left to right) Ken Norton, Farrell Rothauge, Fred Rothauge, Bob Shaw, Daryl Davis. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Gibson, working in the greenhouse. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fred Rothauge (standing) and Daryl Davis recording their plant's growth.



HOMEMAKERS

GETTING TOGETHER

Attending the state FHA conference at OSU in April was the climax of the year for the Future Homemakers of America. Some other events included attending the District meeting in October, selling greeting cards, and preparing and serving the refreshments for the Junior-Senior Prom.

According to the advisor, Mrs. Lois Christian, though, the highlights of the year included the club's getting together with the North Douglas Chapter to plan activities for the next year, and a trip to Port Orford for beachcombing and other such activities.

President of the club for the 1973-74 year will be Fay Turner.



TOP LEFT: Advisor, Mrs. Lois Christian. BOTTOM LEFT: Tanya Doeling as Gay Le Merril. ABOVE: The future Homemakers get away from the kitchen for a moment, from left to right are Tanya Doeling, Penny Richardson, Faye Tuner, Noni Renoylds, advisor Lois Christian, Laura Sabin, and Wanda McCall.

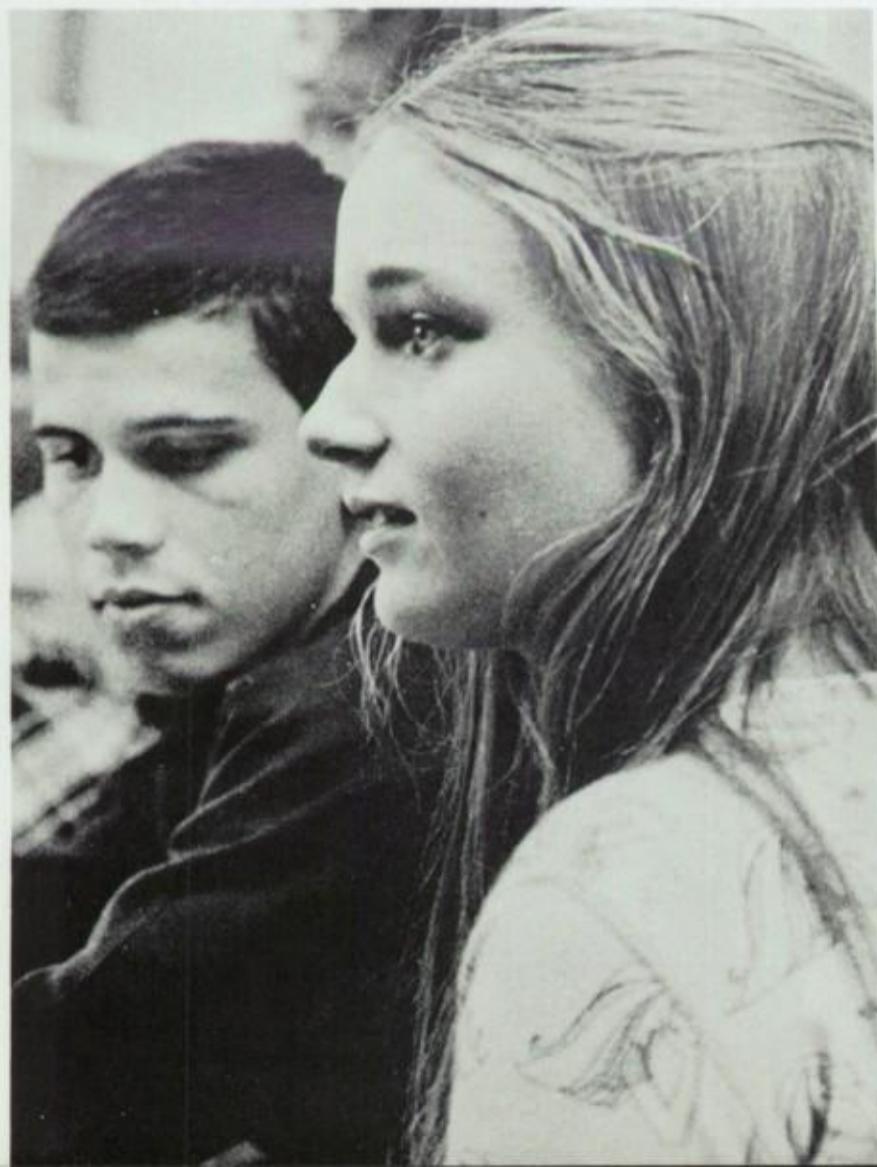


INTERNATIONAL CLUB

This was the first year for the International Club and maybe its last. Several hundred dollars had to be raised to pay American Field Service, which arranges the exchange student program.

From three continents there have been exchange students: Tup Pattison from Australia, Chris Mwaura from Africa, Pat Meduna from Chile, and Raimundo Maranhao from Brazil, all bringing their thoughts, cultures and new ideas.

Along with problems of raising enough money for the AFS exchange program, the club lost the talents of its advisor, Miss Janet Hughes, who resigned for health reasons. If not enough money is raised to pay AFS, the club will cease to exist, Miss Hughes said.



TOP: Chris left and Tup get together and talk about how CGHS life is different from theirs. CENTER: A common scene--Friends from around the world, Chris, Pat, and Ray. BOTTOM LEFT: Ray and Pat think it over.



BIBLE CLUB SPEAKERS AND ACTIVITIES

Cottage Grove Bible Club had 12 members this year. Meeting on Tuesdays at noon, the group had two speakers, John Caldwell from Revival Fires and Clarence E. Walstad who was General Patton's personal chaplain.

Bible Club works closely with Young Life and also with church Youth groups.

Activities this year included a swim party, Christmas caroling, and Friday afternoon visits to the Geriatrics Ward at the hospital.

Officers for the year were President Ramona Tuller, Vice-President Elaine Hext, and Secretary Diane Morey.



LEFT: Guest speaker John Caldwell, an evangelist with a nationwide radio broadcast, speaks at a Bible Club meeting. LEFT BOTTOM: Penny Richardson, Karen Westerkamp and Tanya Doelling (left to right) listen intently to a guest speaker. RIGHT: Diane Morey, secretary, (left) loudly exclaims that she can't take notes that fast.

LIONS' ROAR STAFF

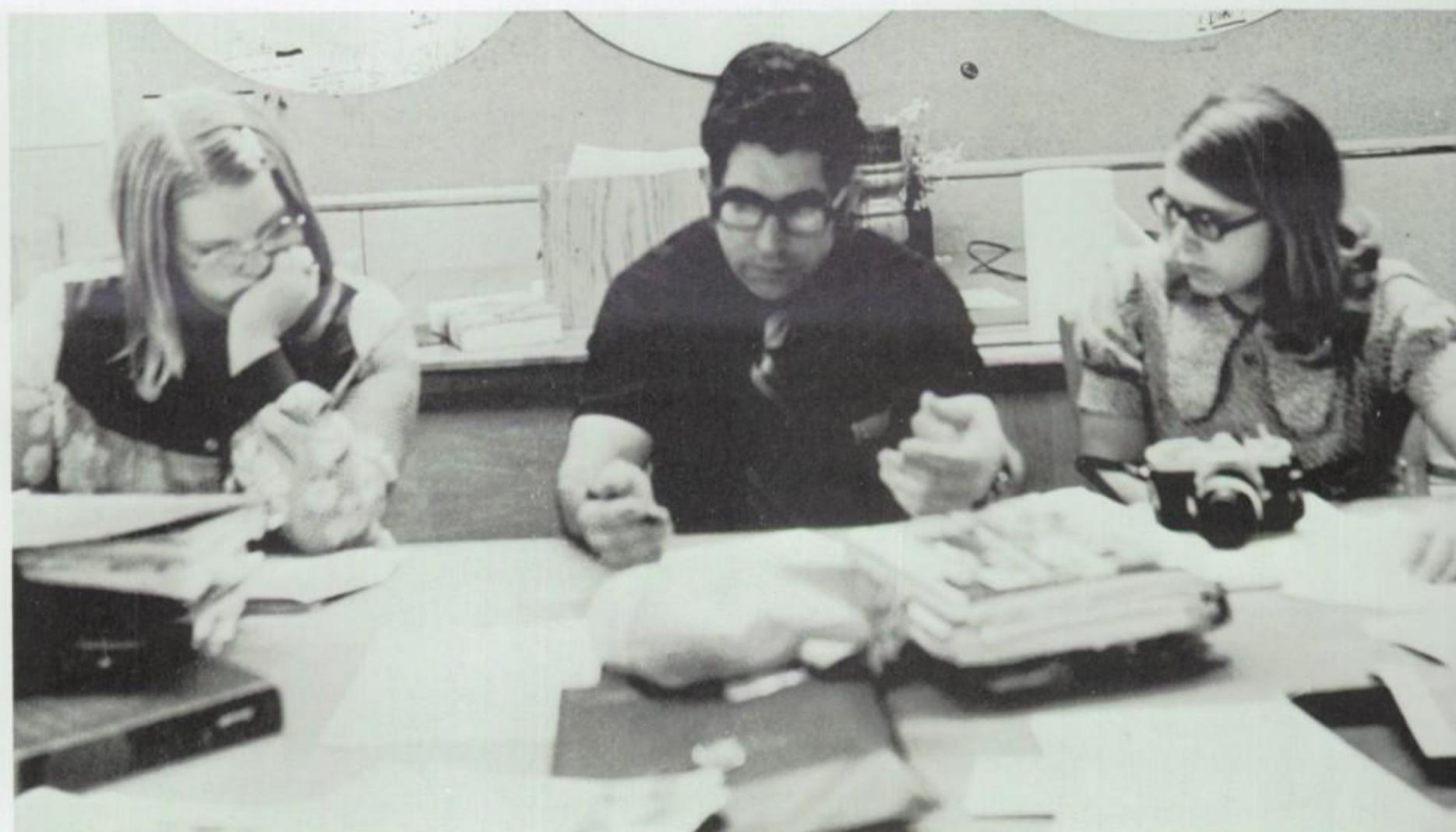
The Lions' Roar chalked up two more semesters rated as a "First Class newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association. Edited by Sue Rice and Jean Randall, the staff started the year by issuing a "blueprint for action." The final issue noted that some goals had been achieved, while others had not. Two unfinished items were the proposal for student representation on the school board, and provision for a "social area."

Staff members not only issued the paper, but also attended the Oregon Scholastic Press Association conference at the University of Oregon; the National Scholastic Press Association conference in Portland (where Mona McCoy won a first place trophy in photography); and a workshop-contest session at Mt. Hood Community College (where Becky Fowler won a first place in Feature Writing and Linda Siewert won third and fifth places in photography.)

"This staff has upheld high standards and helped lay the groundwork for the future," advisor Frank Long commented.

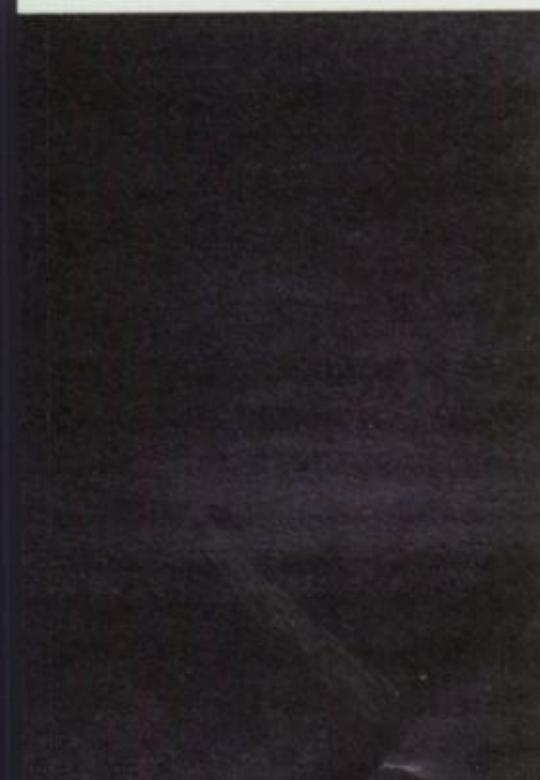
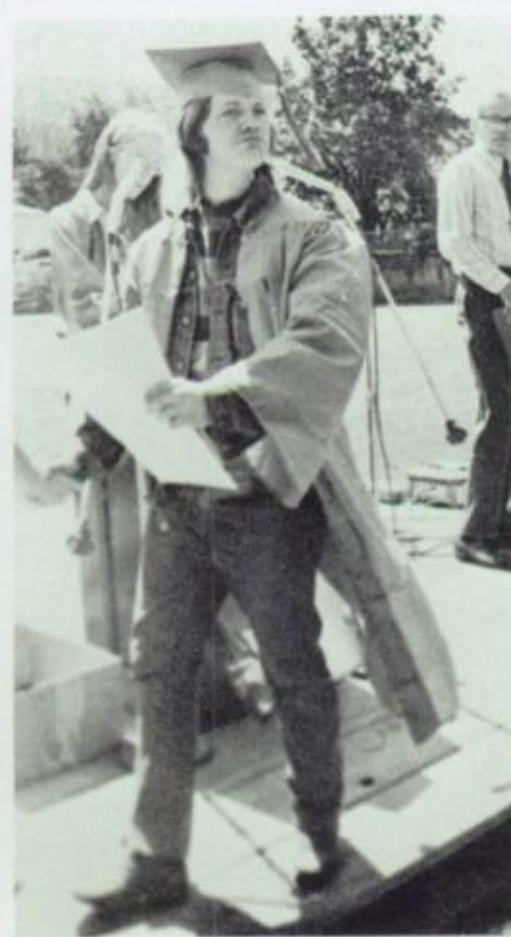


UPPER LEFT: Mike Boyd displays his talent as a staff artist. BOTTOM LEFT: Sue Rice (left) and Jean Randall discuss with advisor Frank Long the problems faced in getting the paper out. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sue Rice writes her entry in the NSPA Editorial Contest at the Portland Hilton. BOTTOM RIGHT: Glenn Mathews and columnist Dale Farnsworth ponder the next column. FAR RIGHT: Kathy Beeman seems to be enjoying herself at the Journalism convention in Portland.





GRADUATION





GRADUATION '73

Post-commencement festivities were in the minds of graduating seniors, as they progressed smoothly through graduation practice June 1.

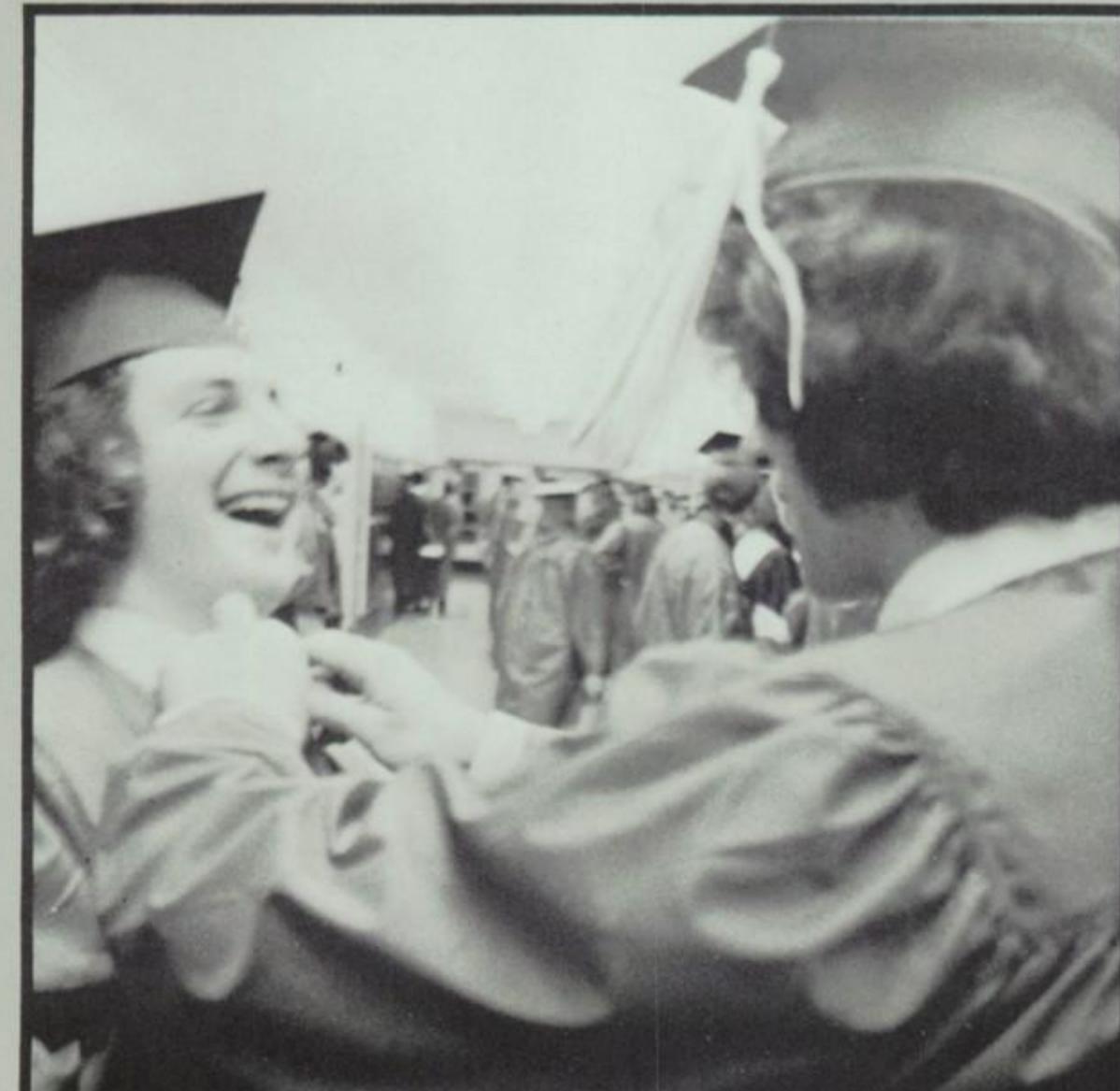
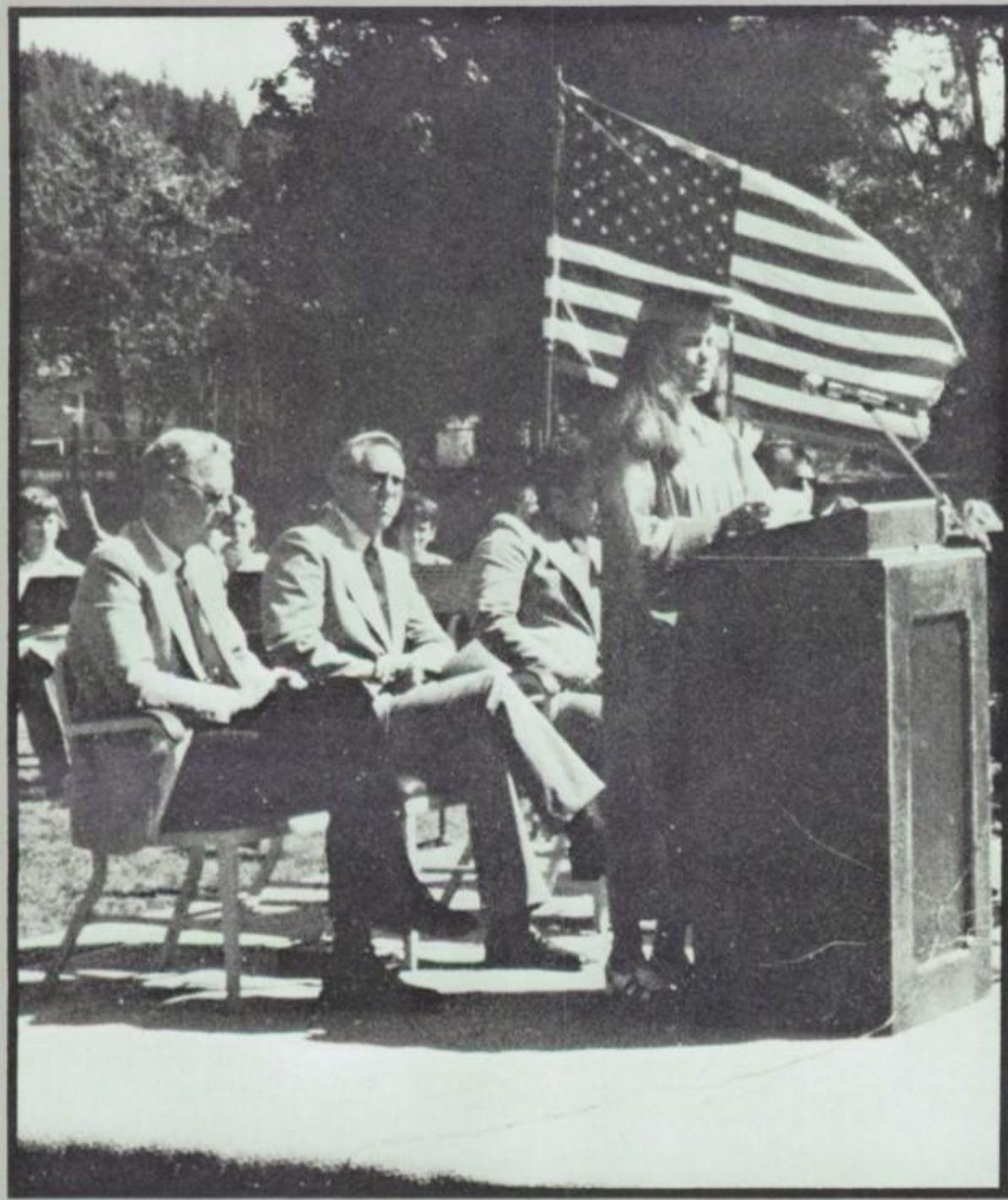
Senior Hall of Fame program was presented during practice. Winners ranged from Mr. and Mrs. CG to most clumsy, while the best loser should have been awarded to Brian Boyce, who was nominated for many categories. There were 28 categories while 58 seniors received awards. Announcing the winners were hood type greasers Denny Deatherage and Kent Keeran with assistance from Willis (legs) New and Wendy Patten.

Awards night Friday June 1 brought many dis-

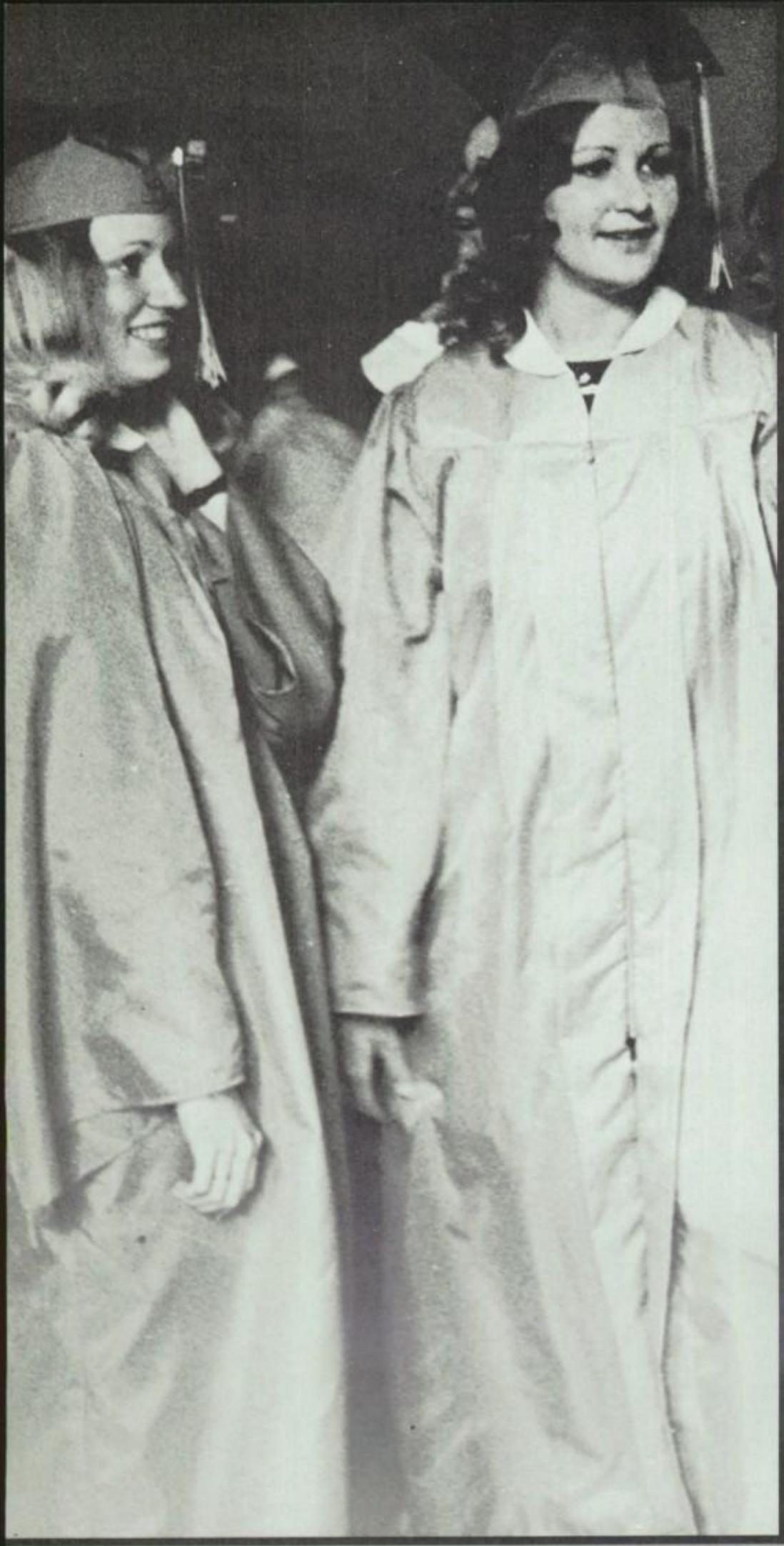
gusted senior girls back to the gym to exchange gowns, after it was realized they had been issued gowns from the wrong school.

Department Awards, Vocational Awards, and local and state scholarships were announced that night.

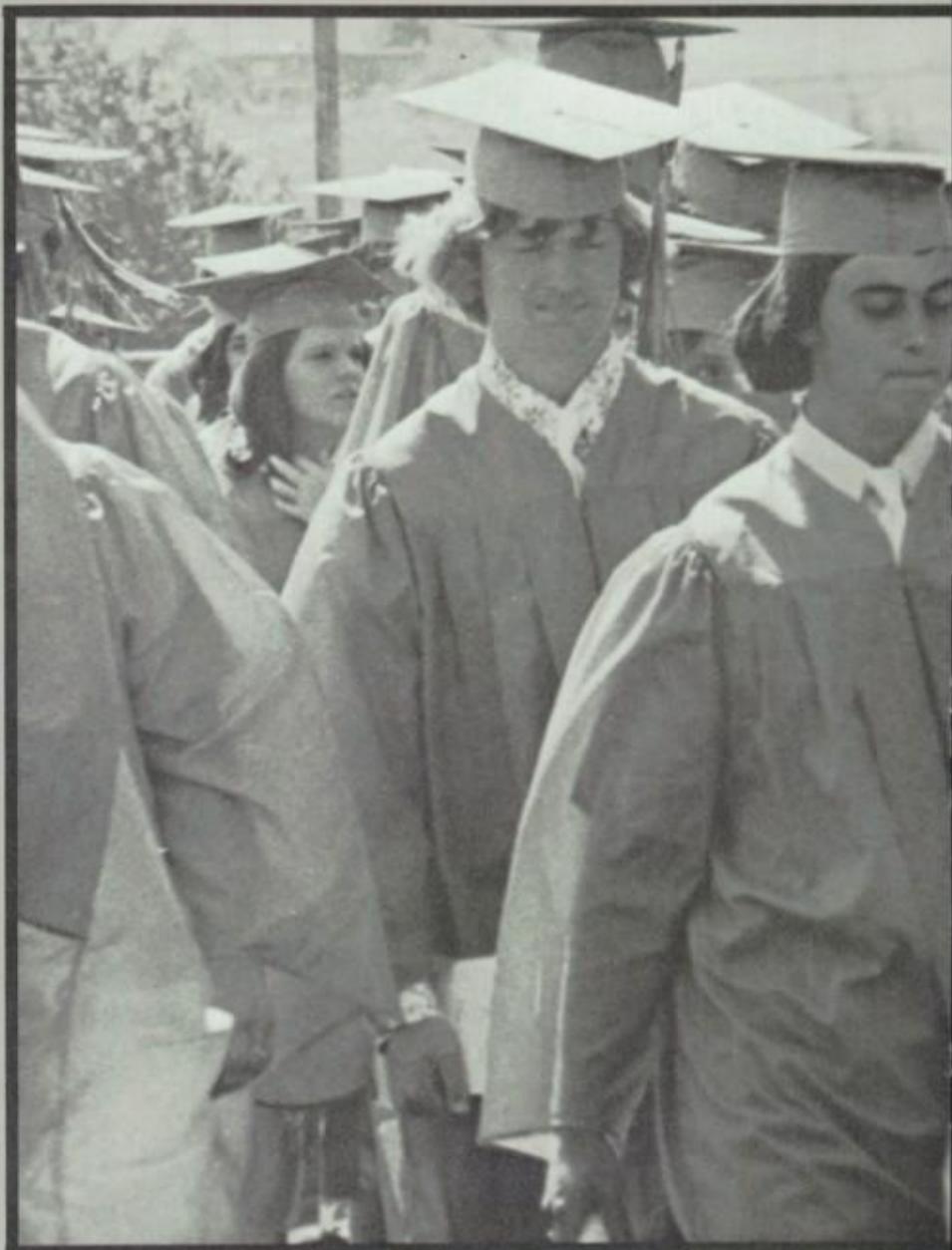
"To Everything There is a Season" and "Quo Vadis" (where are you going?), were the subjects class speakers Susan Shearer and Diane Wilson spoke on at commencement exercises, June 3. A night of fun followed the graduation formalities. The end of the 12 years' celebration started with skating at 9 p.m. Finishing up the all night fling was a continental breakfast served from 2-4 a.m.

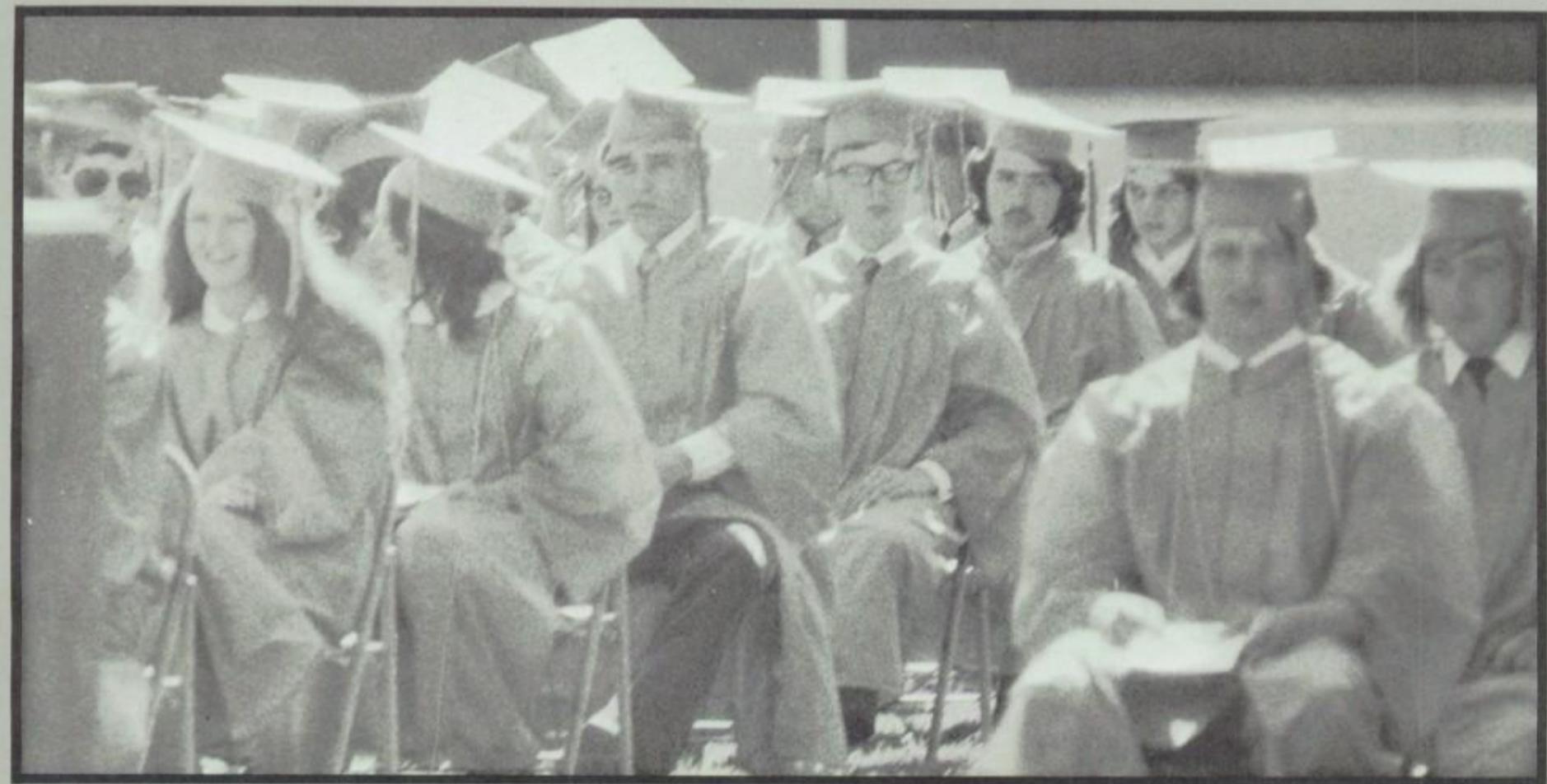


FAR LEFT: Susan Shearer, Valedictorian pauses during presentation of speech "To Every thing There is a Season." TOP LEFT: The class of 1973 looks on as Diane Wilson Co-Salutatorian asks "Quo Vadis?" meaning "But, where are we going?" LEFT: Mike Henry left gets a little help from Pete Kingzett at right. ABOVE: Many unanswered thoughts crossed through minds during graduation; Wonder what Jacquie Nicholson is thinking.

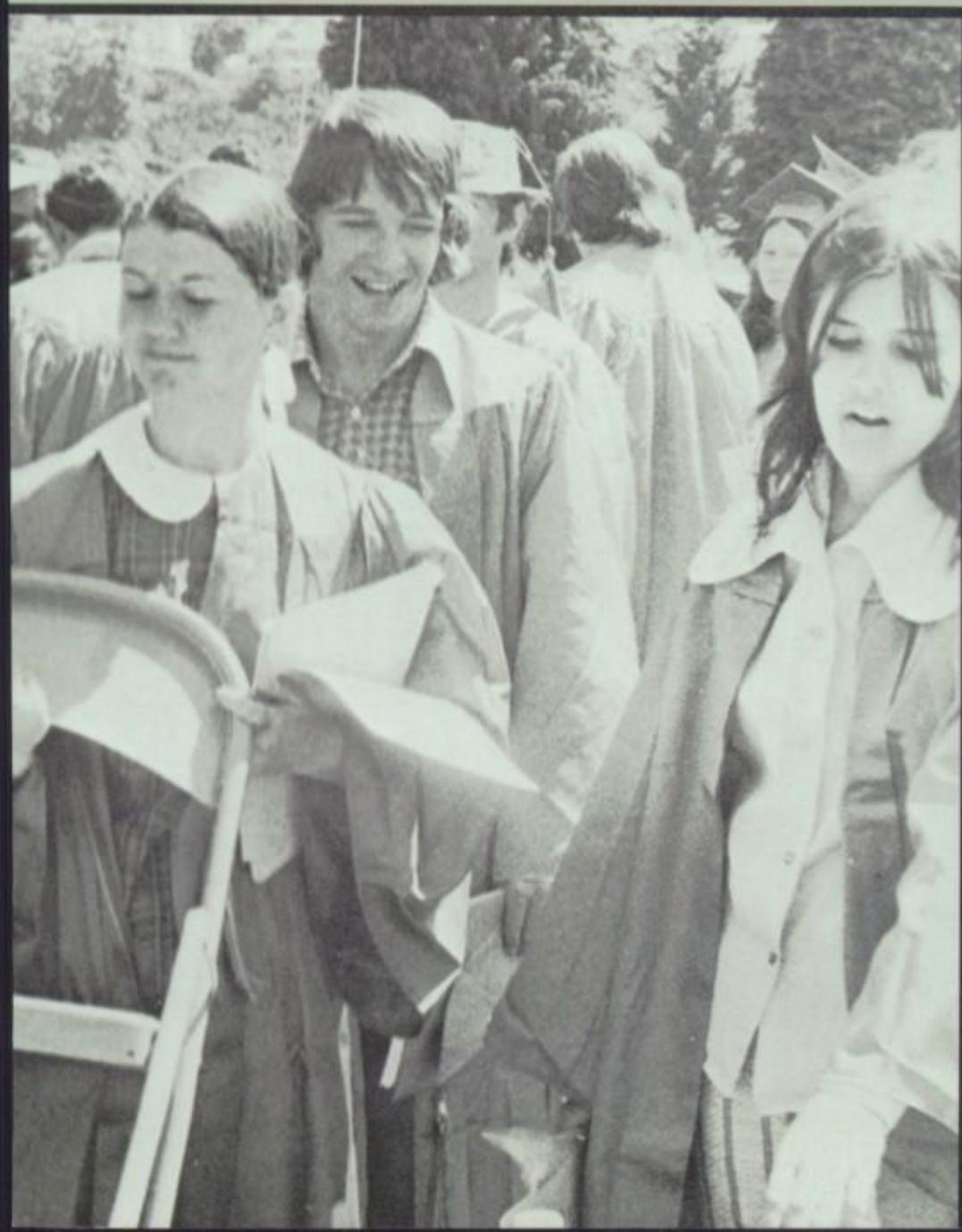


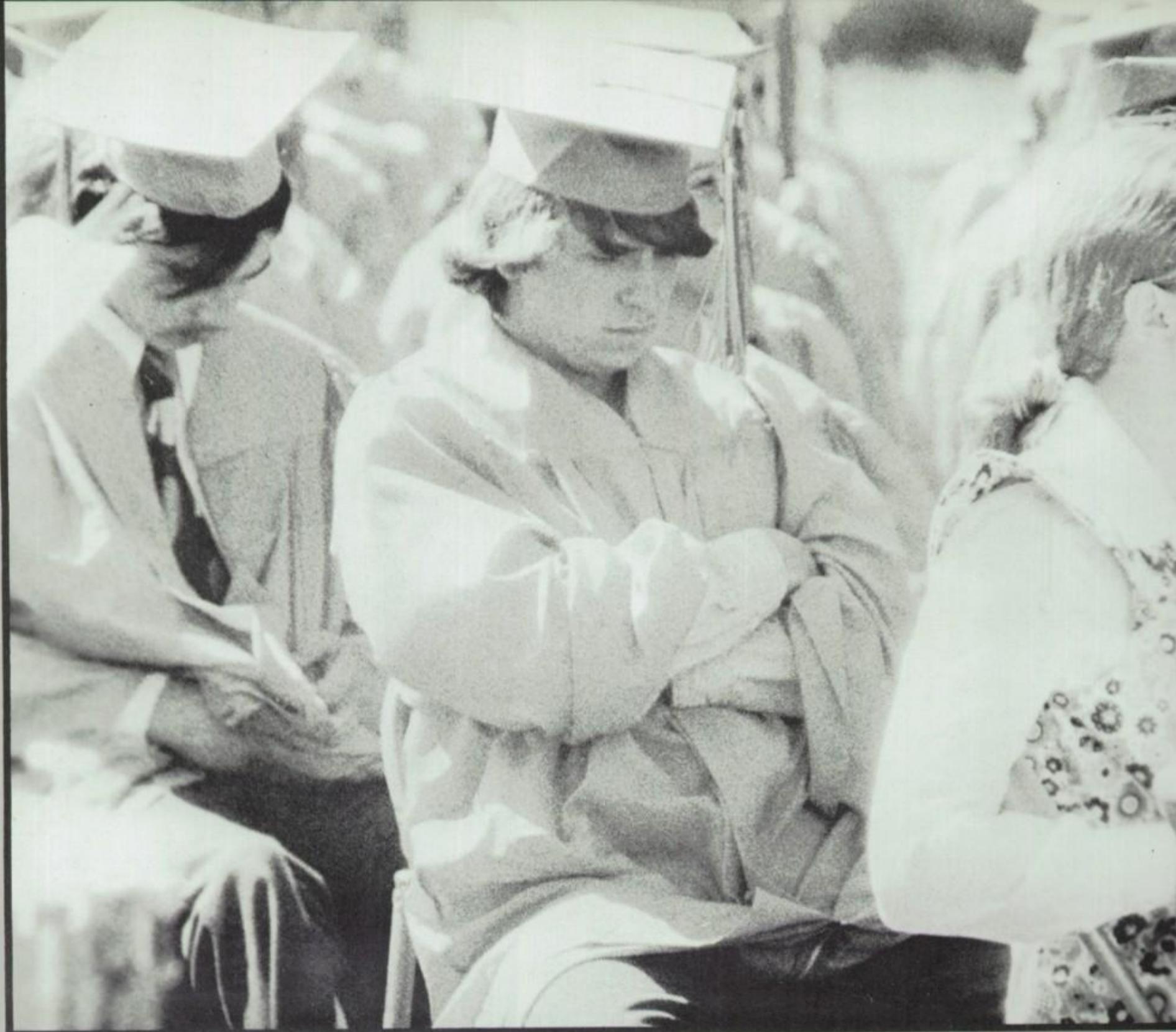
ABOVE LEFT: Cheryl Shipp (left) and Terry Radonski (right) discuss the senior party which would bring a smile to any senior's face. ABOVE RIGHT: Greg Chambers (left) and Ken Carlson can't believe that it's finally over. RIGHT: Dennis Duerst demonstrates what a little practice can do.





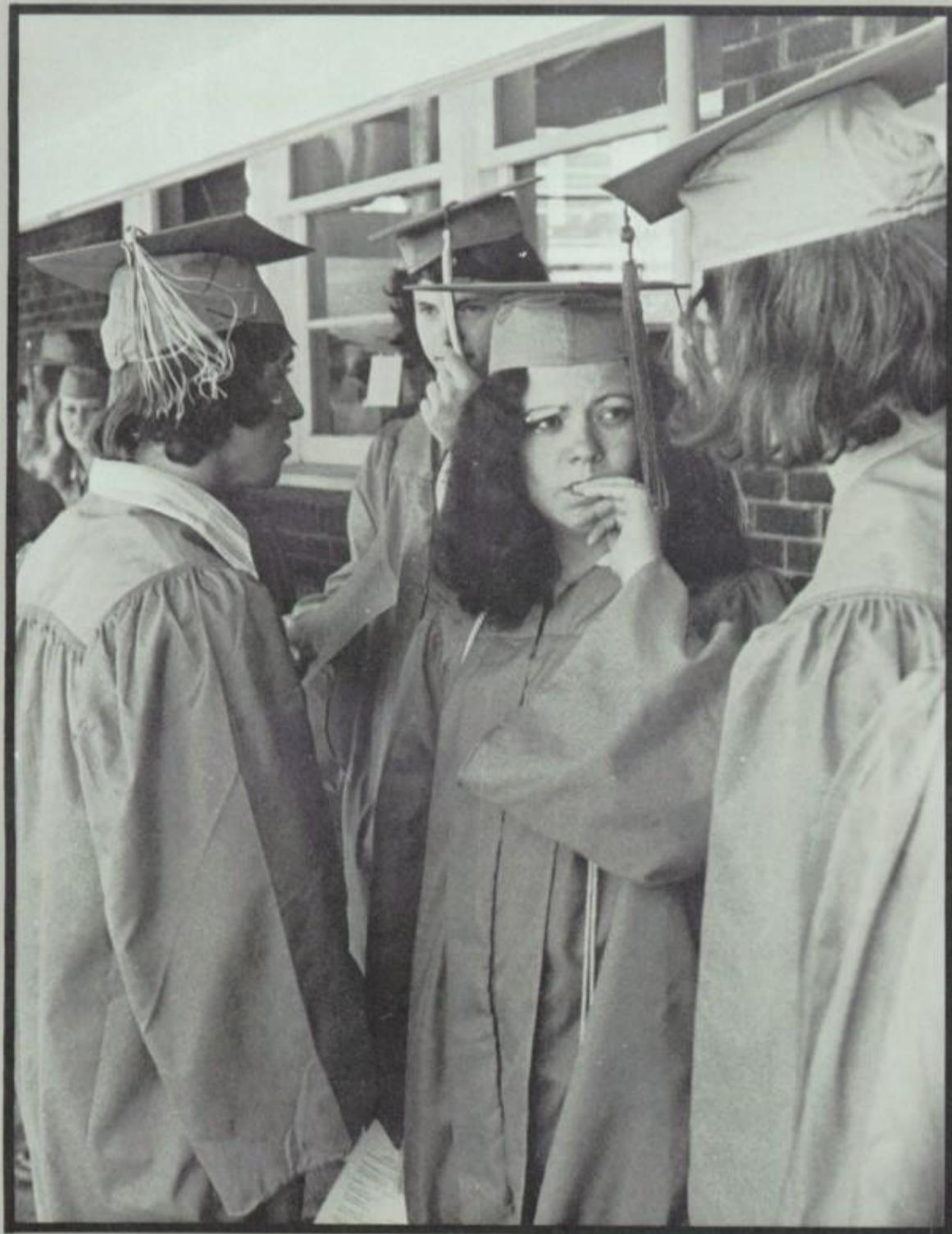
ABOVE: Varying moods were reflected on graduates faces during actual commencement exercises.
LEFT: After discovering chairs were placed too far right of the 50 yard line seniors, Carol Wicks left, Jack Storts center, and Rita Watson right.



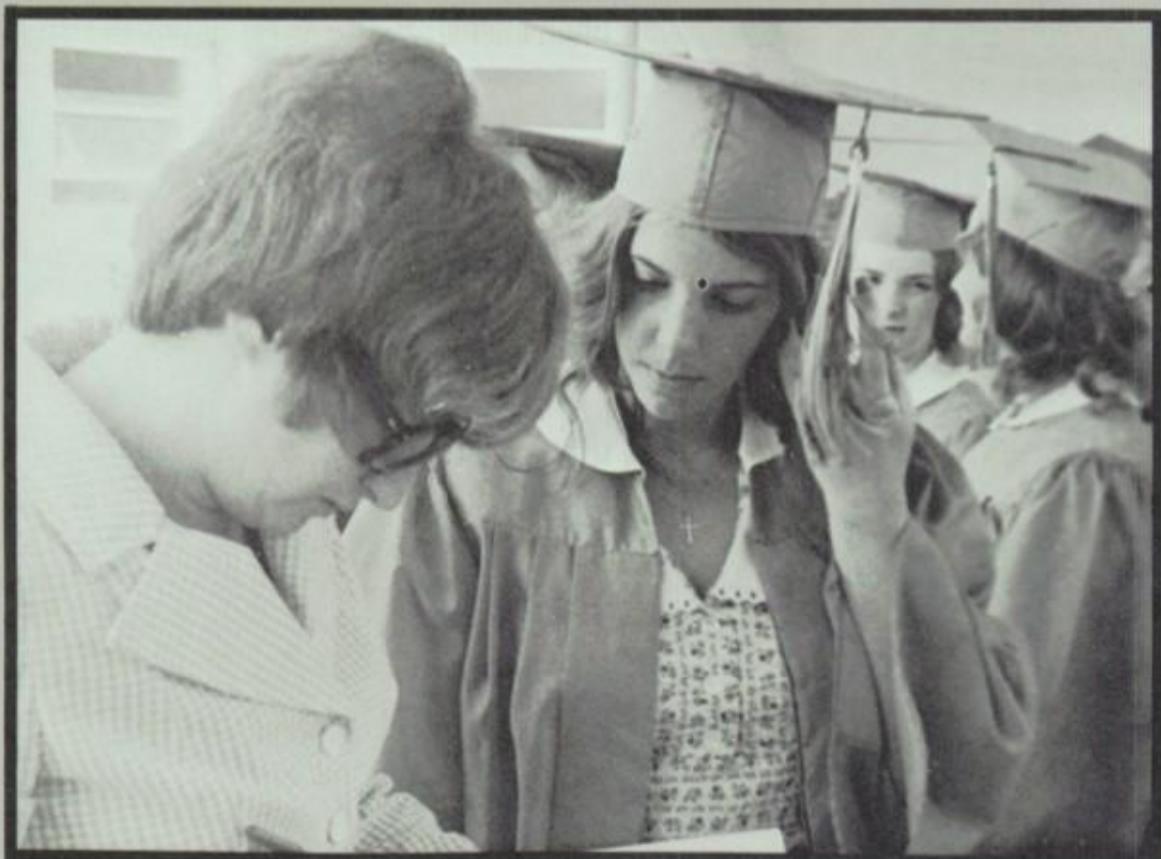


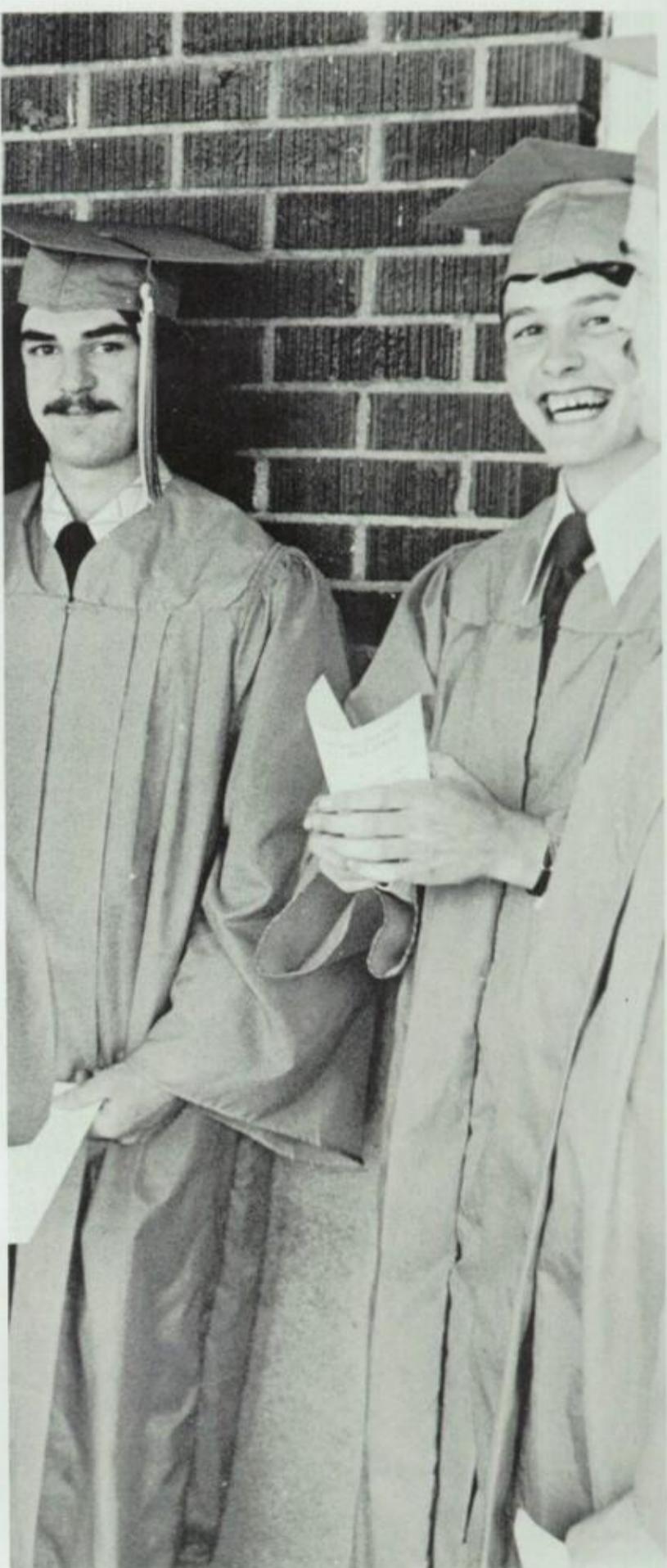
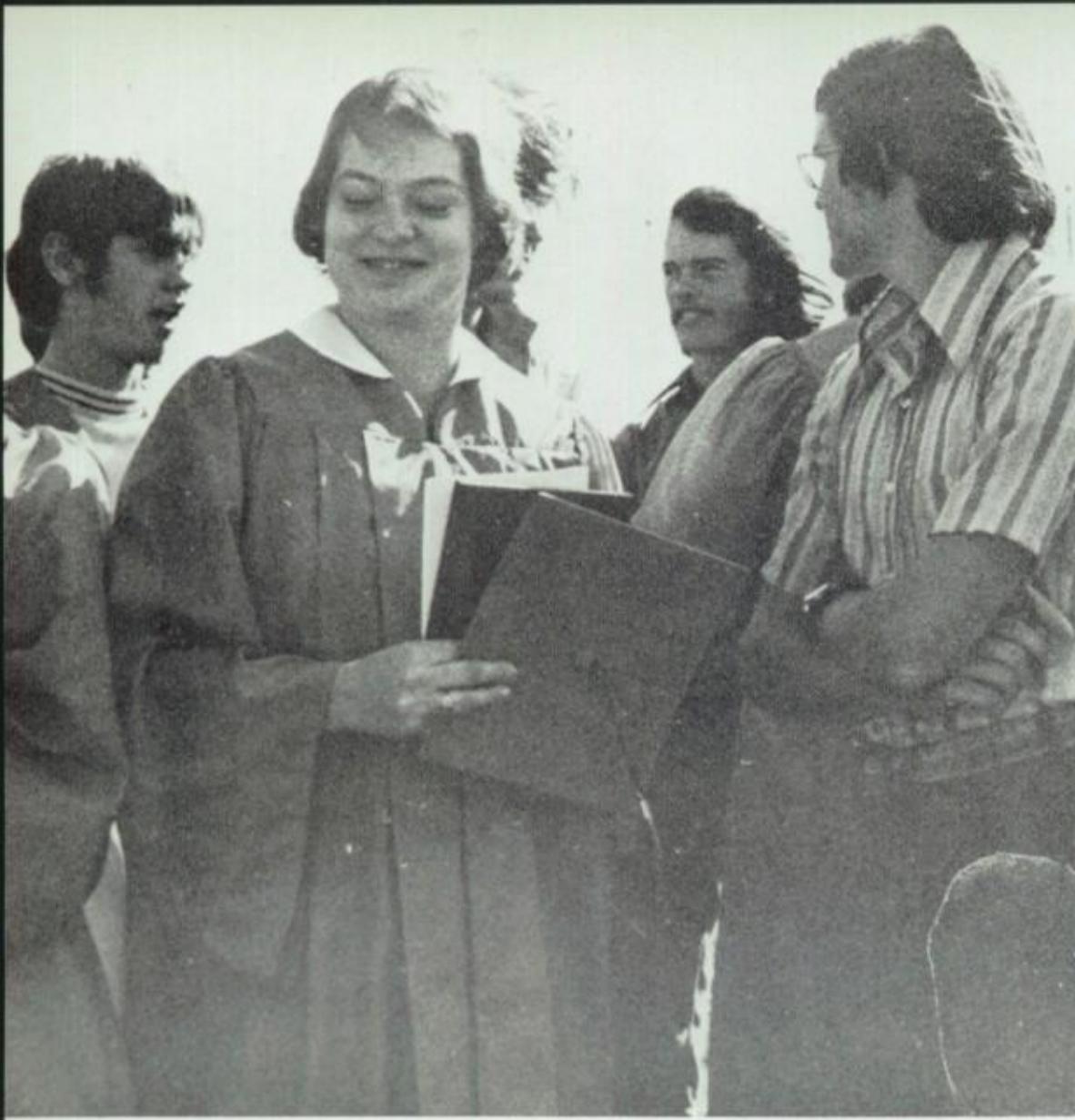
RIGHT: Junior Willis New ("legs") ran awards to the hood type greasers juniors Denny Deatherage(Center)and Kent Kieran (right) during Senior Hall Of Fame Ceremony. ABOVE: For two seniors, graduation droned on forever as demonstrated by Ron Lundy left and Terry Layton right.





LEFT: Biting her fingernails was one way Re-Nee Summers found to pass the time while standing in line. LOWER LEFT: Pam Pittman (right), a little uncertain to her place in line, gains help from Mrs. Karen MacDonald. BELOW: Shelly Mangum was one senior musician who stepped out at graduation to bring a modern sound to the traditional ceremonies.



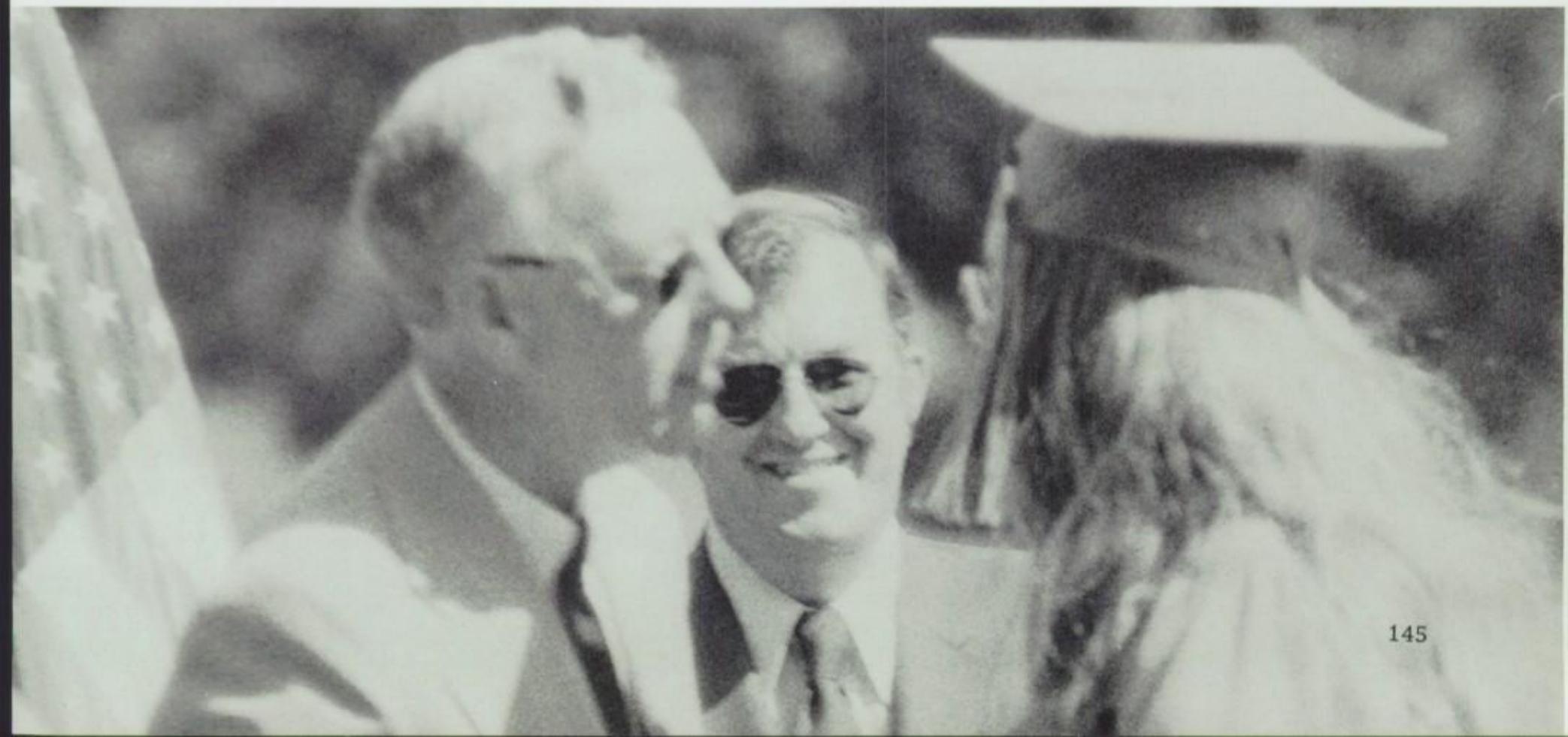


ABOVE LEFT: "Aw shucks folks, it's nothing; it only took me 12 years to get my diploma," Dwayne Clegg seems to be saying. LOWER LEFT: Diane Smith (left) helps an unidentified girl put the collar on one of the new robes issued Friday night after it was realized all the girls had the wrong robes. ABOVE: Farrell Rothauge laughs over Dan Sabin's (right) remark while Ray Rose doesn't think it's so funny. ABOVE RIGHT: Elease LaVelle is not shy when it comes to having her picture taken. RIGHT: School Board chairman Joe Shearer (left) has a kiss for daughter Susan Shearer, Senior Class President and Valedictorian, while Principal Darrell Langevin looks on.



We fade, we win
and we lose.
We seek things
that don't exist
and we wonder when
they aren't there.
We try to prove
things to ourselves
and others, through
work, and love
and joy
And when time
says "enough"
in its cruel and
heartless way,
we graduate.

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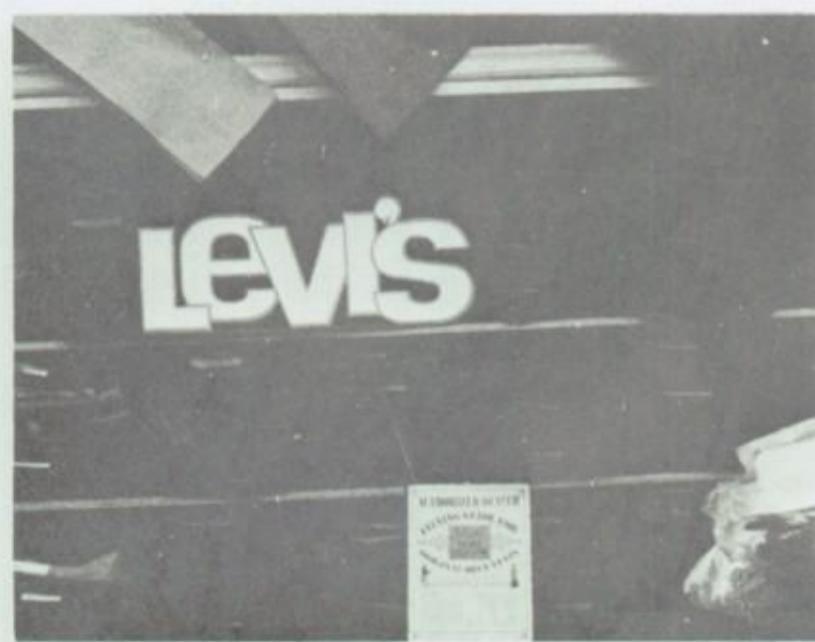
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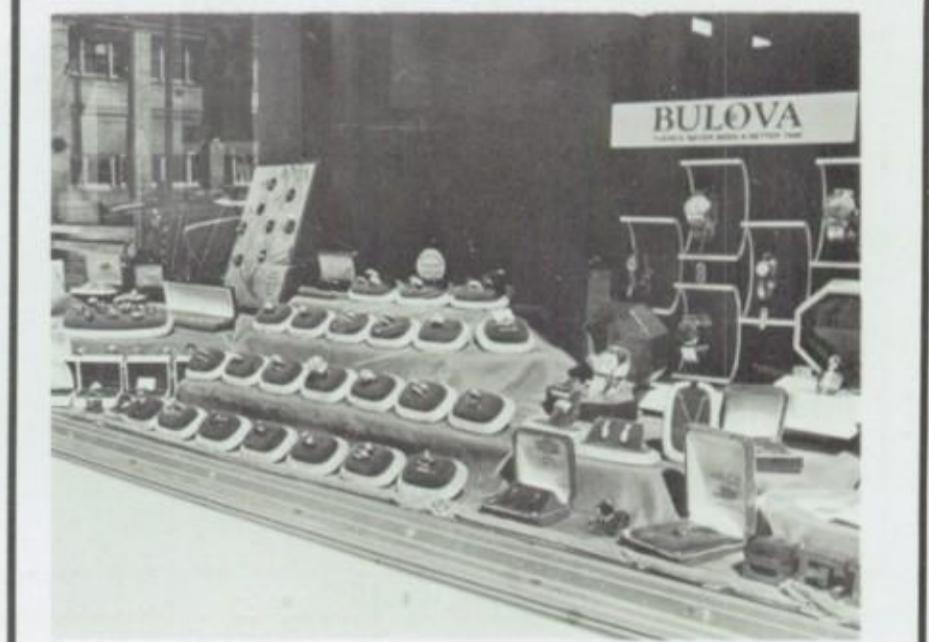
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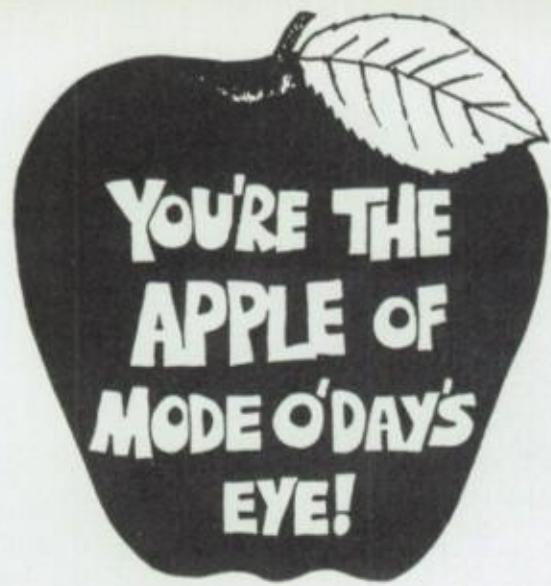
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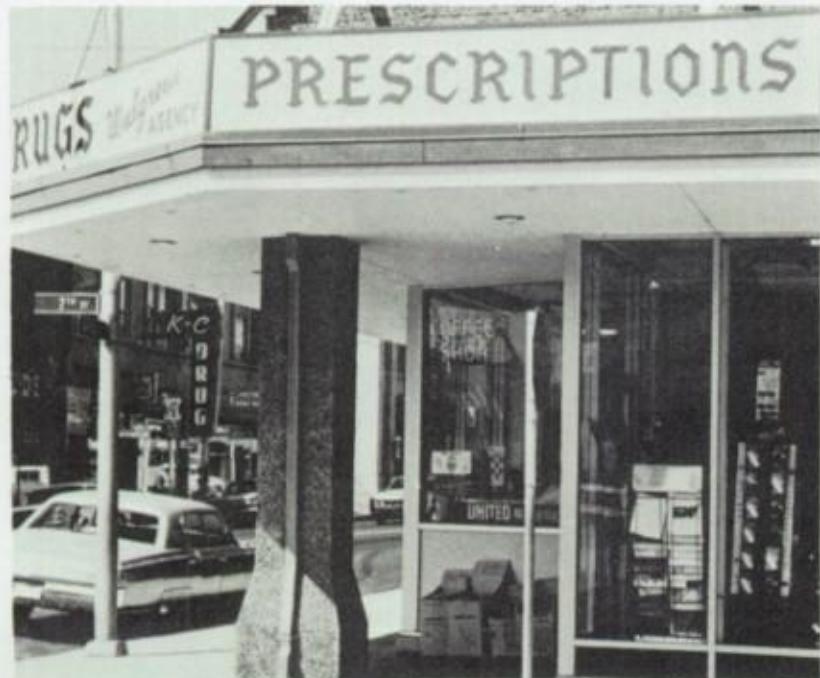
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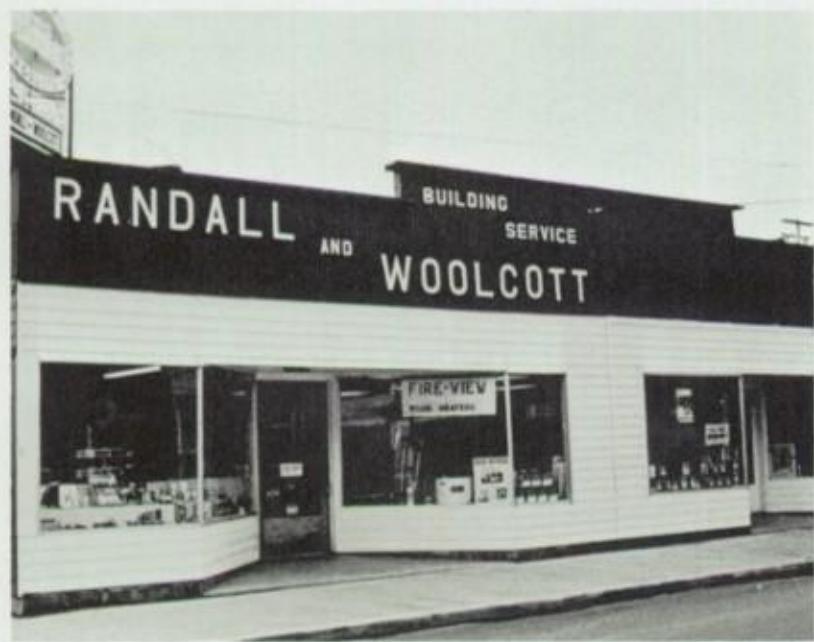
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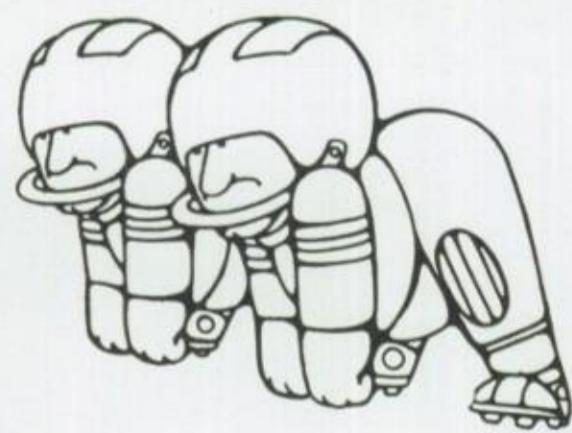
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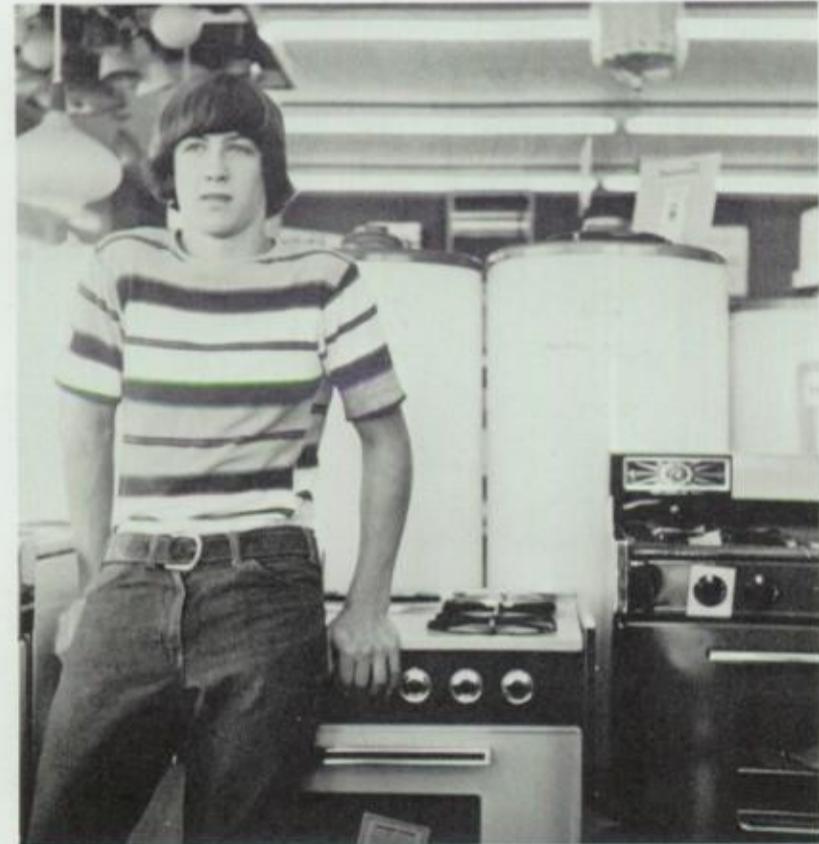
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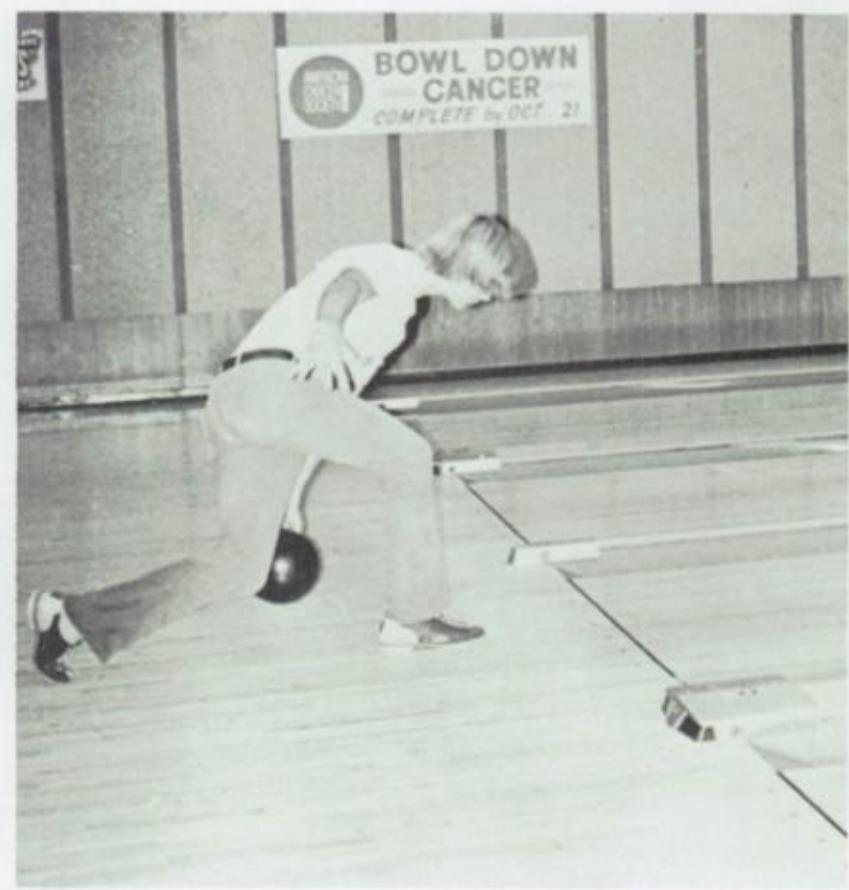
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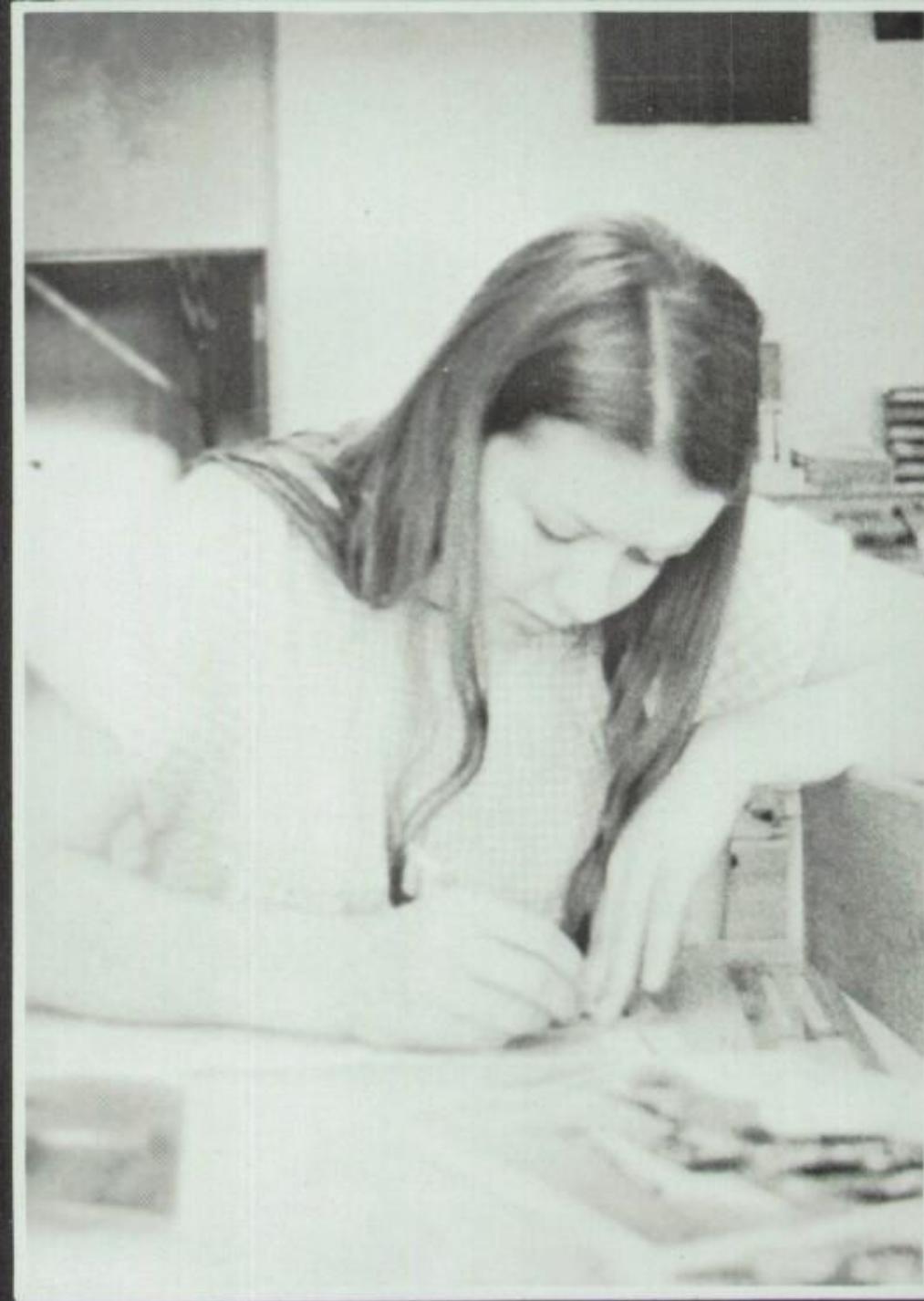
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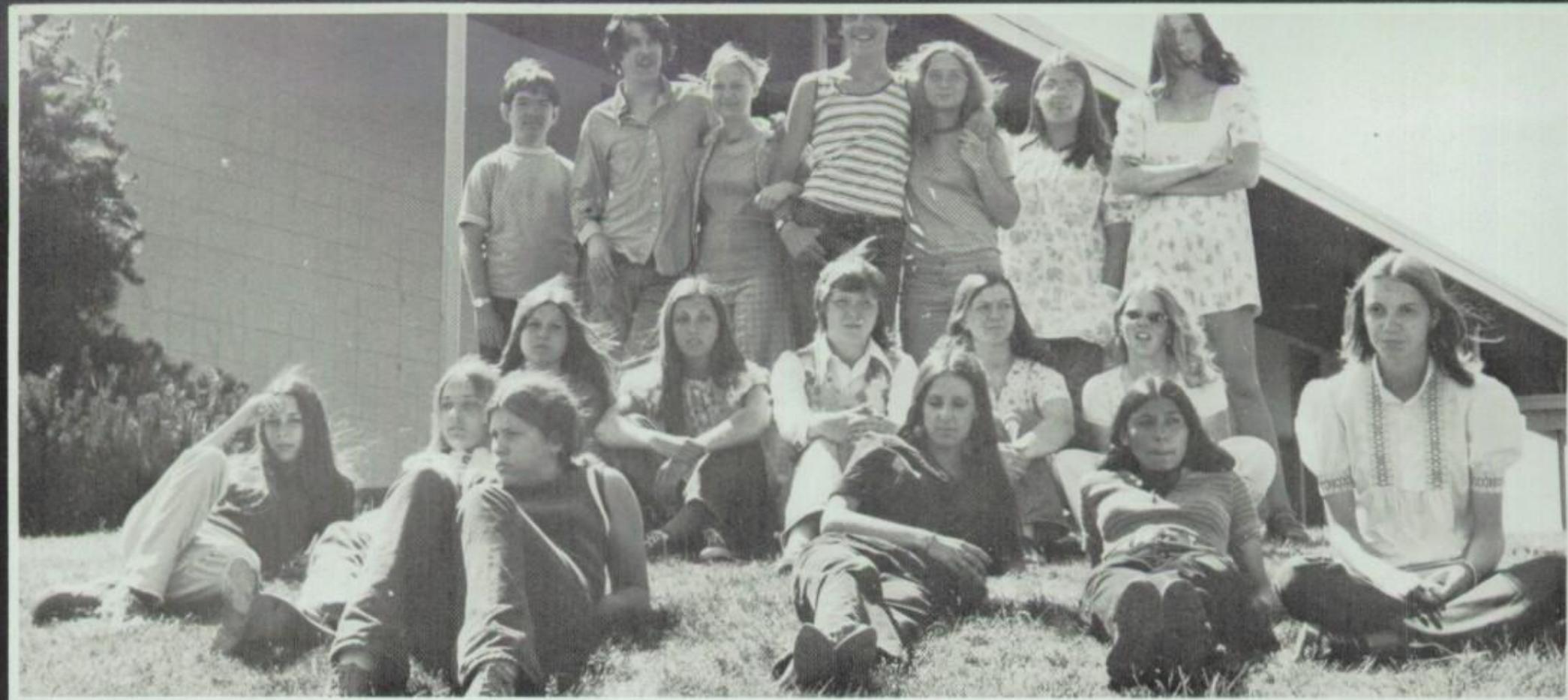
A SEPTEMBER BOOK

The Yearbook class was a very fresh group of people who started out knowing absolutely nothing; gradually, though, they began to conform to the rules and lines of a book, but from no experience to lean on and no one else that knew anything, they began to slack off. Controversies and apathy took over, leaving scars and a very unfinished book when summer vacation started. Many yearbook members became lost and so the book remained unfinished till September when a few of the old members came back and the new members got together and put together what is here.

RIGHT: Editor Carol Wicks does one of the many jobs that her job required her to do. BELOW: The yearbook staff of 1973 were: (from left), BACK, Kevin Lunning, Steve Burge, Kathy Bormuth, Mitch Bolding, Marci Mann, Becky Young, Mona McCoy. MIDDLE: LeAnne Schaffer, Denise Forbes, Kathy Queener, Carol Wicks Editor, Linda Siewert. FRONT: Connie Stenson, Lori Bridgewater, Becky Fowler, Debbie Burge, Chop Newstrom, Lori Simmons.

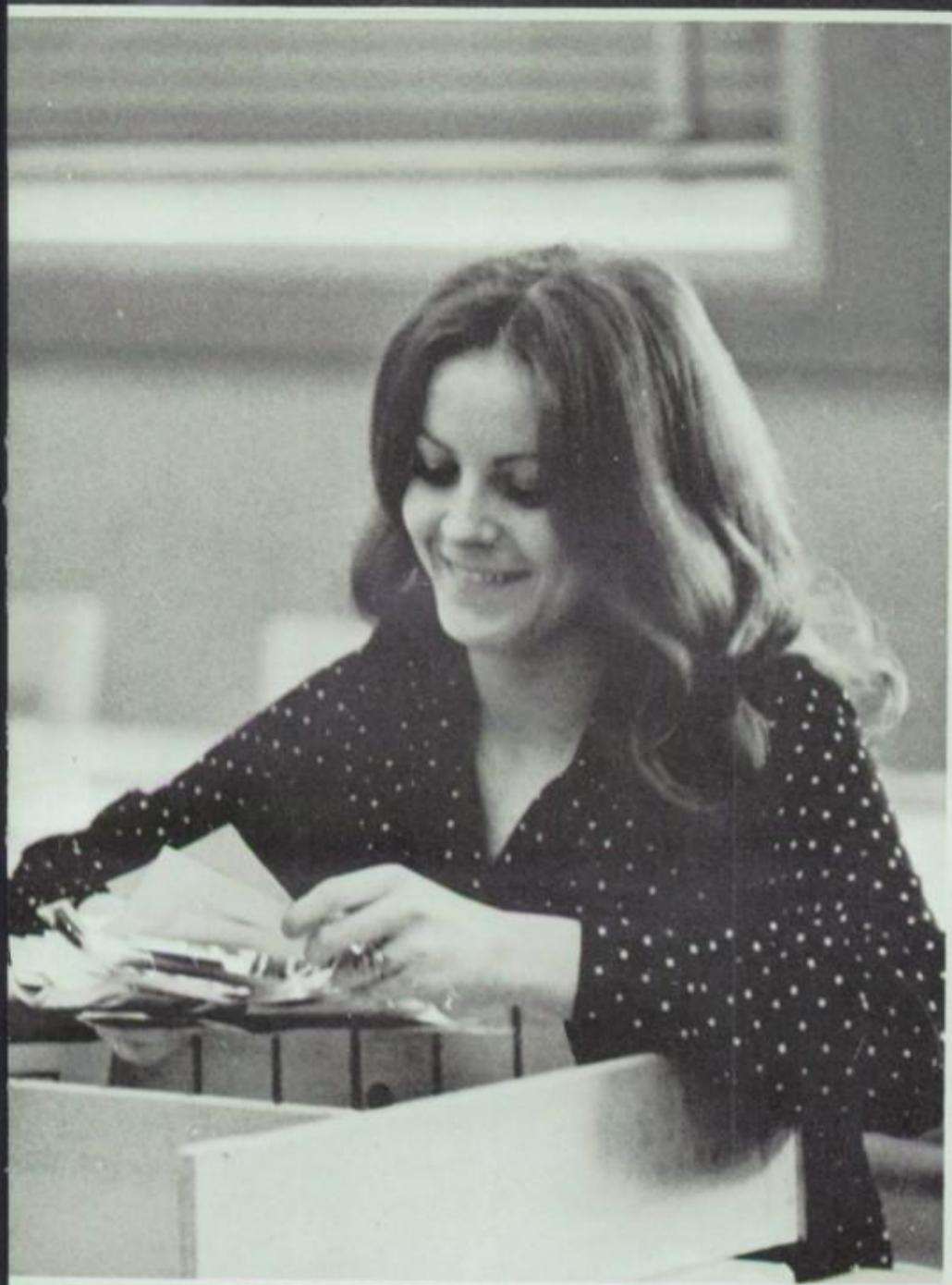


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TOP LEFT: Macilyn Atwood busily looks for pictures for the sports section. BOTTOM LEFT: Choppy Newstrom, Becky Young, and Debbie Buge work on the Sophomore pictures. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mona McCoy "focusing in" with the long lens.

We come into the world alone.
We go away the same.
We're meant to spend the interlude
between in closeness.
Or so we tell ourselves.

But it's a long way from the morning
to the darkness of night.
The ones we are supposed to spend
the closeness with,
Are the ones who should be there.

But they're the ones who are sometimes
the farthest away.
Sometimes they bring us pain, but only
through their ignorance.
They are there to laugh with us
and to love
But we are still alone.

So through the years we pass
together.

But we leave alone...

--Noria Nelson

